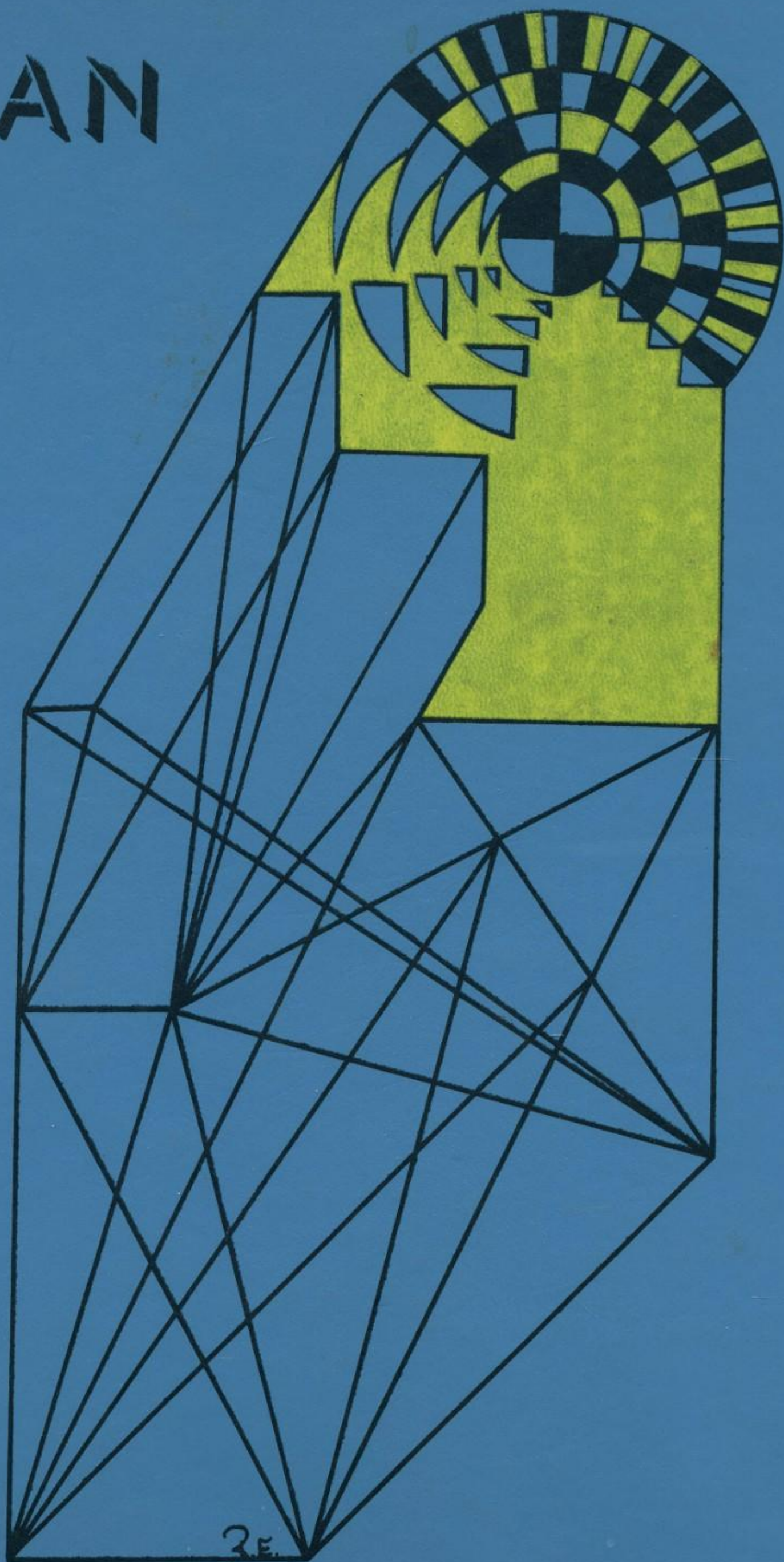
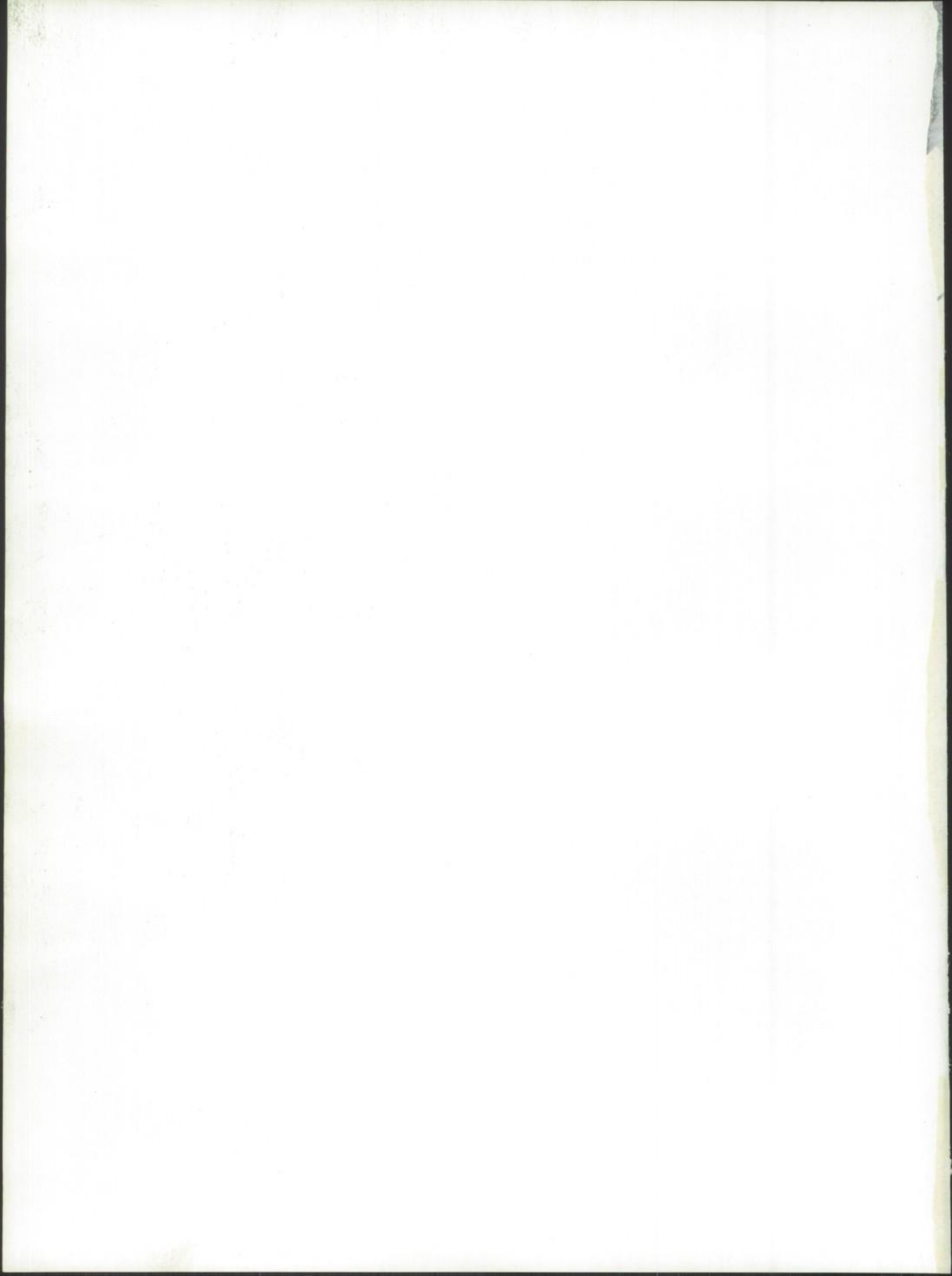


DIXIAN I M E N S - O N S









DIXIAN '76

TRANSITION OF A DREAM

A bicentennial is not a lesson of the distant past but is a testament to the present and future. The dreams, hopes, and aspirations of 1776 did not die on the battlefield of a new nation but were carried over to a new generation, a new world. The fight for freedom and democracy has endured a tremendous struggle that has lasted for two centuries. Today is the product of that two hundred year struggle. The present is not an isolated moment in time and space. It is a direct product of past events. Today finds its basis in the innovations and goals of yesterday. Tomorrow will be molded and shaped by what is done with today. It is a never ending cycle of development. The American mind is fed by this continuous accumulation of thoughts and ideas. Its origins span countless years of history. It cannot be limited to the reality of the three dimensional world but is free to climb to new heights of accomplishment.

The fight for freedom is not yet over. The battle rages on. The patriots of 1976 must reinstitute, everyday, the ideals on which this nation was founded. They must instigate the changes that need to be made. They must carry on the American spirit. But if these cries of dissent are permanently silenced by widespread apathy, then the bicentennial dream shall remain on the pages of a history book, forever.

REVOLT

REVOLT! On December 16, 1773, a tea party was held at the Boston docks in honor of continued taxation on imported goods to the colonies. Four tons of English tea were pitched into the unsettled waters of a revolution.

In 1920, angry women picketed the streets screaming for their promised freedoms, eventually gaining the right to vote.

The 1960's heard the restless cries of black and white, but the streets ran red with assassinations and riots.

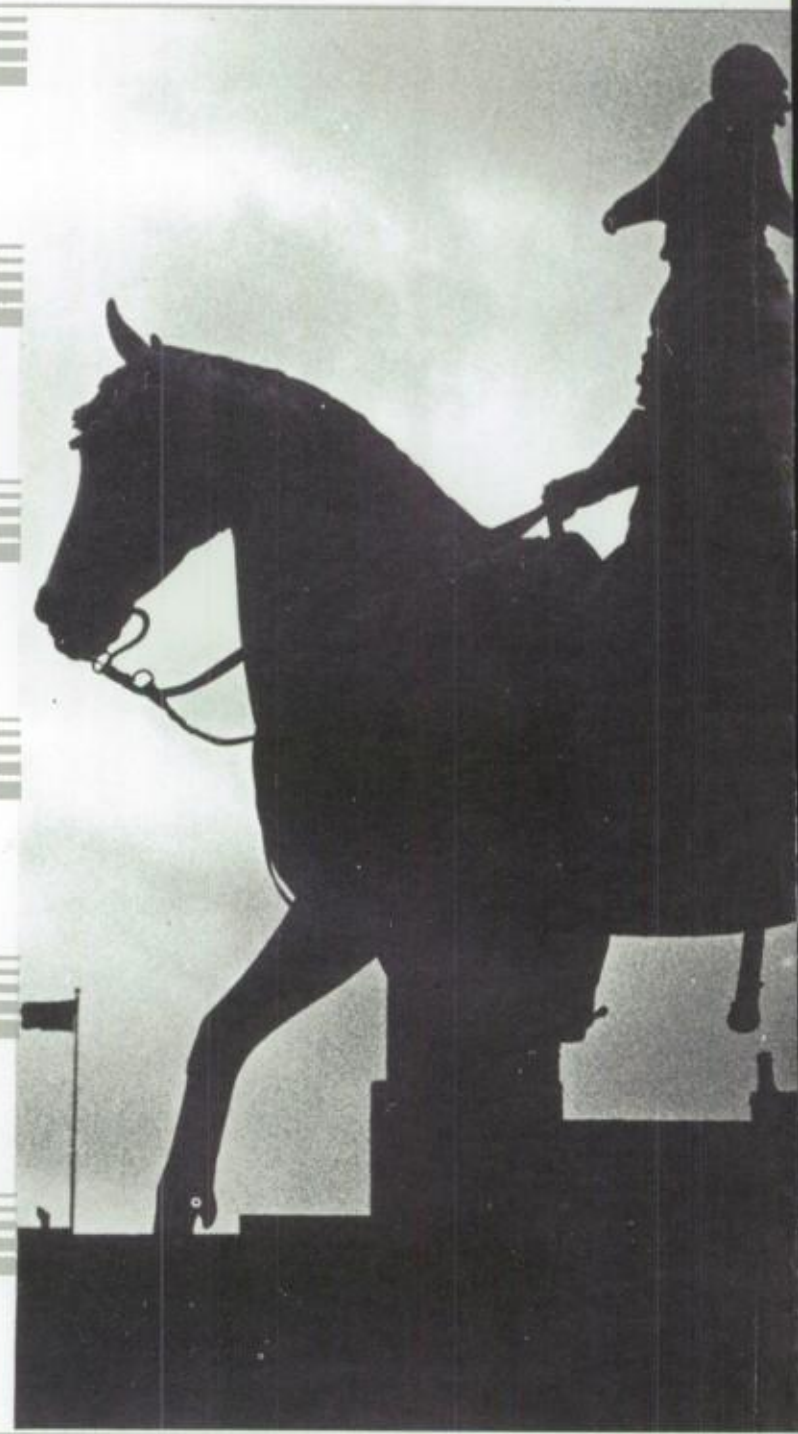
1973 brought Alice Cooper and his "Billion Dollar Baby" to town. With his painted eyes and morbid songs, he wooed thousands of screaming fans to delirium.

In 1976 Patty Hearst was on trial, a new Kenton County high school was planned, campaign speeches were heard, and a birthday was celebrated.

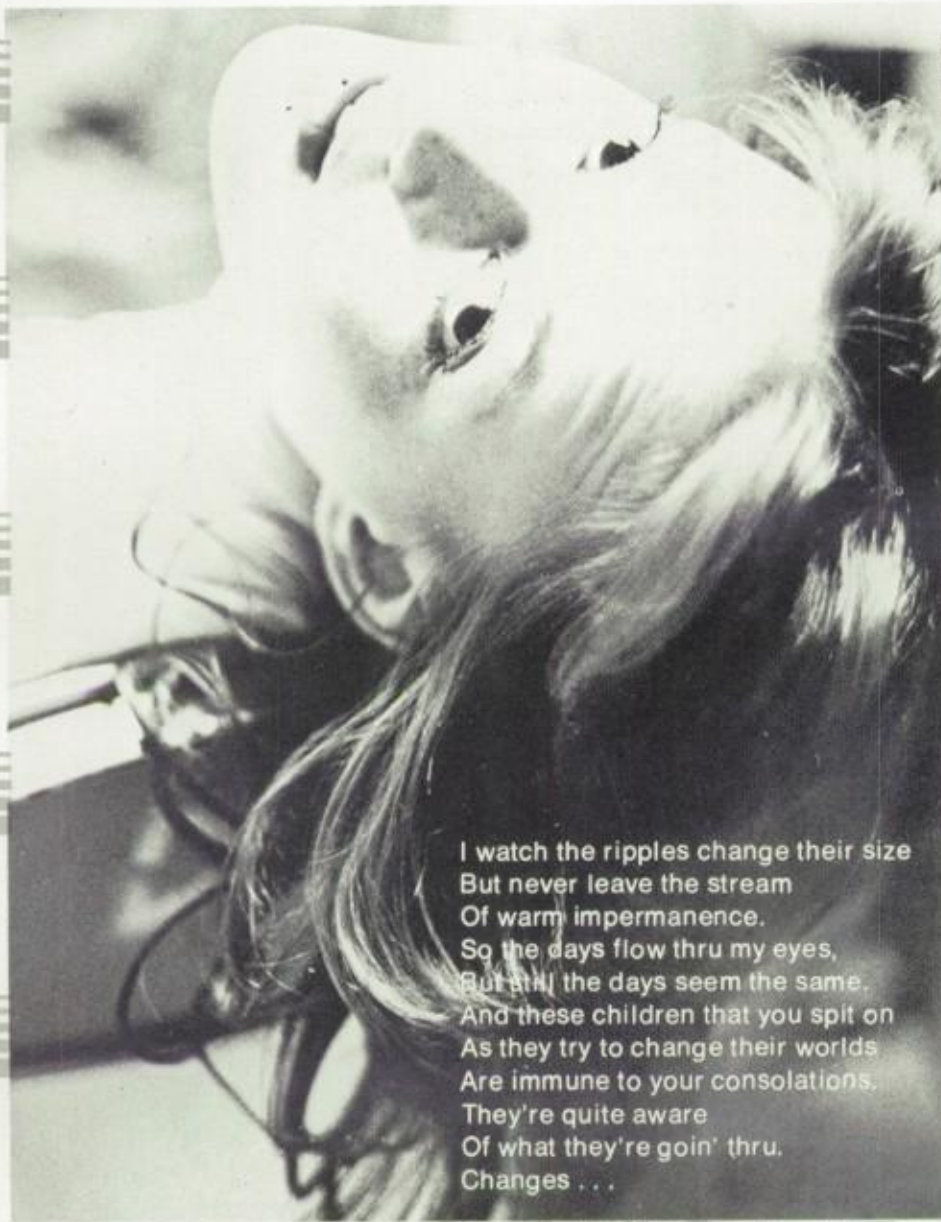
Each generation breathes new life into old ideas and ways. Freedom is renewed with every change and revolution brought about by the struggling masses. Change is expressed in clothes, music, lifestyles, and attitudes. Rejuvenation is a vital part of a living society.

The American Revolution is not over. There is a constant conflict between the past and the present. No one is satisfied with the world handed to them by their parents. The 60's were the years of moratoriums, dismal clothes, and protest songs. The 1970's are full of glitter and flash. Color and glamour are back in style. With nostalgia the craze, clothes and jewelry are worn from every decade of the past century.

The search for the "new" continues. The future must go beyond the present and the past. Changes must continue no matter what form they take. The search for a better world must be a constant effort if that world is to be found.

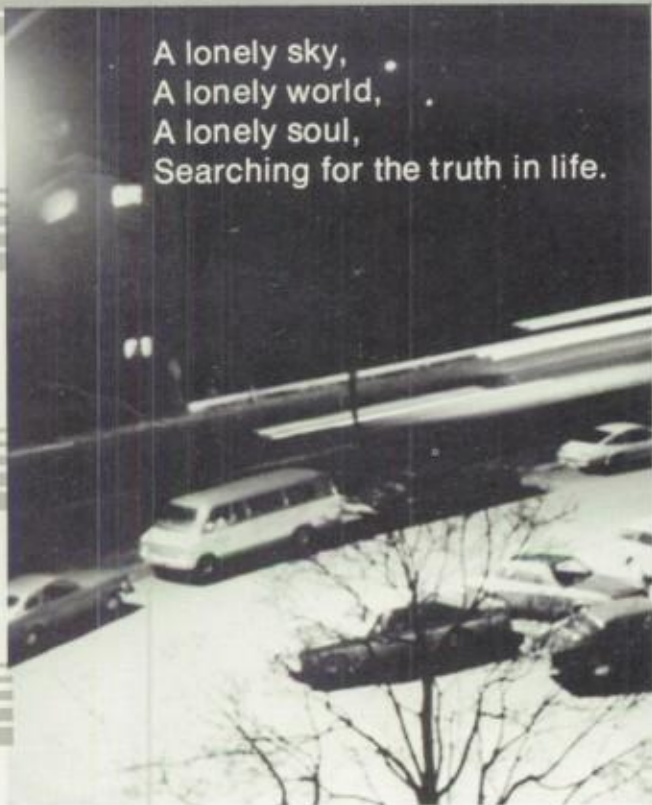


REVOLT



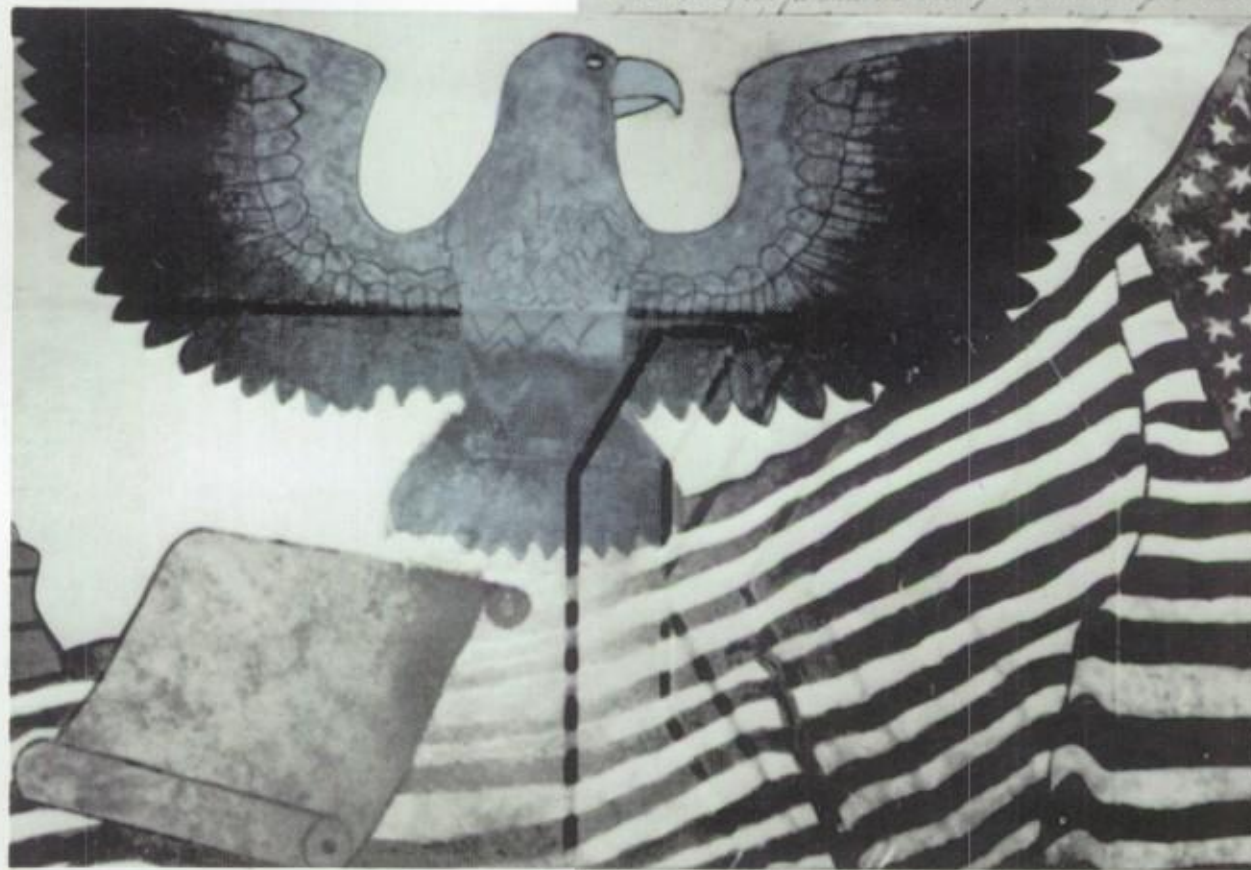
I watch the ripples change their size
But never leave the stream
Of warm impermanence.
So the days flow thru my eyes,
But still the days seem the same.
And these children that you spit on
As they try to change their worlds
Are immune to your consolations.
They're quite aware
Of what they're goin' thru.
Changes . . .

A lonely sky,
A lonely world,
A lonely soul,
Searching for the truth in life.



REVOLT

Where in the course of human events it becomes
among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature
should declare the scope which impel them to the separation. — We demand
with a man unimpaired Rights, that among them are life, liberty, and the pursuit of
happiness from the consent of the governed. — That wherever any form of Government becomes
Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and requiring its powers on such
will declare that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient
rights are superior, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed.
It was a danger to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, not their duty, to
from the patient suffering of these Colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains to
Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment
would. — He has refused his assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary
and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be ob-
tained, thus Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would
to separate only. — He has called together legislative Bodies at places unusual, unusual
compliance with his measures. — He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly,
along time after such Dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislation
in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions
within, the Laws for Naturalization of Strangers; refusing to pass others to encourage them, regulate
Administration of justice, by refusing his assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers
and payment of their salaries. — He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent
us in times of peace standing Armies without the Consent of our Legislature. — He has
with us, there to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution, and unacknowledged by
armed troops among us. — For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for at-
tacking Trade with all parts of the world; — For improving Trade on us without our consent
Laws to be tried for pretended offences. — For abolishing the free System of English Laws in
us so to make it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute in-
stalling fundamentally the Terms of our Government. — For suspending our own Legis-
lature. — He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War
against us. — He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to com-
pletely subvert in the most barbarous and bloody manner the Rights of a united Nation
that Country, to become the seat of their cruelties and Oppression, to fill the wildernesses of that
inhumanity of our frontiers the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undi-



John
 Samuel
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DECLARATION

SS. JULY 4, 1776.

thirteen united States of America,

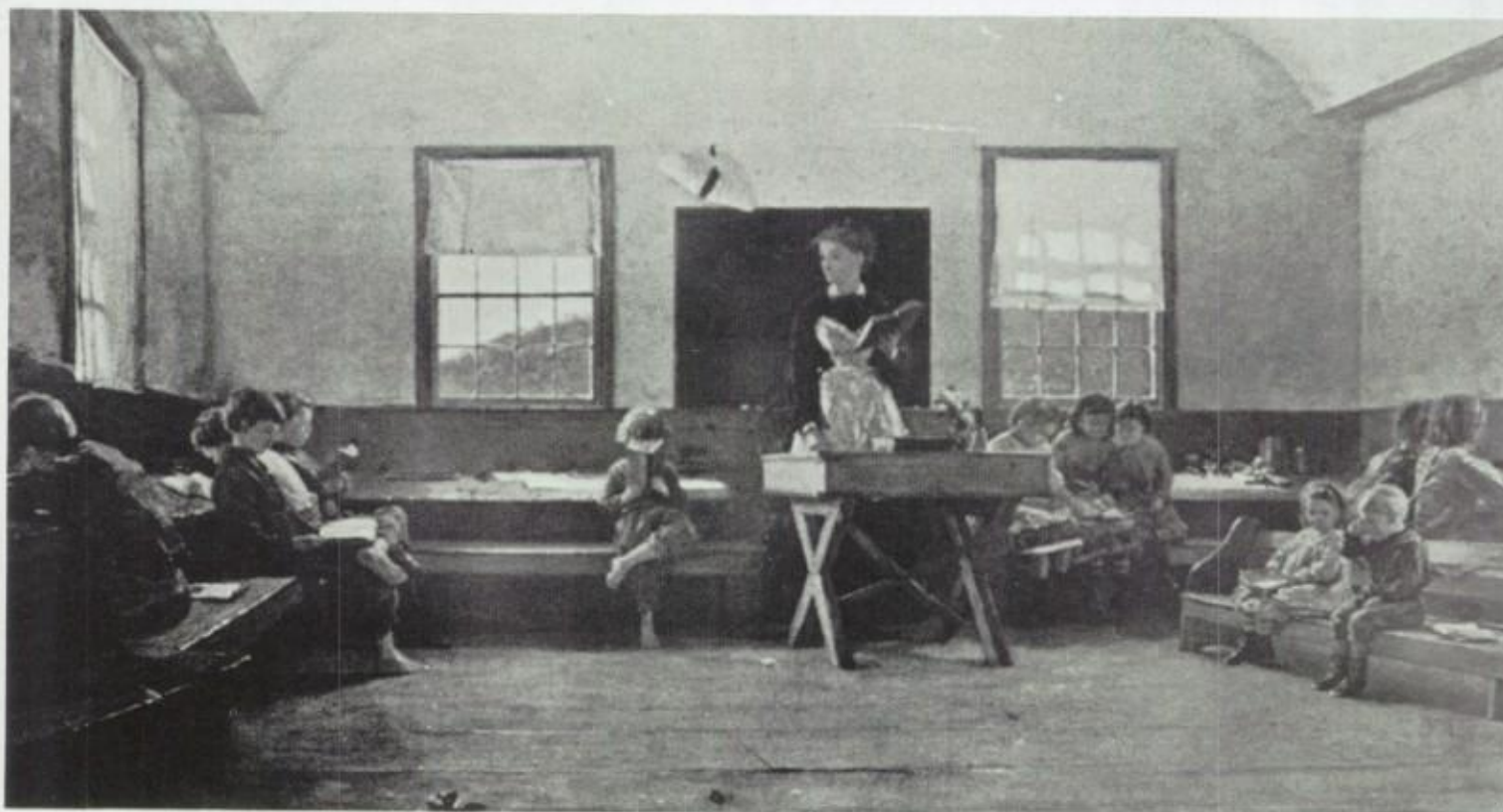


"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis shrink from the service of their country. . . . Tyranny like hell, is not easily conquered."

Thomas Paine wrote in a time of political upheaval, a time of revolution. But his words apply to the situation present in the United States, two hundred years later. The world of George Washington was totally different from that of Gerald Ford. These two men have bridged a long and difficult history which has seen the rise of many great men. The prosperity of the nation though, is held within the common man. A democracy will never survive in the hands of one man, or group of men. It belongs to the people who live within the system. No system of government is perfect. No nation will be right at all times. But in these times of indecision, the entire nation must unite, despite individual disagreements. The eternal fire of freedom and liberty will burn only as bright as the love and pride which radiates from within.

Amos	Rob Morris	Josiah Bartlett
Barnes	Benjamin Bush	W. Whipple
Cady	John Franklin	Lewis Adams
Davis	John Norton	John Adams
Elliott	Geo. Taylor	Rev. Fras. Paine
Fletcher	James Wilson	Merrill Perry
Gibbs	Art. W. B.	Ste. Hopkins
Hall	Esqr. Lincoln	William Ellery
Ives	Geo. H. B.	Roger Sherman
Kearney	Sam. Chapman	Sam. Huntington
Kimball	John Kent	Mrs. Williams
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Lyons		Mathew Perinton

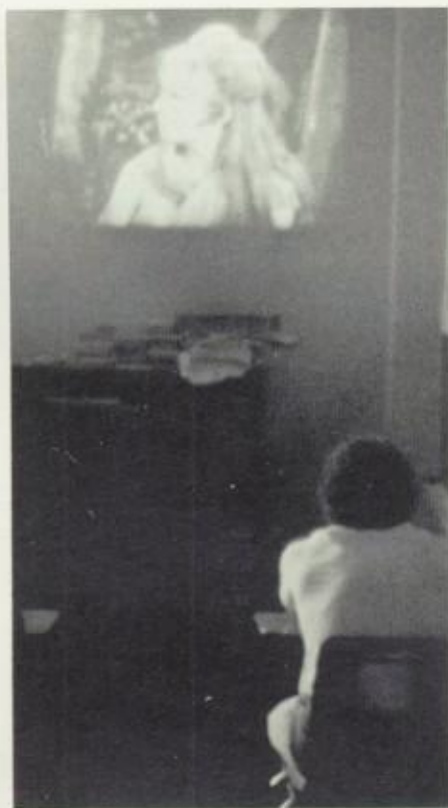
INDEPENDENCE



The one room schoolhouse is gone forever. The school has become a complex society which exists apart from the rest of the world. The curriculum at Dixie varies over a wide range of subjects to accomodate all interests and needs. New programs are instituted every year to increase the learning process. Electronic advancement over the years has helped speed up the overall efficiency, whether it be the almighty loud speaker or computerized grading and scheduling. Students are educated in a freer atmosphere than ever before, with countless opportunities to express creative desires in art, drama, music, or athletic competition. But with all these advancements in education problems of grave importance still exist. Teachers are still underpaid, and student apathy continues to impair the success of the school as a whole.

The total system of education continues to increase its influence on the young mind. Information and facts are fed to the student through every means possible in order to quench man's constant thirst for knowledge.





EDUCATION



I think, therefore I am.



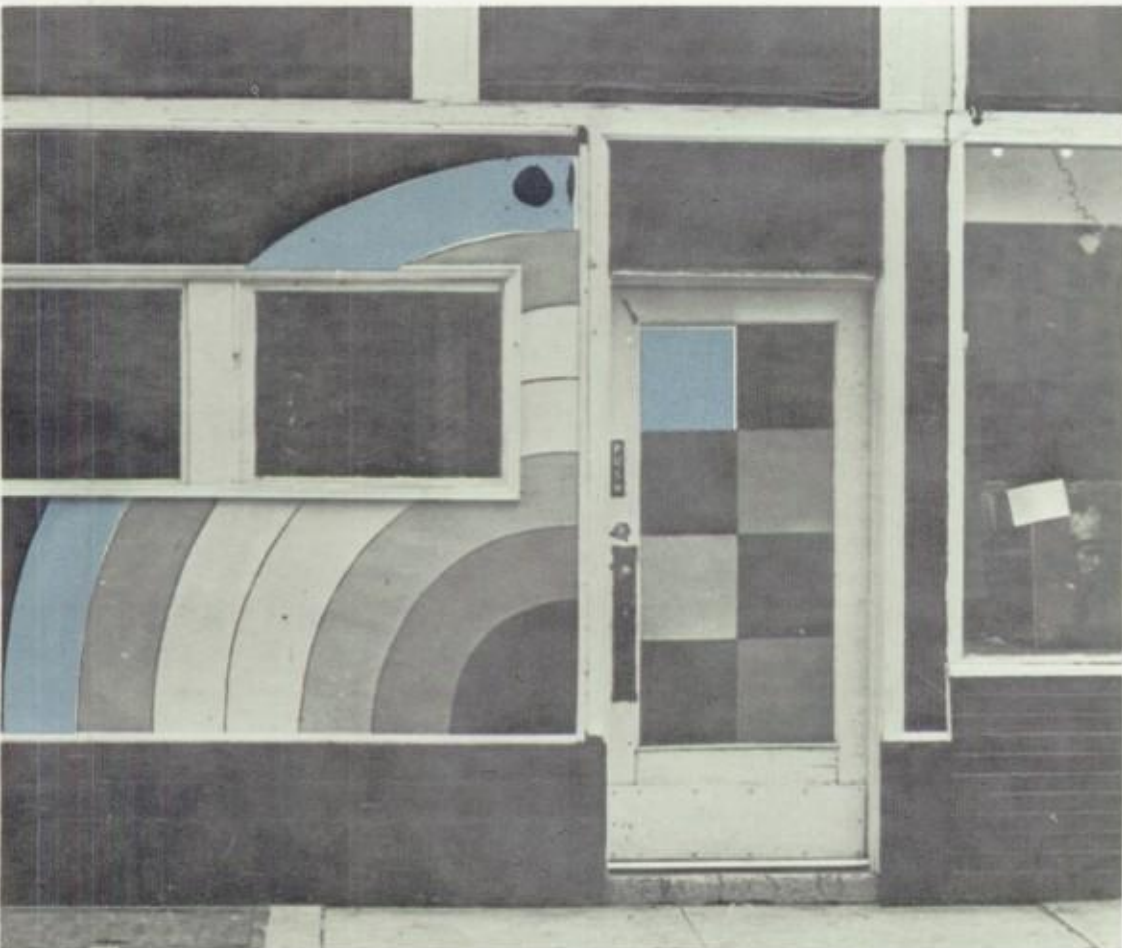
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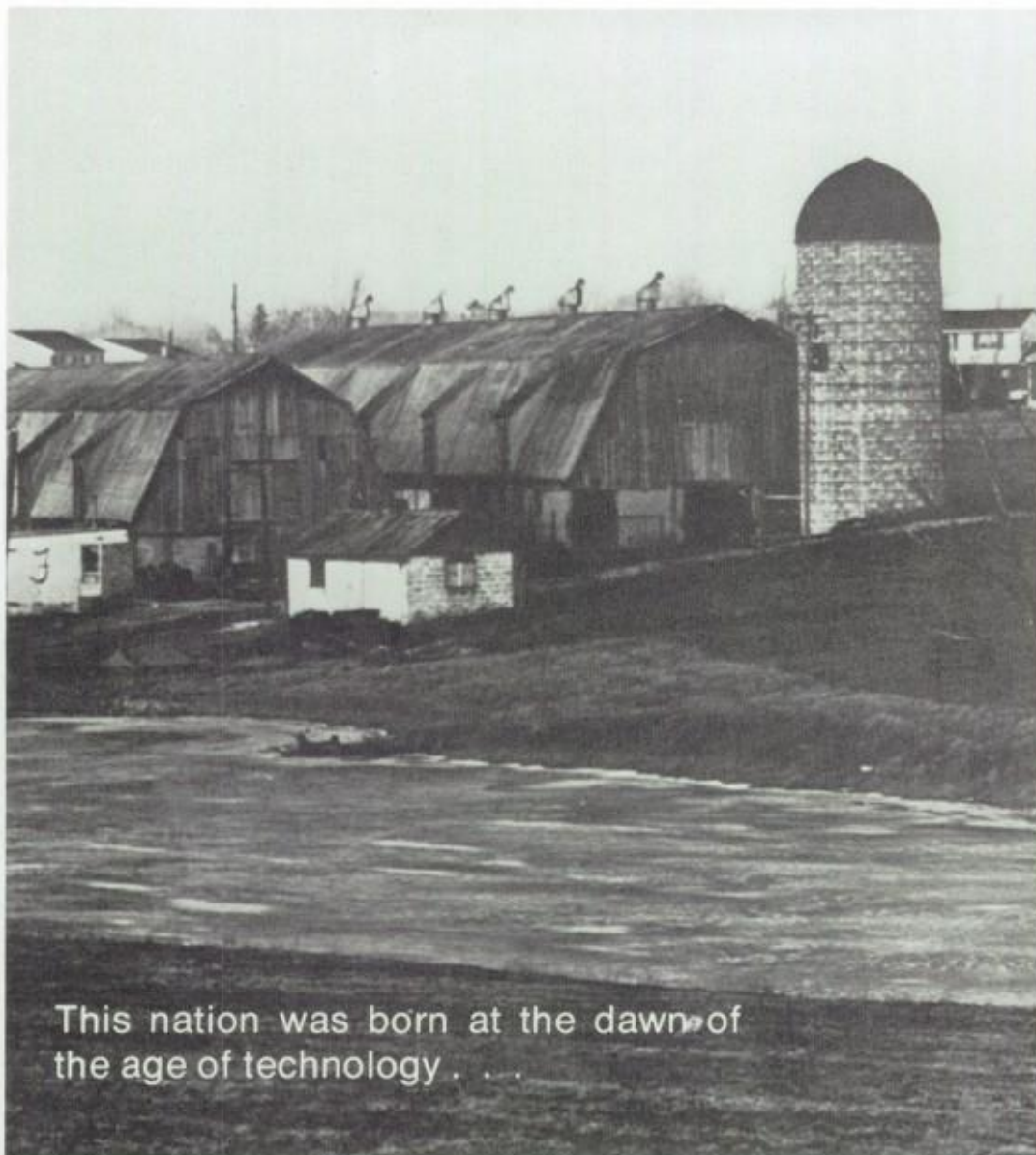
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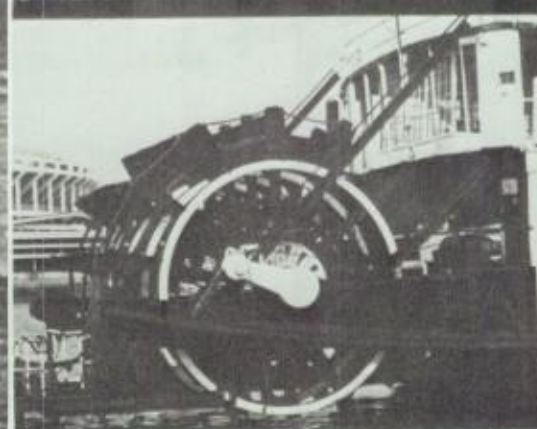
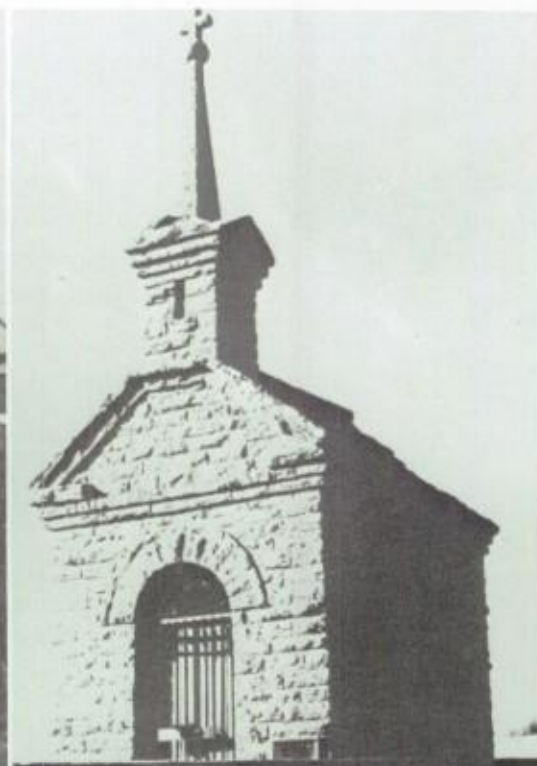
Three dimensions cannot satisfy man's desperate need for cultural fulfillment. The depth of the concrete world goes only as far as the world of art and music begin. America thrives on its artistic creations, whether it be the trumpeting of a marching band, or the blaring of an electric guitar. The energy of accomplishment is communicated on the stage as characters and plot come alive before the breathless audience. Vibrant color is splashed in rainbow shades across the walls of buildings throughout the city, straight from the skies above. This love for color and expression is found upon the canvas in mellow tones of nature's own reality. Imagination flows through the veins of this nation. Creativity is the life force of a more beautiful, more appealing world.







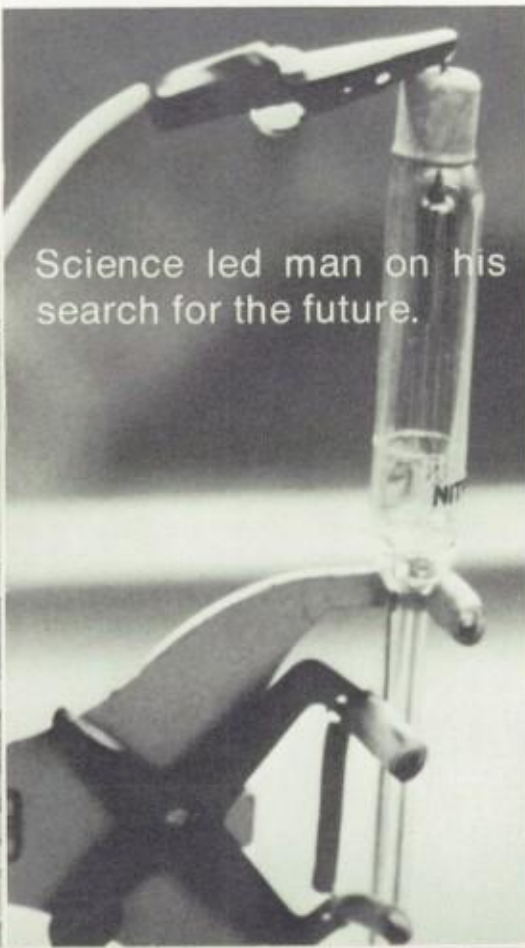
This nation was born at the dawn of
the age of technology . . .



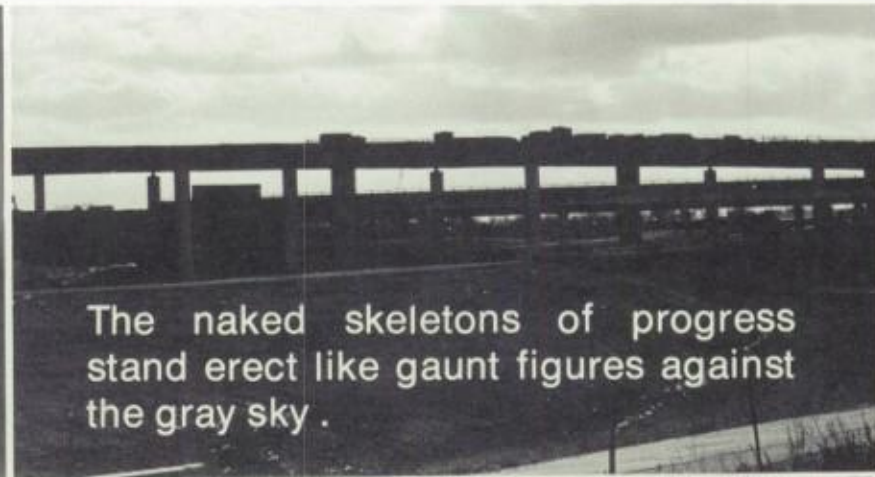
. . . When simplicity was
the basis for life.



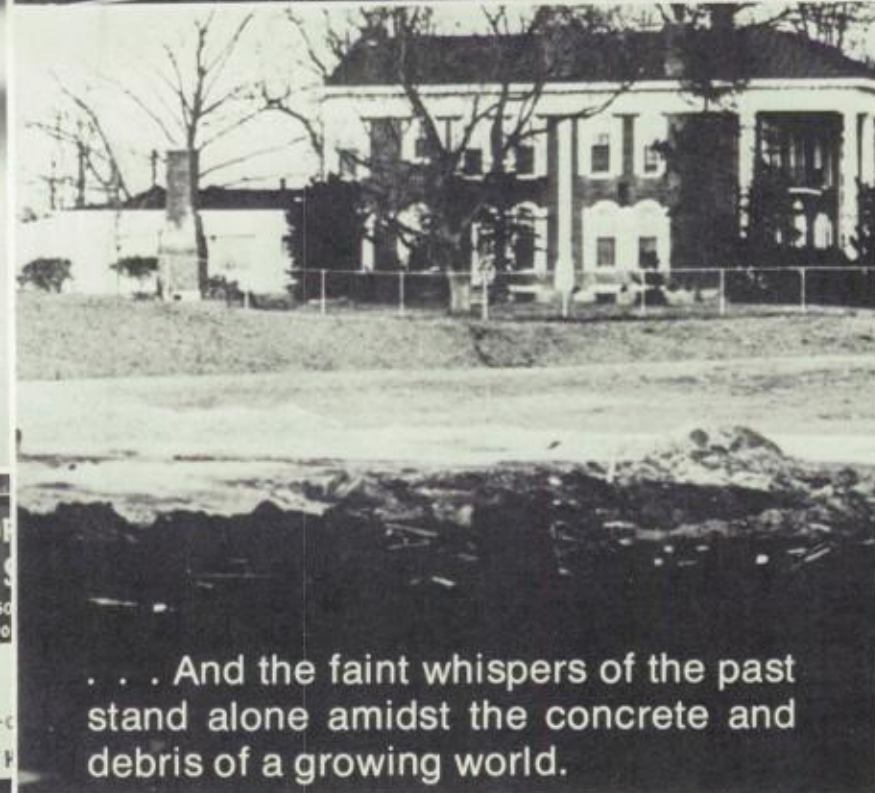
TECHNOLO



Science led man on his search for the future.



The naked skeletons of progress stand erect like gaunt figures against the gray sky.



... And the faint whispers of the past stand alone amidst the concrete and debris of a growing world.



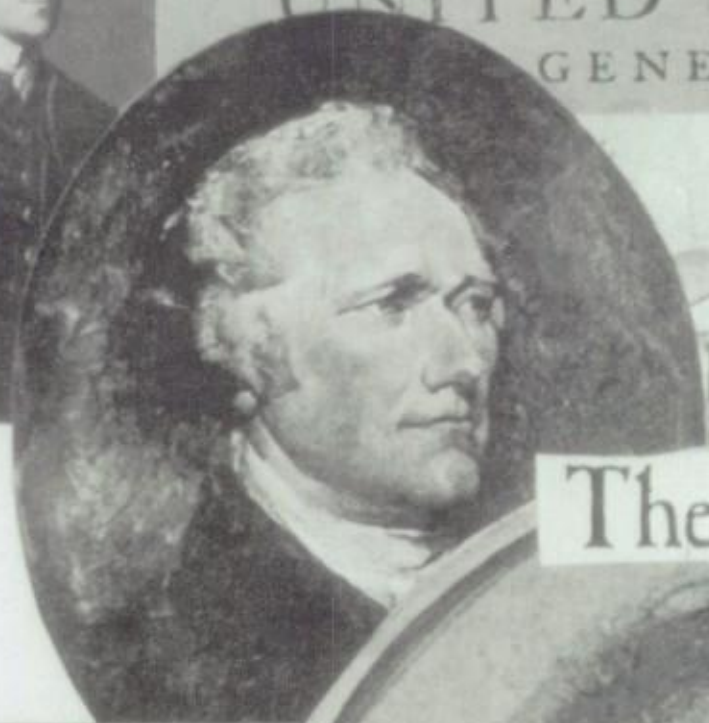
UTOMATION!



GY

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.
A DECLARATION
BY THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
GENERAL CONGRESS ASSEMBLED.

INDEPENDENCE



The Birth of a New America

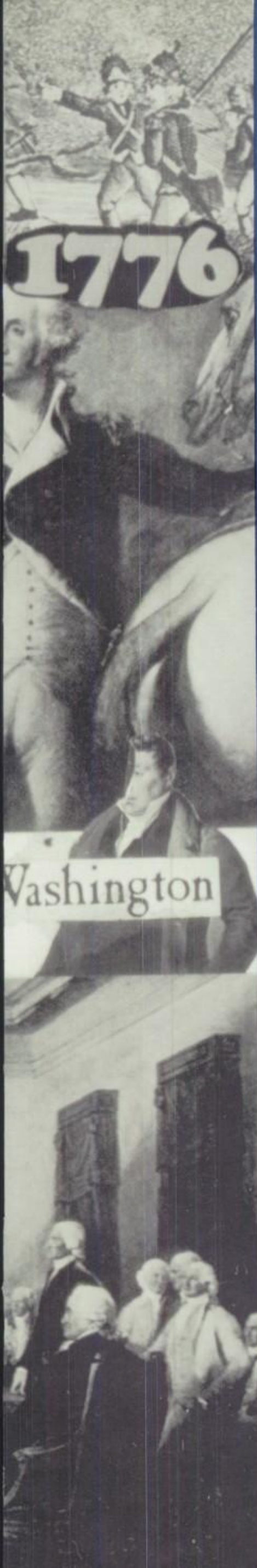


George



America.





LIVING IN THE ECHOES OF THE PAST

Destiny has led this nation over two hundred years of struggle and progress. It was the undying American spirit that overcame the British army. And just as this spirit fought to end slavery and prejudice, it will hopefully conquer ignorance and poverty which still grip this "free" nation.

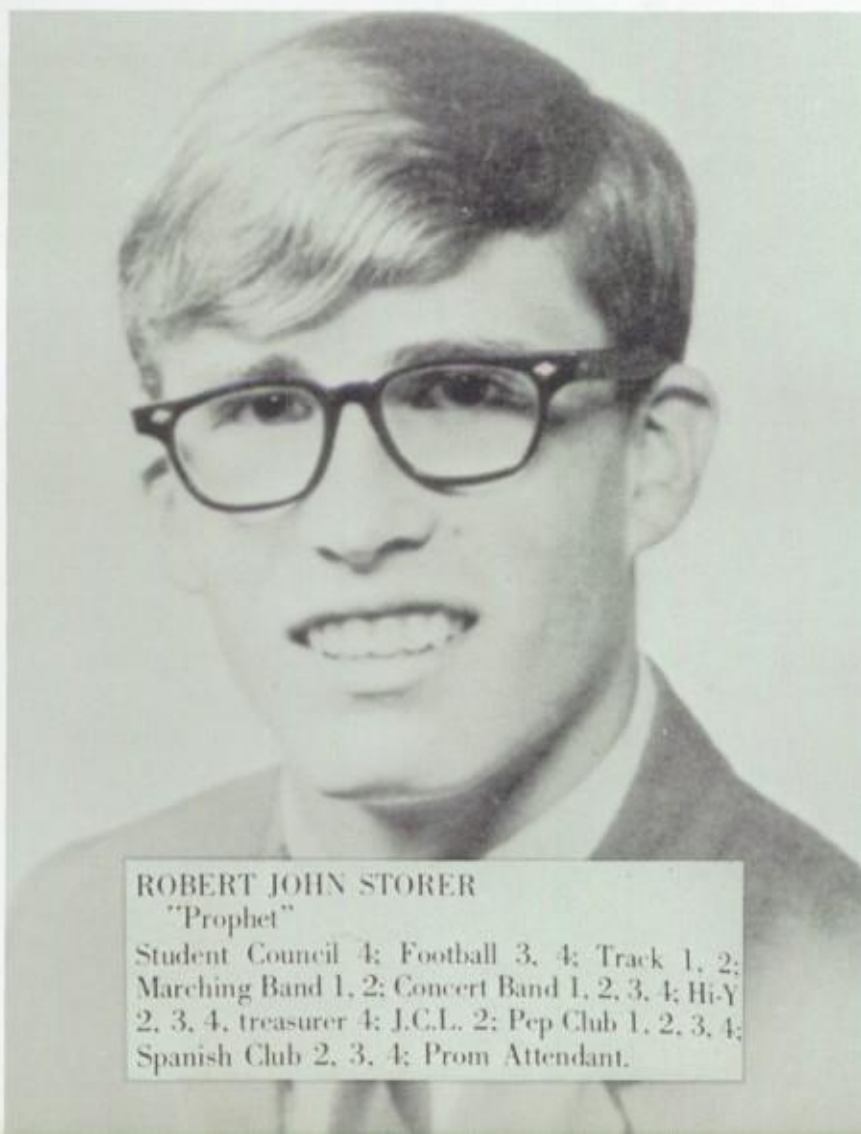
The inevitable passage of time is the permanent dimension which has watched America develop from birth. It is in retrospect of past historical events that the human search for betterment is mapped out, covering every facet of American life. Each student who passes through the halls of Dixie Heights will hear these echoes from the past, urging every generation to carry America forward from a troubled past to a better future.





Some call him "Prophet", and some call him "Kash". But to most he is known as Mr. Storer. As a teacher and student, he has spent a total of nine years at Dixie. His contributions to the school include marching in the band, playing and coaching football, and teaching English for five years. He has also been the advisor to the annual staff for the past two years. His enthusiasm and determination have produced two editions of the Dixian despite the many headaches concerned with an inexperienced staff and countless financial difficulties. The 1976 Dixian is dedicated to him in recognition of his work with the yearbook but more so for his work as a major part of Dixie Heights.

The 1976 Dixian is dedicated to
MR. ROBERT STORER



ROBERT JOHN STORER
"Prophet"

Student Council 4; Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; J.C.L. 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Attendant.





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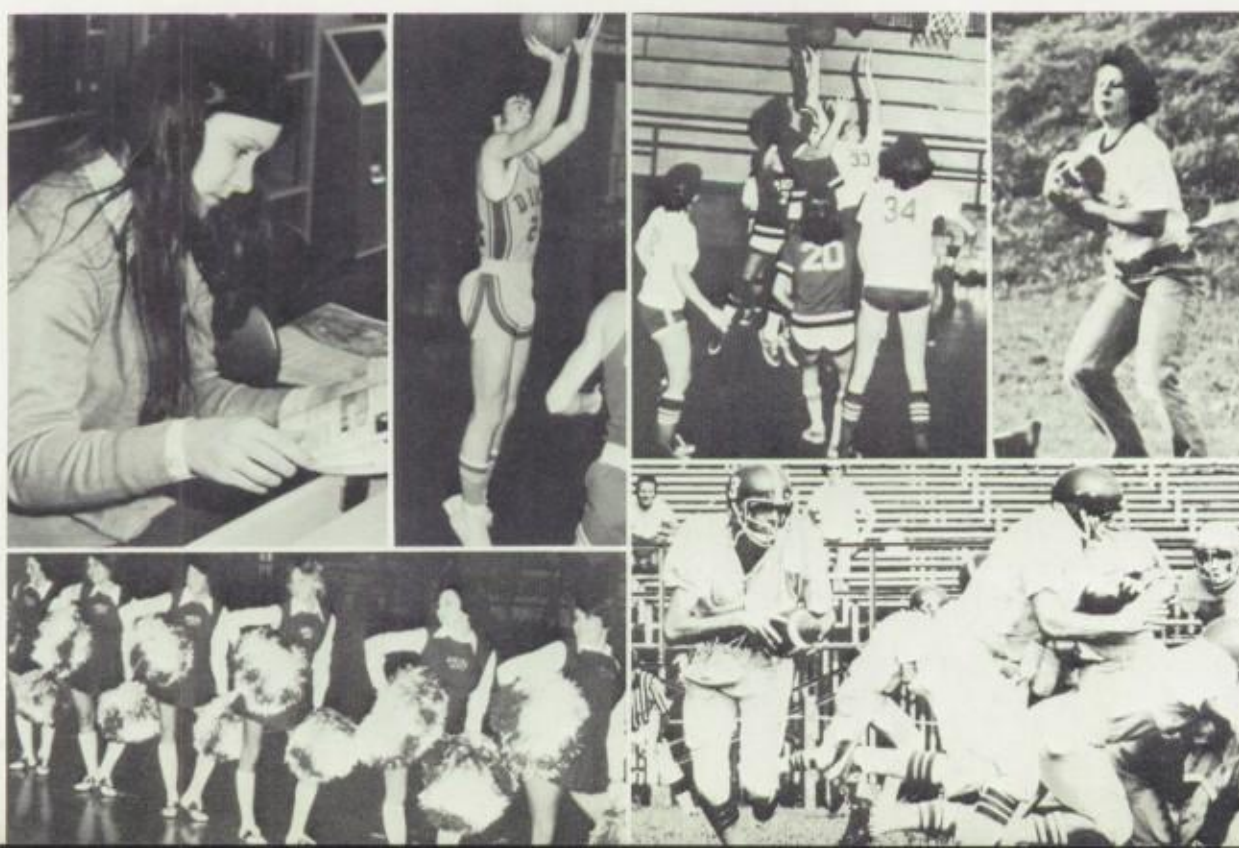
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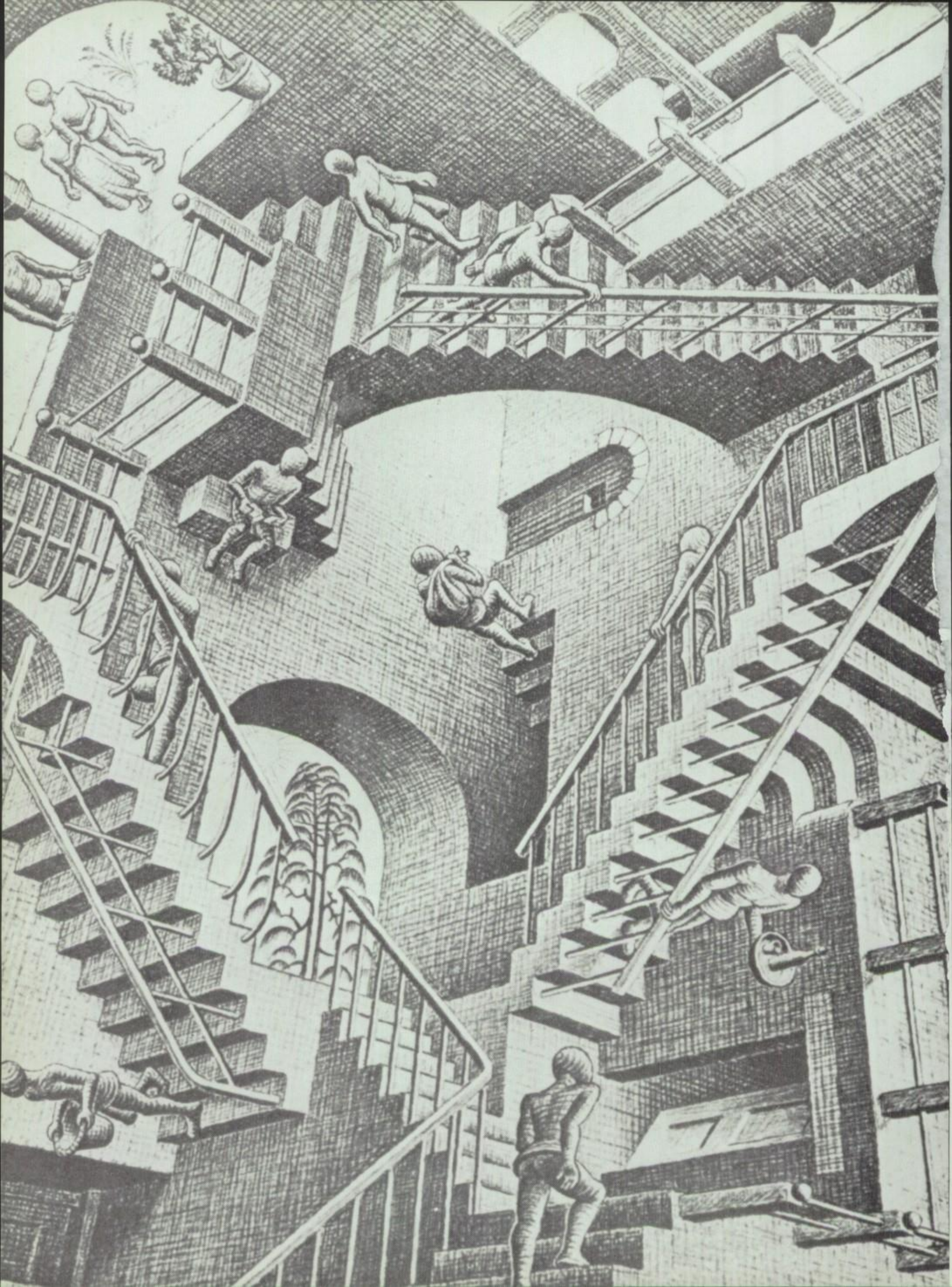
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SCOPE

It is through the scope of visual perception that one may observe the comings and goings of the complex society.



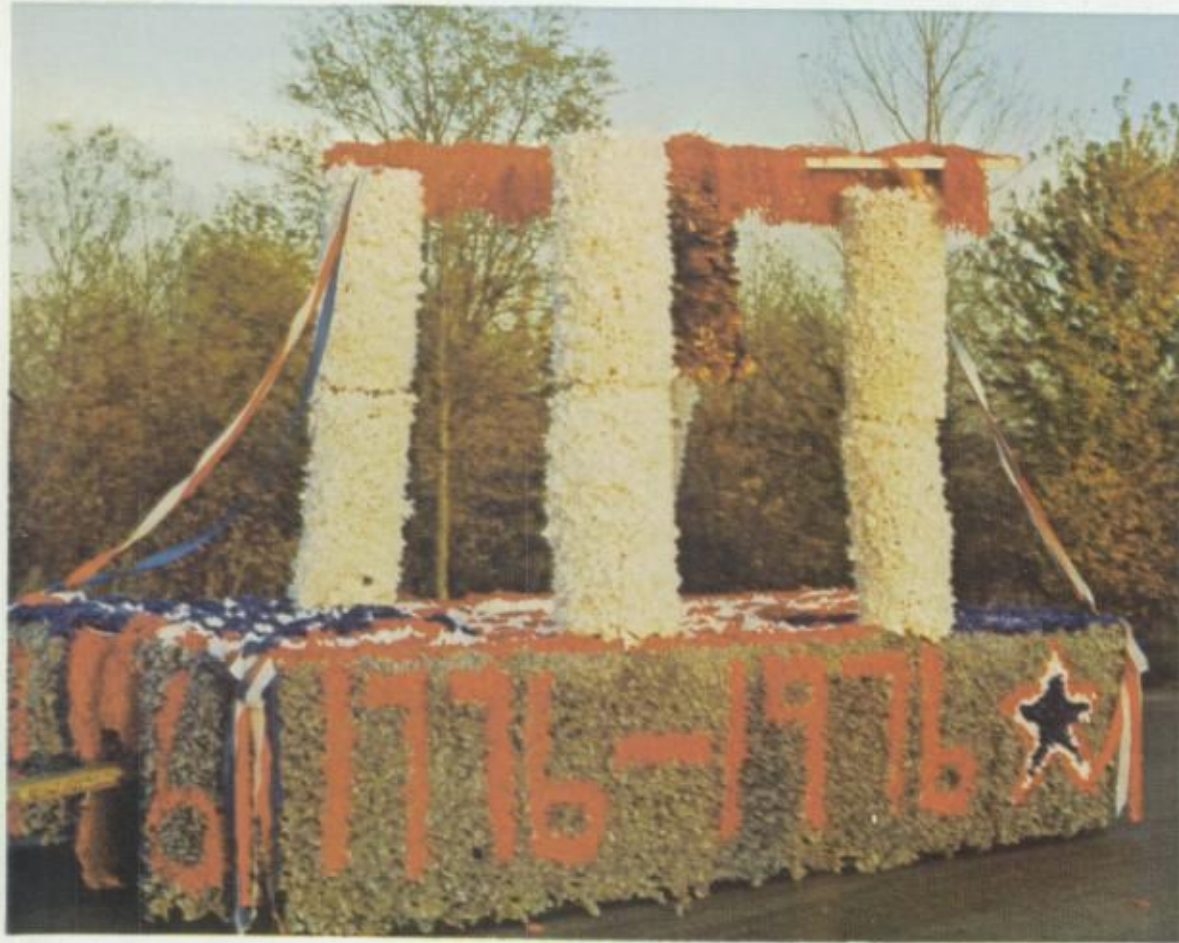
ANNUAL SHOW PRESENTS KUNG FU & CO.

This year's prospective annual patrons were treated to strange creatures and peoples as a result of the subtle persuasion to purchase an annual. Talking Dixians boasted of their worth while the Varsity Cheerleaders gave us the "things" that a Colonel wears. The Colonelettes gave a hit parade of dancing over the years while Mr. Storer convinced a poor student he needed a Dixian for complete protection. Kung Fu Fighting was demonstrated by the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders and a look at the classroom revealed your average, but strange, students (teachers?): Mary Juana, Jim Shoe, Patty Pep, Max Factor, Mable Lean, and many others. It didn't seem like Professor Wayne Siemer could control the paper wads, illegal plantlife, snoozing, and other commotion that is found in every "average" class at Dixie.

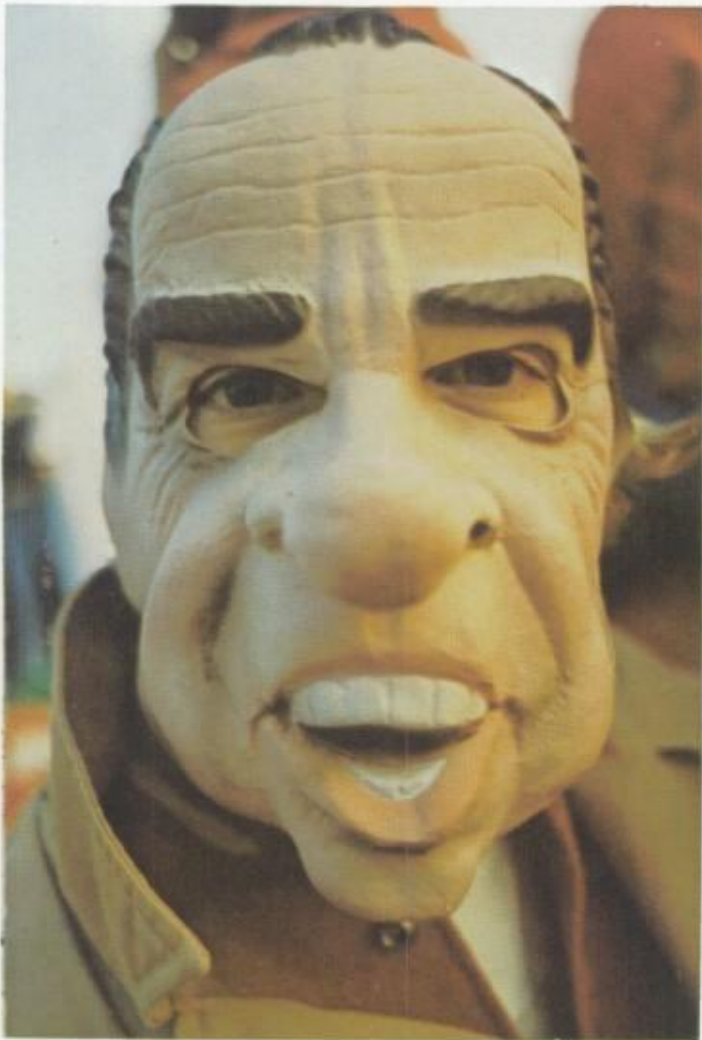




The Homecoming



The Homecoming became a "weekend affair" this year and left the student body breathless by its end. The affair began on Thursday evening, October 30, with Mr. Perkins as the Grand Marshal of the parade. An unforeseen tragedy occurred (for the Sophomores anyway) when the Sophomore float broke down halfway through the parade. However, the Band float was beautiful enough to cover up this hole. The Senior float won first prize in its division and proceeded to collapse the next day at noon while the band and court were practising for the coming evening's ceremonies. The Band float won the car (?) division. After snatching a few hours of exhausted sleep, the students advanced to the game on Friday against Boone County.



oming Affair

By halftime, the onlookers in the stands were howling with suspense and excitement. While nerves calmed down, Denise Cornett was crowned as the 1975 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies. Dianna Clegg received the Senior band award.

Eventually, amid balloons, footballs, and tons of confetti, Dixie triumphed with a score of 19 to 12. The elated students then joined in parties for the remainder of the night.

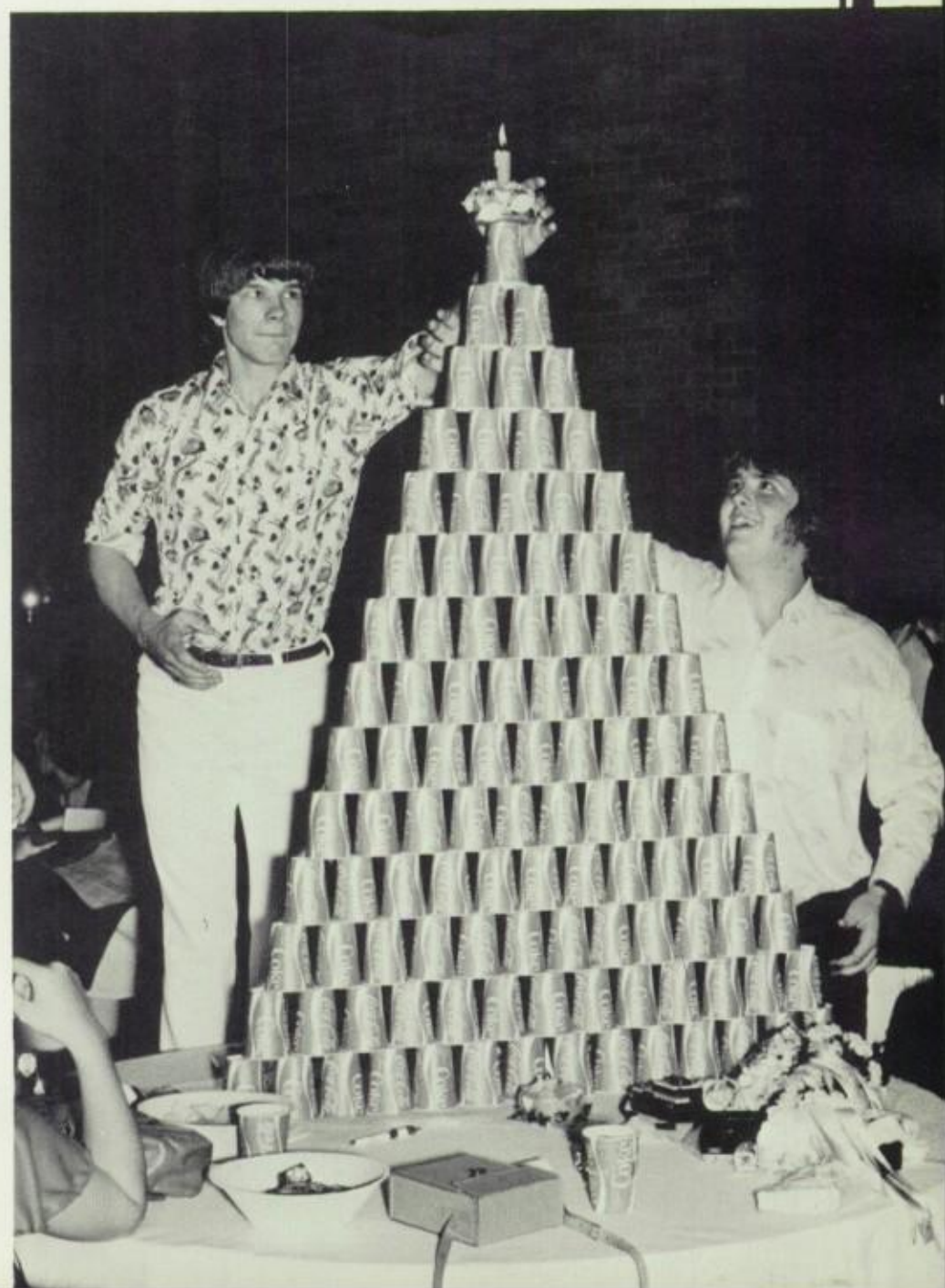
The Hofbrau Haus received a tired but excited throng of dancers on Saturday night, November 1. The dance band, Blackbone, provided the theme song "Lucky Man" for the court ceremonies. Then, due to crowded conditions, the more ingenious students took to the tables to boogie.





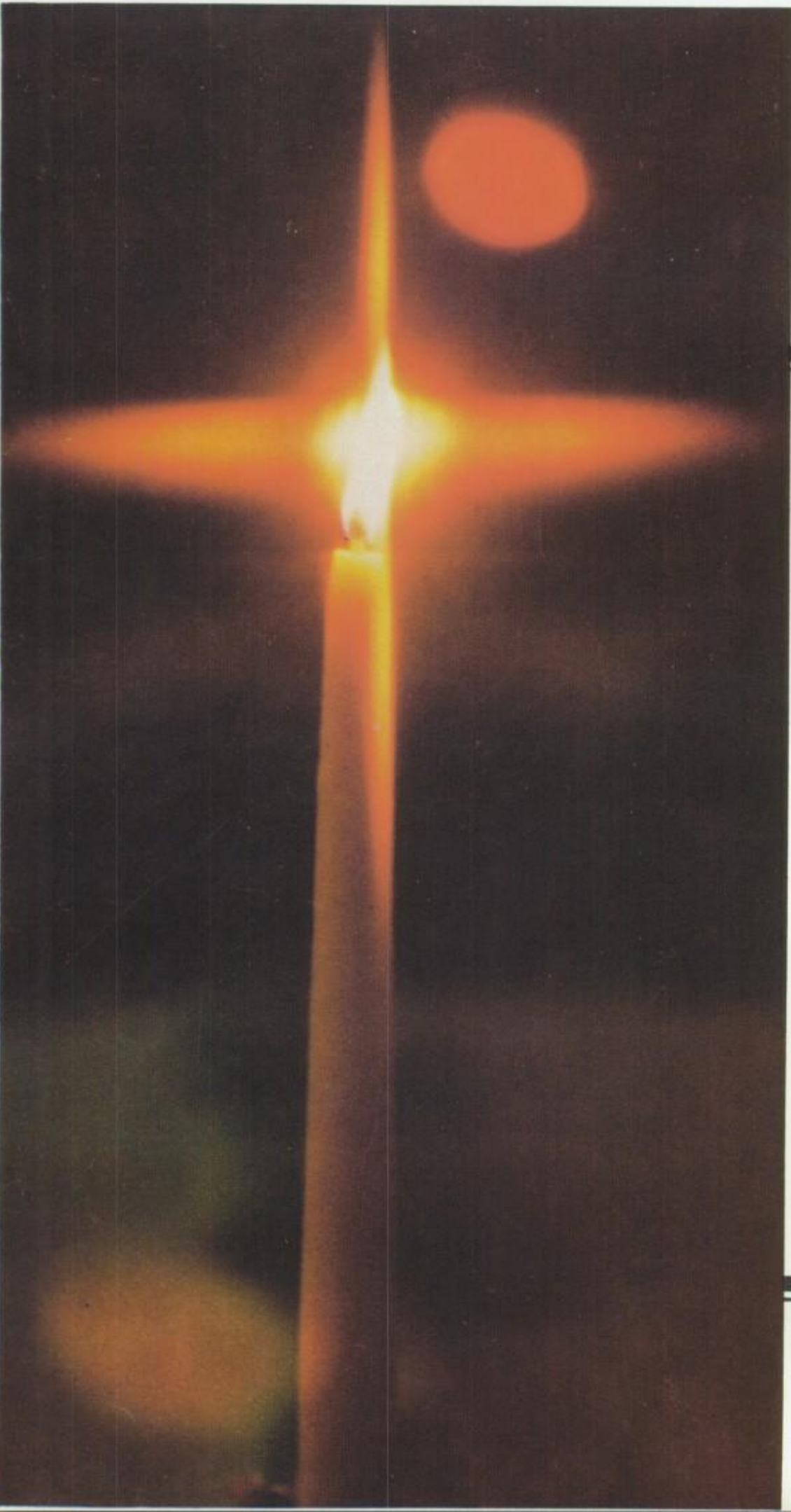
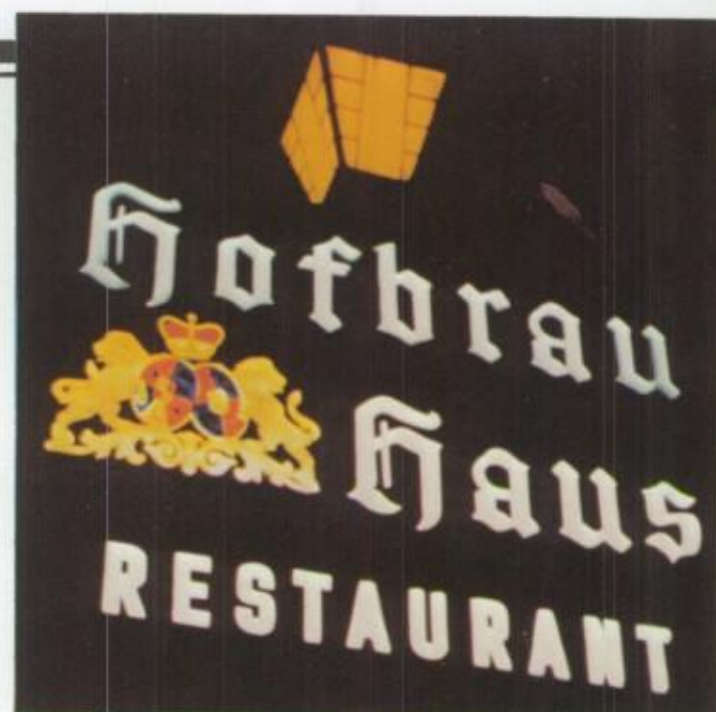
Dance Of Insanity

I realize times are strange but really now a
Table Top Boogie, Pyramid Test and Football
Ballet???



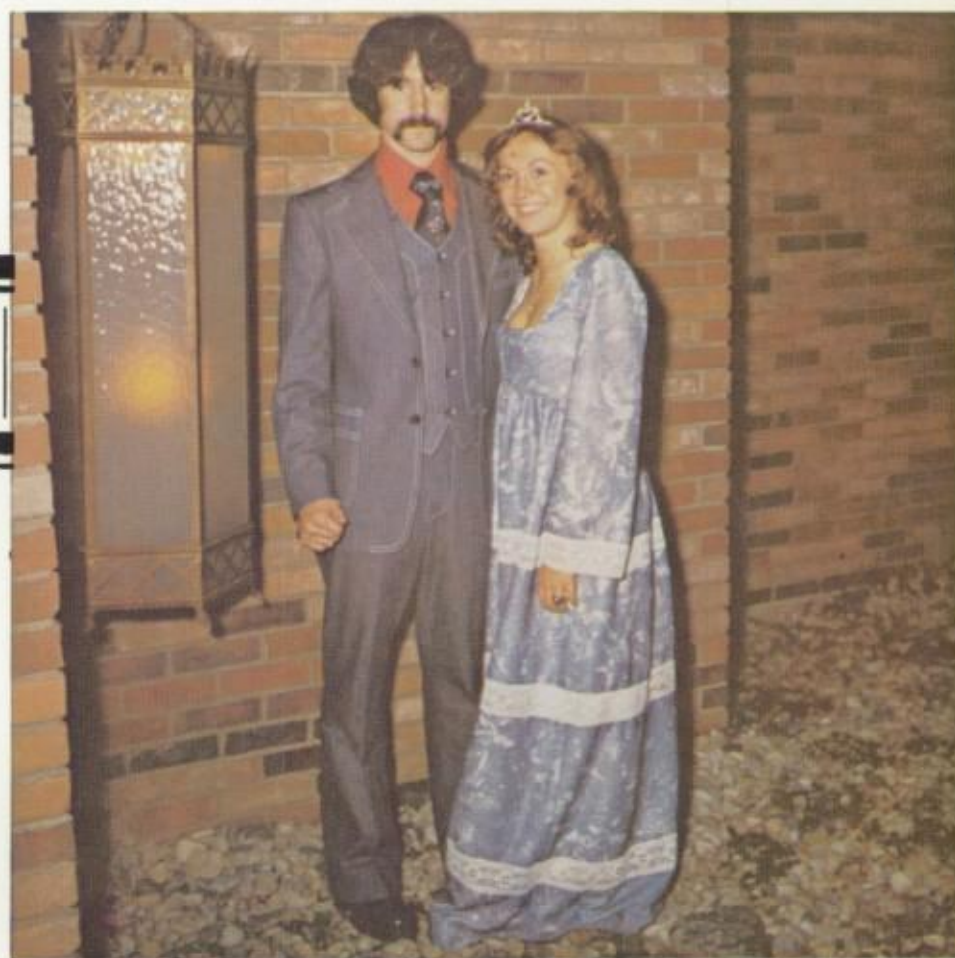


THE COURT
Sue Bishop
Karen Flood
Kim Walsburger
Mary Ann Thaman
Donna Sicuranza
Debbie Keen
Sue Wright
Denise Cornett





LUCKY MAN



LOST IN A CROWD

School was originally created to be an institution of learning. There are those who will disagree that this is still true today. Some see it as an inescapable prison. Others view school as a continuous party "out back." There are even those who see it as an intellectual challenge. Opinions vary just as people do.

Dixie houses a numerous array of groups including the freaks, jocks, necks, heads, teeny boppers, rah-rahs, and a score of others. Lost, amidst all of this diversity, is the original intent; the search for knowledge.

Excellence in intellectual pursuits surfaces occasionally. Dixie sponsored an "It's Academic" team which enjoyed a successful winning streak before being defeated. The team was comprised of David Finnell, Matt Williams, and Richard Garner and was coached by Mr. Pfetzer. These scholars are among the few who are properly heralded for their academic endeavors. The "C" students, who work just as hard at their studies, are classified as average and are many times forgotten. They, unfortunately, are hidden by those who excel in athletics, drama, music, art, and academics. The "average" majority receive no awards, aren't written about in the newspaper, and don't get their picture in the annual. Perhaps in this way the overall school system has failed along with the rest of society who forgets the middleman. The answer remains somewhere beyond the physical dimensions of this world. A mind is only as great as how it is used. Dates in American history may be forgotten, or the equation for determining gravitational force may fade, but hopefully, the fulfillment of being a part of the universe will be permanently instilled in each student at Dixie.





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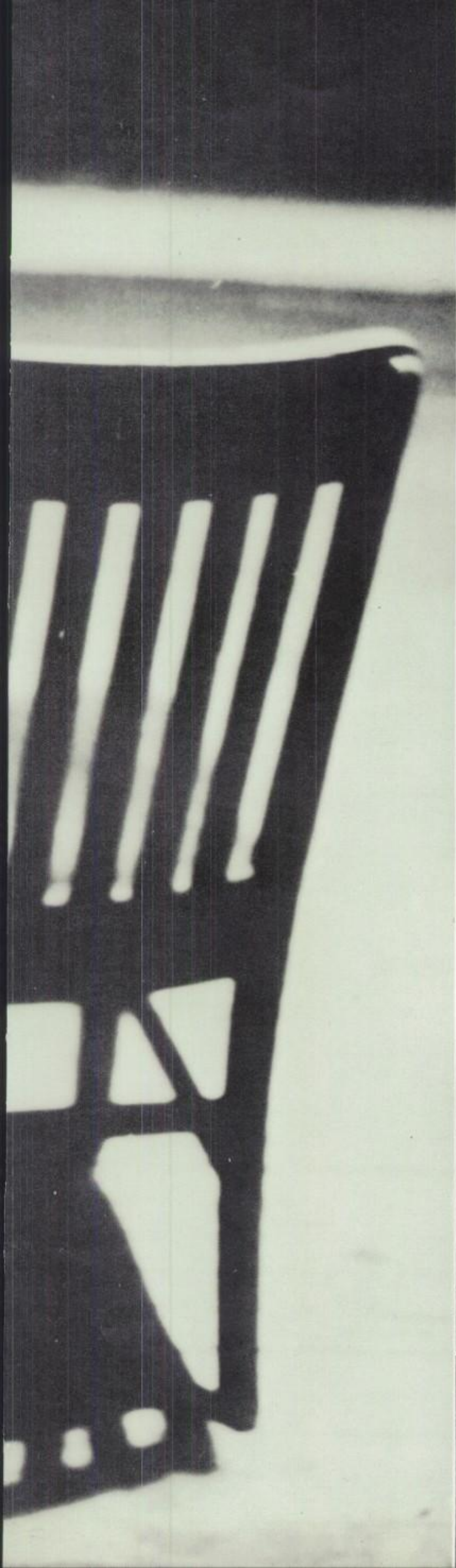


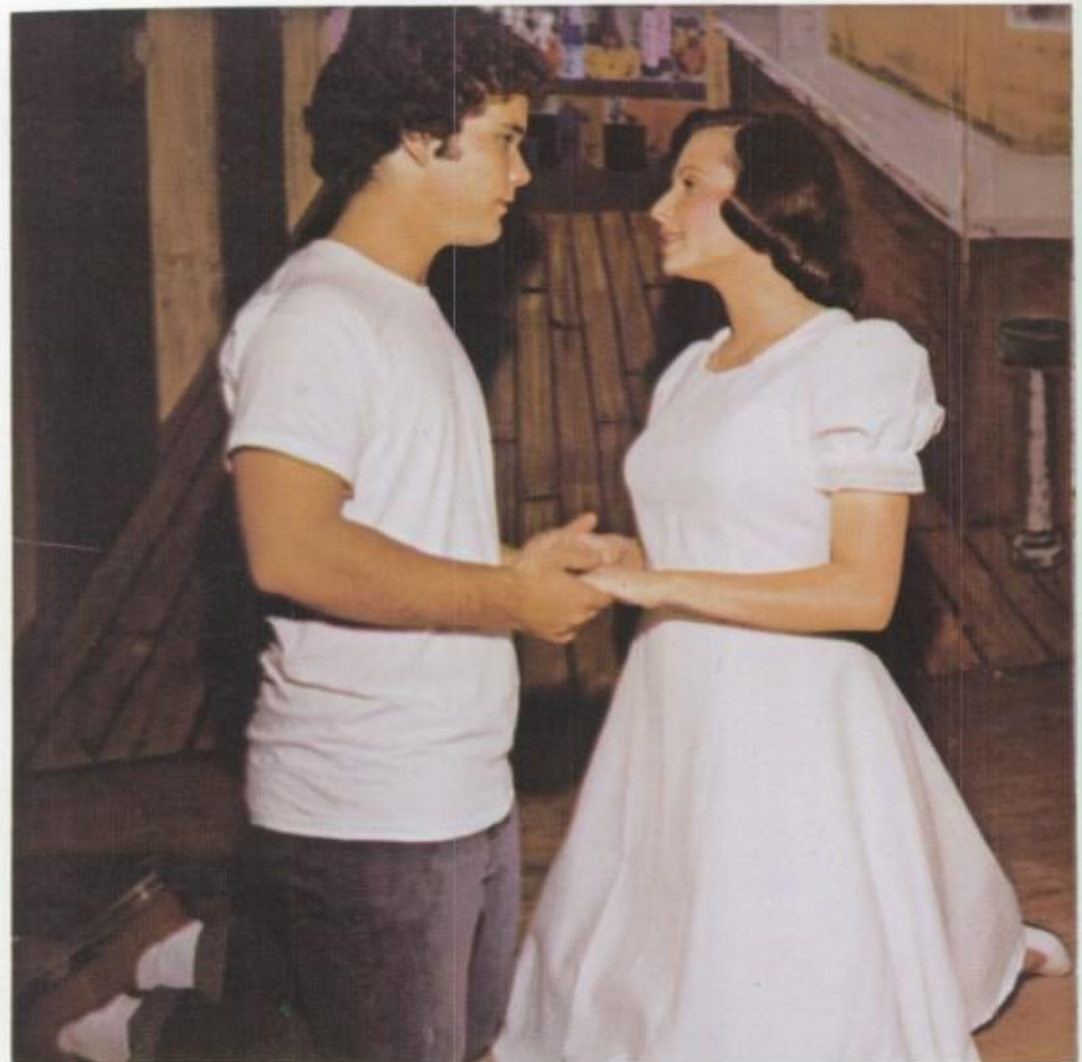
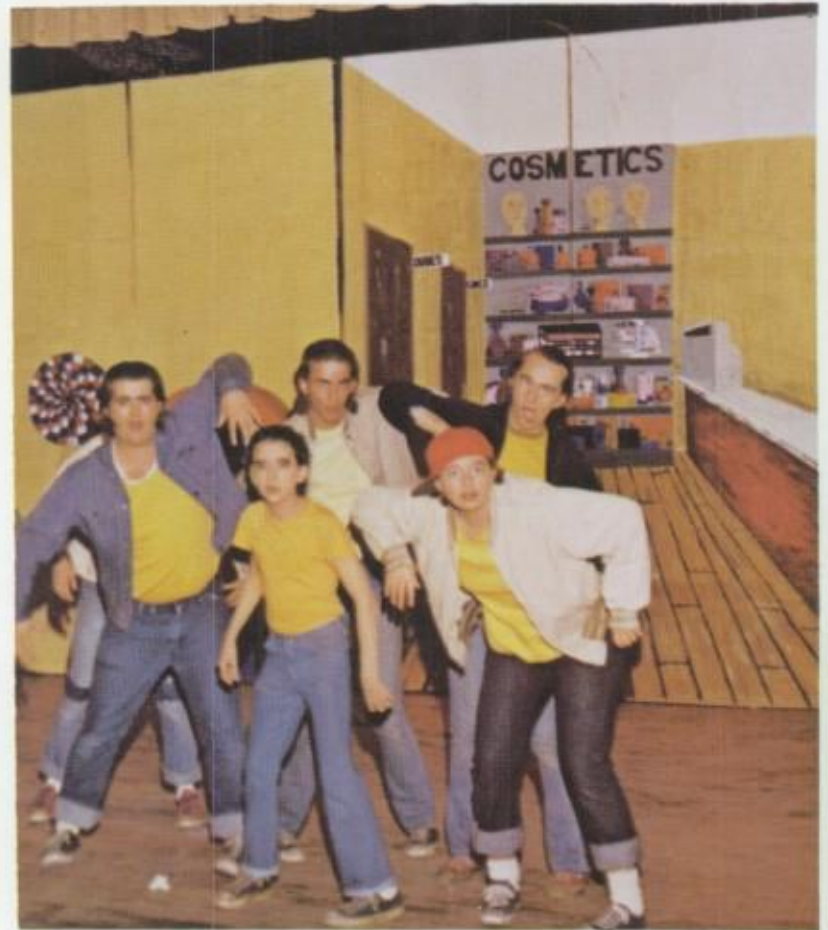
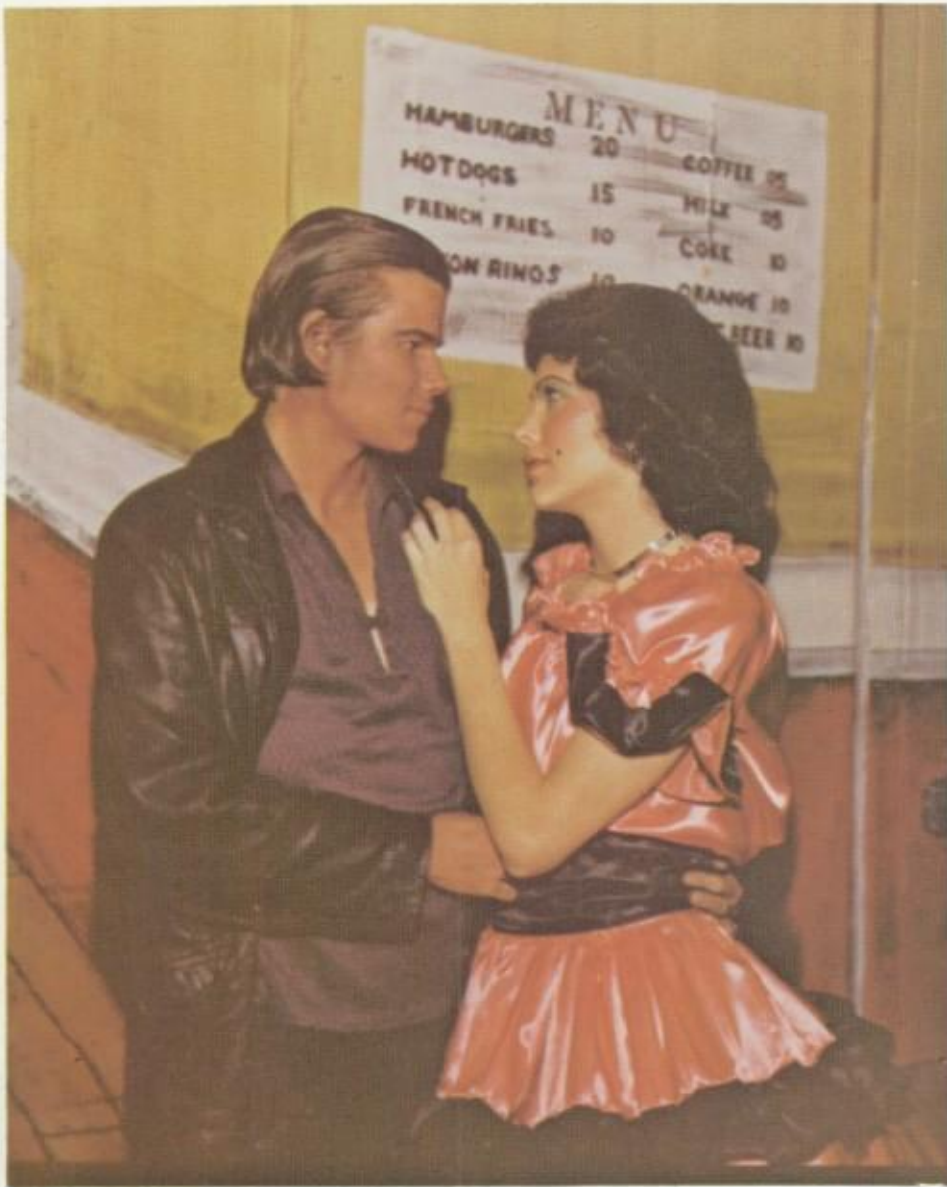
EXPRESSION



Pass the tea and sympathy
For the good ole days are gone
Let's drink a toast
To those who most believe in what they've won
It's a long, long time till morning
Laying wasted on the dawn
And I'll not write another line
Until my life is done







WEST



SIDE

STORY



When You're A JET...

West Side Story is a musical tale about kids of the street, rumbles, teen-age love, the outer and inner limits of city turfs, realism, social significance and a segment of American life — young people set in a time and place with none of them understanding what's happening to them.

The production opens with a danced Prologue indicating the bitter tensions between the Jets, a self-styled American street gang, and the Sharks, a group of young Puerto Ricans. The leader of the Jets, Riff, swears to drive the Sharks, led by Bernardo, from the streets. Riff determines to challenge Bernardo that night at a dance in the gym, and prevails upon his old friend and the co-founder of the Jets, Tony, to help him. Tony has been growing away from the gang, and feels the stirrings of other emotions, but he agrees. Bernardo's sister Maria, newly arrived from Puerto Rico to marry his friend Chino, attends the dance, and despite the obvious hatred between the gangs meets Tony, who at once falls in love with her. Later, after the dance, while the gangs begin to assemble at Doc's drugstore to choose a place and weapons for the rumble, Tony visits Maria on the fire escape of her apartment, and they pledge their love, promising to meet the next afternoon at the bridal shop where Maria works. As he departs, the Sharks take their girls home and go off to the drugstore, while a playful argument develops between Anita and two homesick Puerto Rican girls over the relative merits of the life back home and in Manhattan.

At the drugstore, the Jets are nervous about the approaching meetings with the Sharks, but Riff advises them to play it cool. When the Sharks arrive, an agreement is reached, at Tony's insistence, to have a fair, bare-handed fight between the two best fighters in each gang the next night, under the highway. Next day, Tony visits Maria at the shop and among the clothing dummies they enact a touching wedding ceremony. Maria makes him promise to stop the fight between his gang and her brother's. In the quintet, Tony and Maria sing of their love, Anita makes plans for a big evening, and Bernardo and Riff and their gangs make their own plans for the rumble.

In a deserted area under the highway, the gangs meet for the fight. As it is about to get underway, Tony hurries in, and begs them to stop, as he has promised Maria. Bernardo, enraged that Tony has been making advances to his sister, pushes him back furiously. Suddenly switch-blade knives appear, and Riff and Bernardo begin to fight. In the ensuing action, Riff is knifed, and Tony, grabbing his weapon in turn, knifes Bernardo. Frenzied, the gangs join battle, until they are interrupted by a police whistle. They flee, leaving behind the bodies of Riff and Bernardo. In her room, Maria is gaily preparing for her meeting with Tony. She is unaware of what has hap-

pened, until Chino bursts into her room and tells her that her brother has been killed by her lover. Seizing a gun, he rushes out in search of Tony. Tony however, has climbed the fire escape to Maria's room, and in spite of her grief, she is unable to send him away. Clinging together desperately, they envision a place where they can be free from prejudice. In the streets and alleys, the gangs flee the police, panic-stricken by the killings. Two of the Jets, Action and Snowboy, have already been questioned, and they explain to the rest of them how to handle the adults.

The sorrowing Anita knocks at Maria's door, and Tony leaves by the window, taking refuge in the basement of Doc's drugstore. Anita upbraids Maria for allowing Tony to come near her, but Maria's answer carries its irrefutable force, and at length, Anita agrees to go warn Tony that Chino is gunning for him. She goes to the drugstore, but is brutally taunted by the Jets for her nationality, and finally, in hysteria, spits out a different message for Tony: That Chino has killed Maria in revenge.

Doc tells Tony what Anita has said, and Tony leaves his hiding place wandering numbly in the streets. At midnight, he runs into Maria, who has been searching for him, but their moment is brief: Chino appears from behind a building and shoots Tony. After Tony dies, the stunned gangs, the Jets and the Sharks, appear from the shadows and drawn together by the tragedy, lift up the body of Tony and carry it off.

This tragic drama was brilliantly presented on April 2, 3, and 4th to virtually sold-out audiences. Ms. Sherry Daily directed Dixie's most heartbreaking musical with the assistance from Ms. Rosa Conover, while Mr. George Gartner helped as Orchestra Conductor and Mr. Doug Webb as Choral Director. The combined efforts of the faculty and student body brought about the best all-around production ever at Dixie.





JETS

Tony	Jim Haas
Riff	Joel Davis
Velma	Elizabeth Wert
Action	Tom Clark
Bunny	Tisha Fabre
Anybodys	Marty Rau
Snowboy	Jim Tibbs
Pauline	Lisa McGehee
Baby John	Dave Roberts
Clarice	Michelle Williams
A-rab	Bob Harvey
Minnie	Christa Herald
Diesel	Steve Grayson
Graziella	Marcia Rains
Big Deal	Mike Porter
Sugar	Sandy Lewis
Mouthpiece	Scott Belew
Phyllis	Robin Cliff
Geetar	Curtis High
Judy	Diana Hall
Tiger	Greg Pettys
Stella	Cinda Phoenix

Doc

Dan Reese



Krupke

Paul Travis

Lt. Schrank

John Jett

Glad Hand

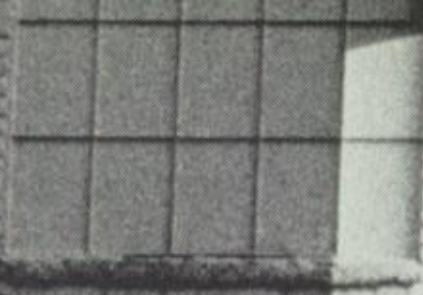
Brian Kelly



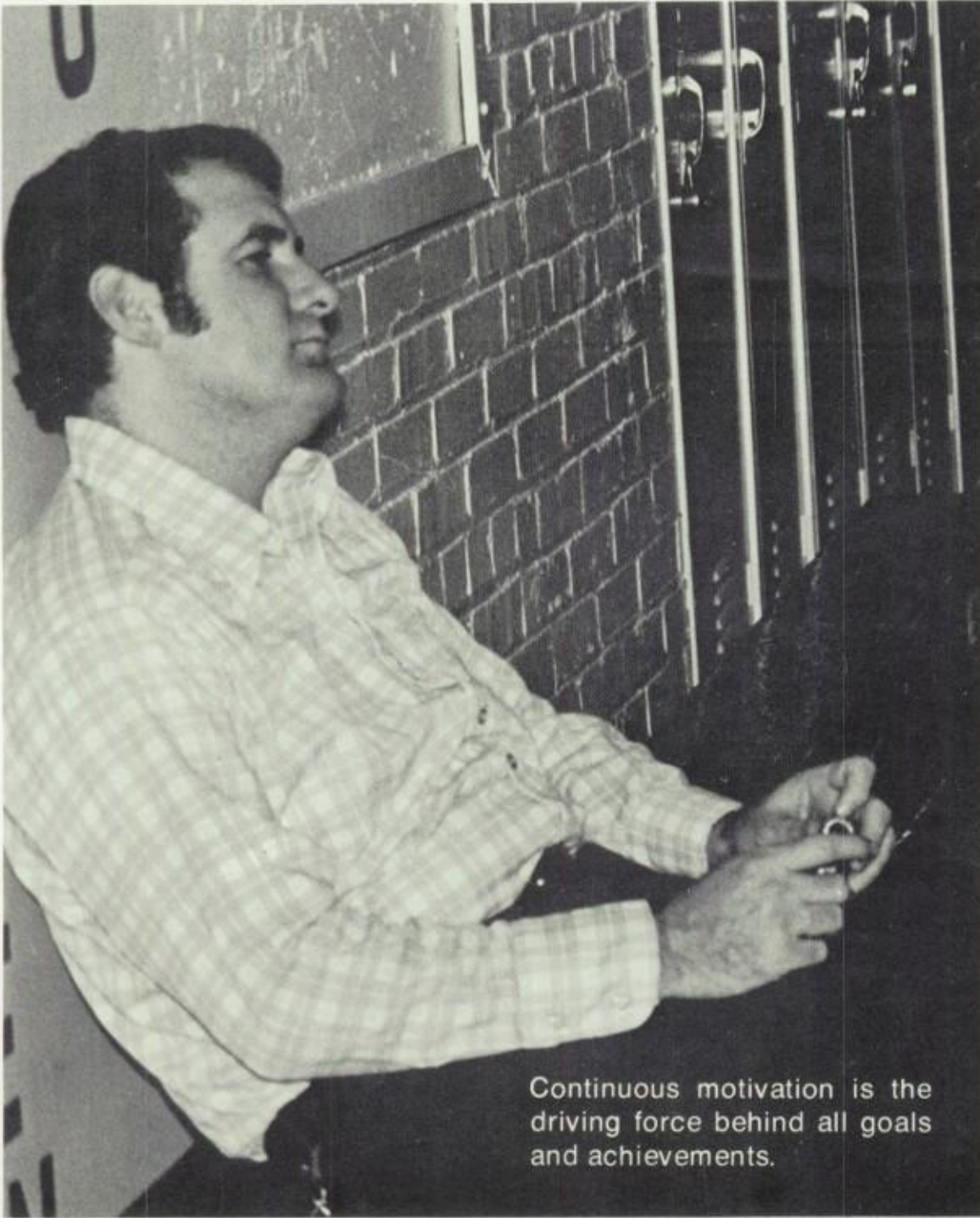
SHARKS

Maria	Audrey Gibson
Bernardo	Greg Palmer
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MOTIVATION



Continuous motivation is the driving force behind all goals and achievements.

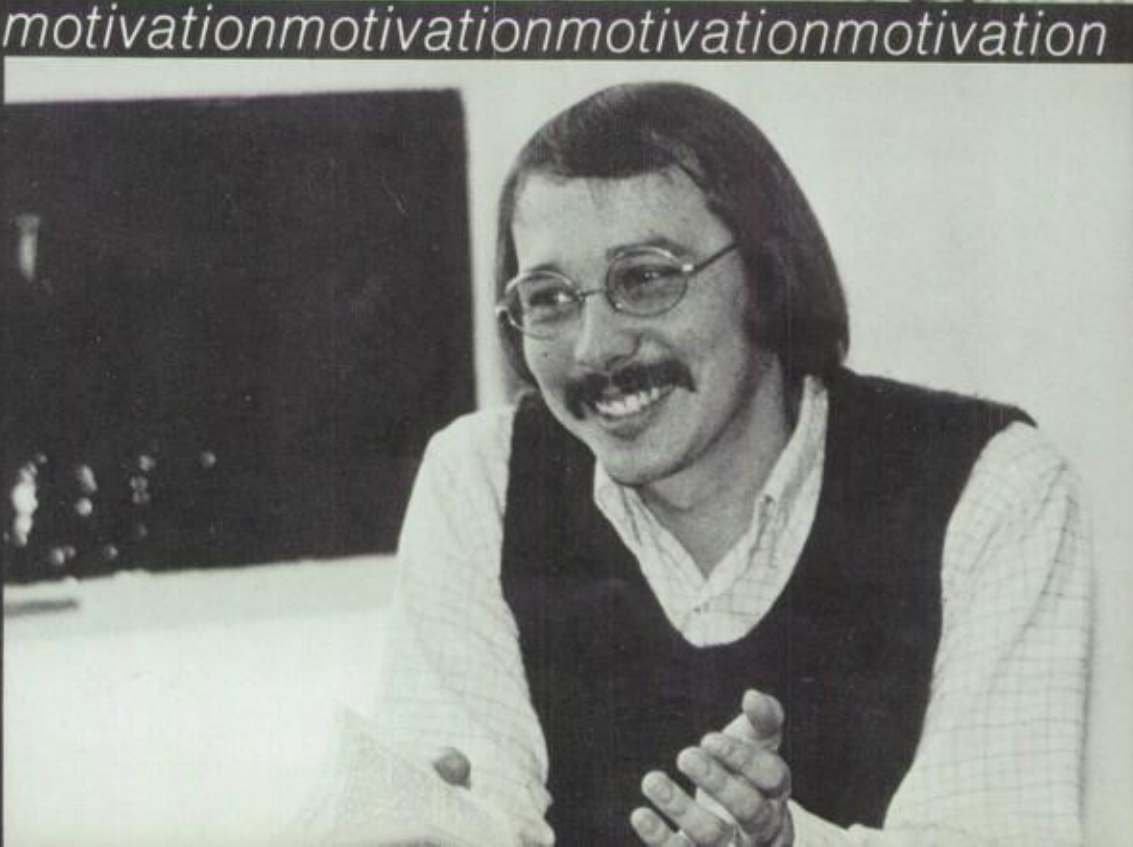


we are motivated . . .



teachers
care!

Each year all teachers spend hours doing extra work so that they can make life more meaningful for their students. The dedication only begins here. The time consuming things such as coaching, ticket taking, at special events, sponsorship of classes, directorship of plays, and sponsoring clubs are only a few of the extra things that teachers do . . . The teacher plays a critical role in the molding and shaping of the future generation. The teacher's responsibility is profound and it is largely through motivation and dedication that teachers get the extra incentive to go on.

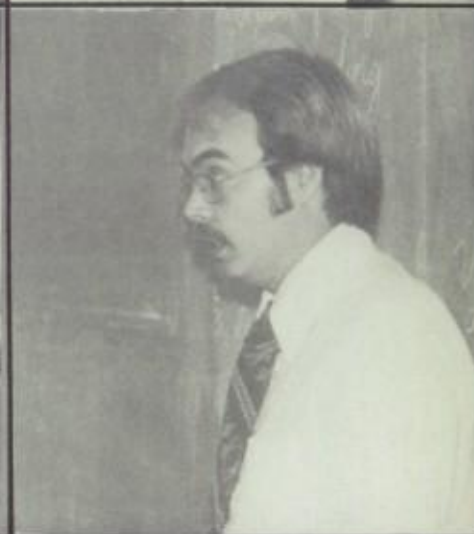


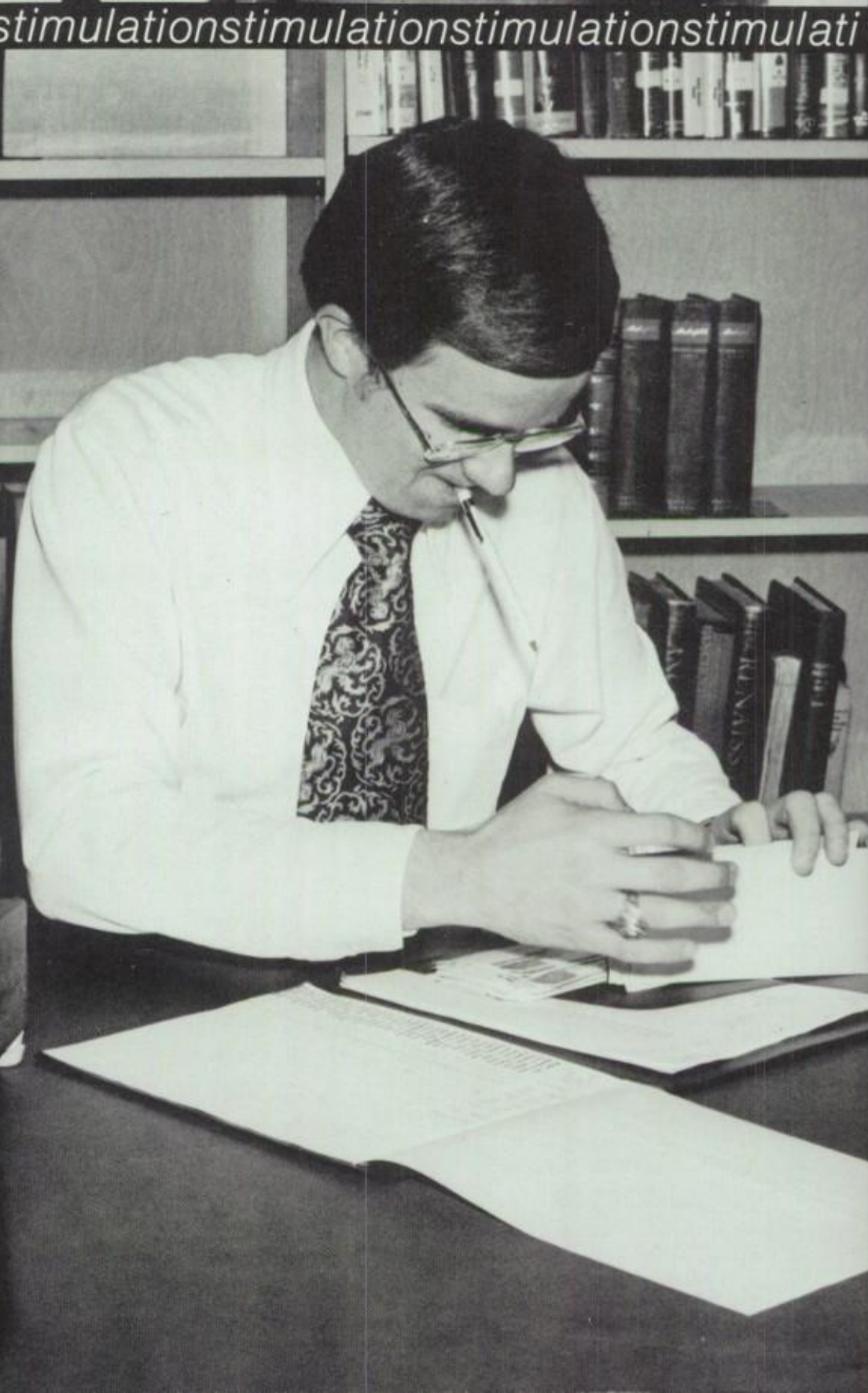
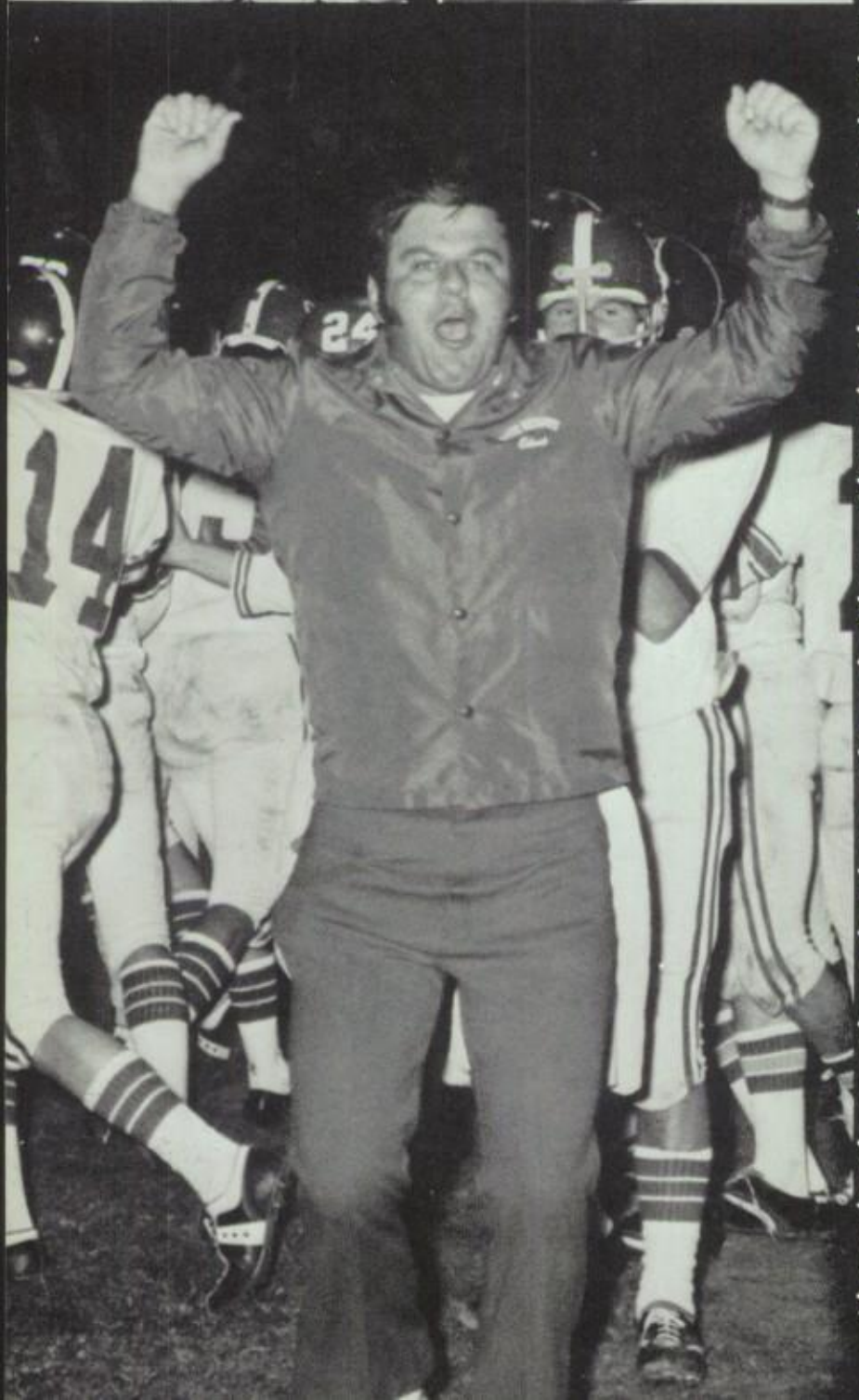
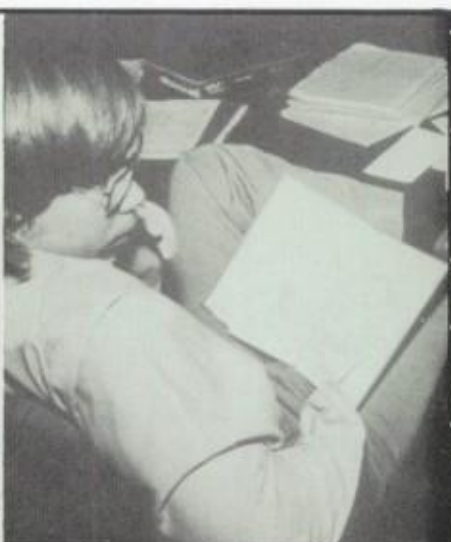
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we are dedicated . . .



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we are educated . . .



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Stimulators must stimulate . . . Educators must educate . . . but to make sure this happens, the state of Kentucky requires teachers to further their education. All new teachers are required to get a Master's degree or else risk losing their teaching certificate. Veteran teachers are also encouraged to do so. We can be very proud of our distinguished and experienced staff. In a poll taken, the following information was compiled. The average years of teaching experience at Dixie is 7.97 years. The number of Bachelor's degrees at Dixie is 42. The number of Master's degrees is 19. Also, Dixie's staff is very young with the average age being 31.77 years.

High School

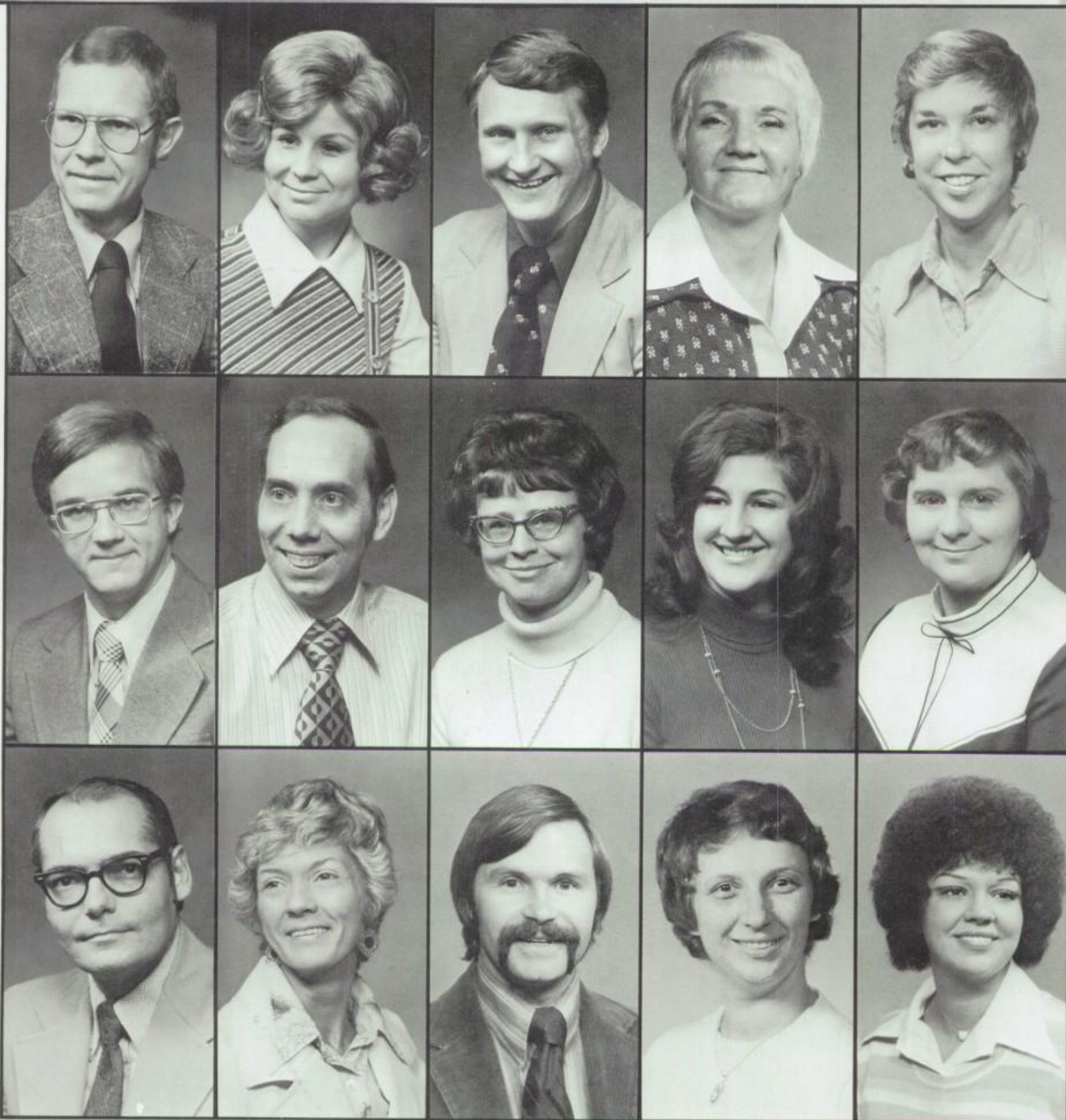
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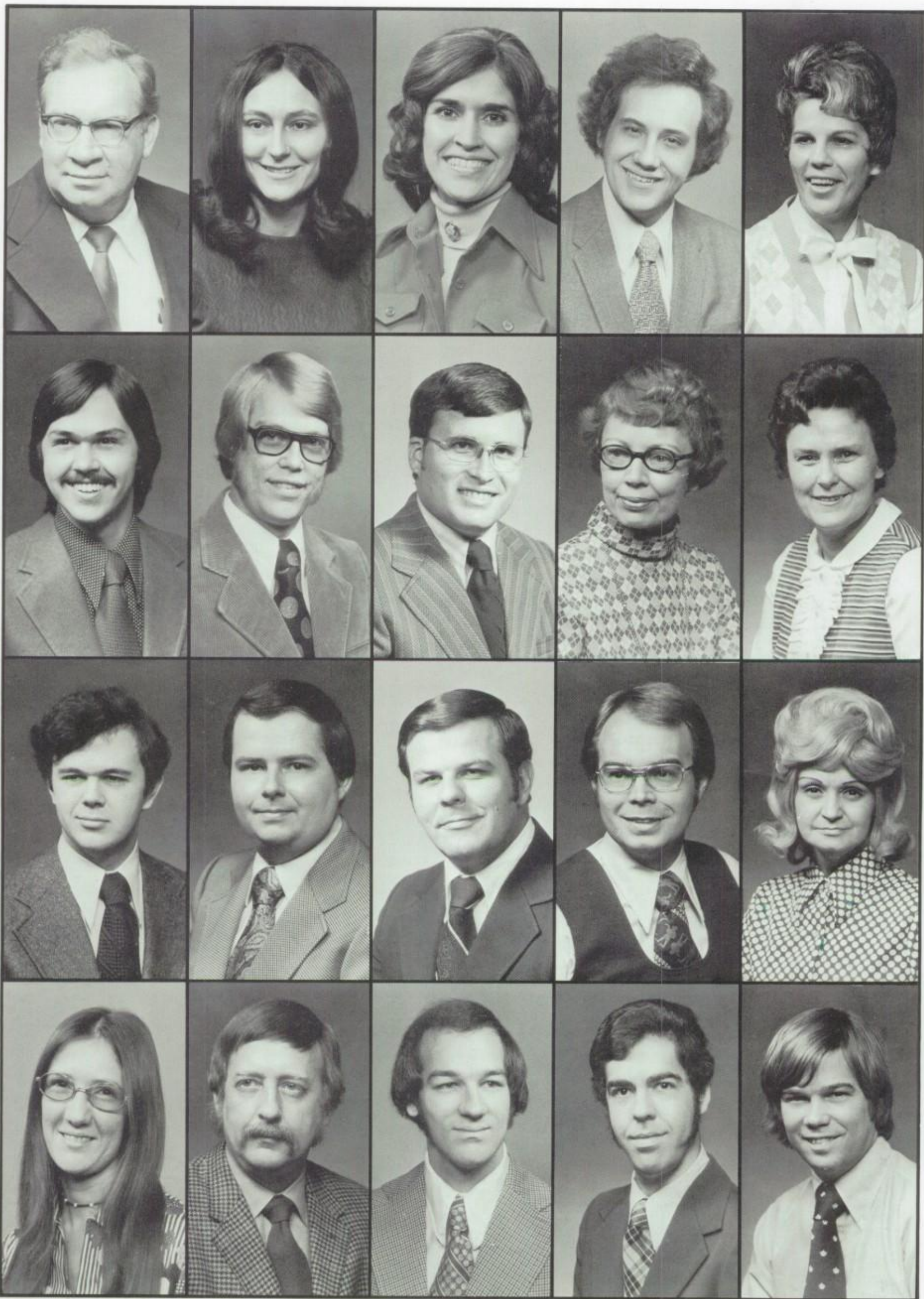
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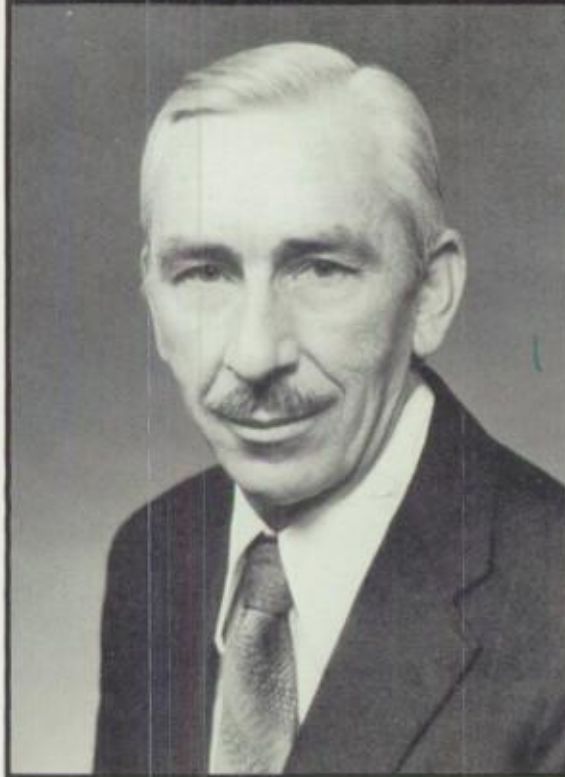
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KEY PEOPLE



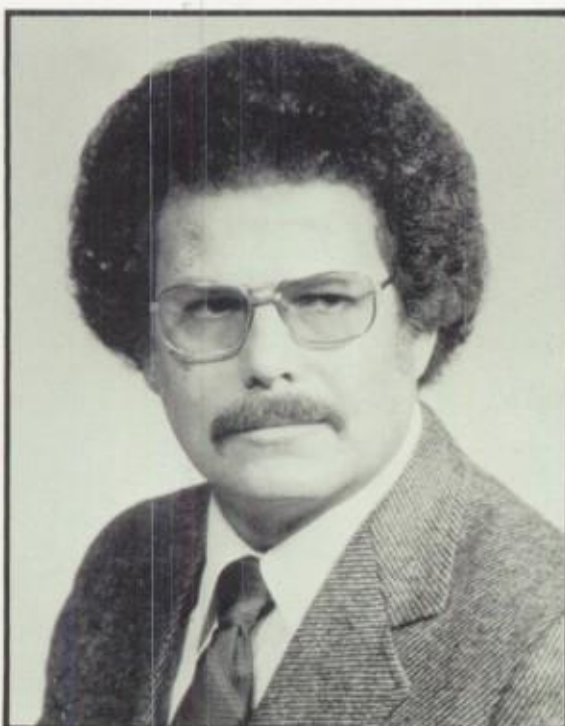
To the left is the 1975-76 official family of the Kenton County School System — the board and officers. Seated left to right, Robert Scott, chairman; Joseph Bishop, vice chairman, and George "Tip" Richardson; standing, Robert Taylor, Robert Ruberg, board attorney; Don Lancaster, treasurer, and C.B. Meniffee.



Fred Mason
Principal

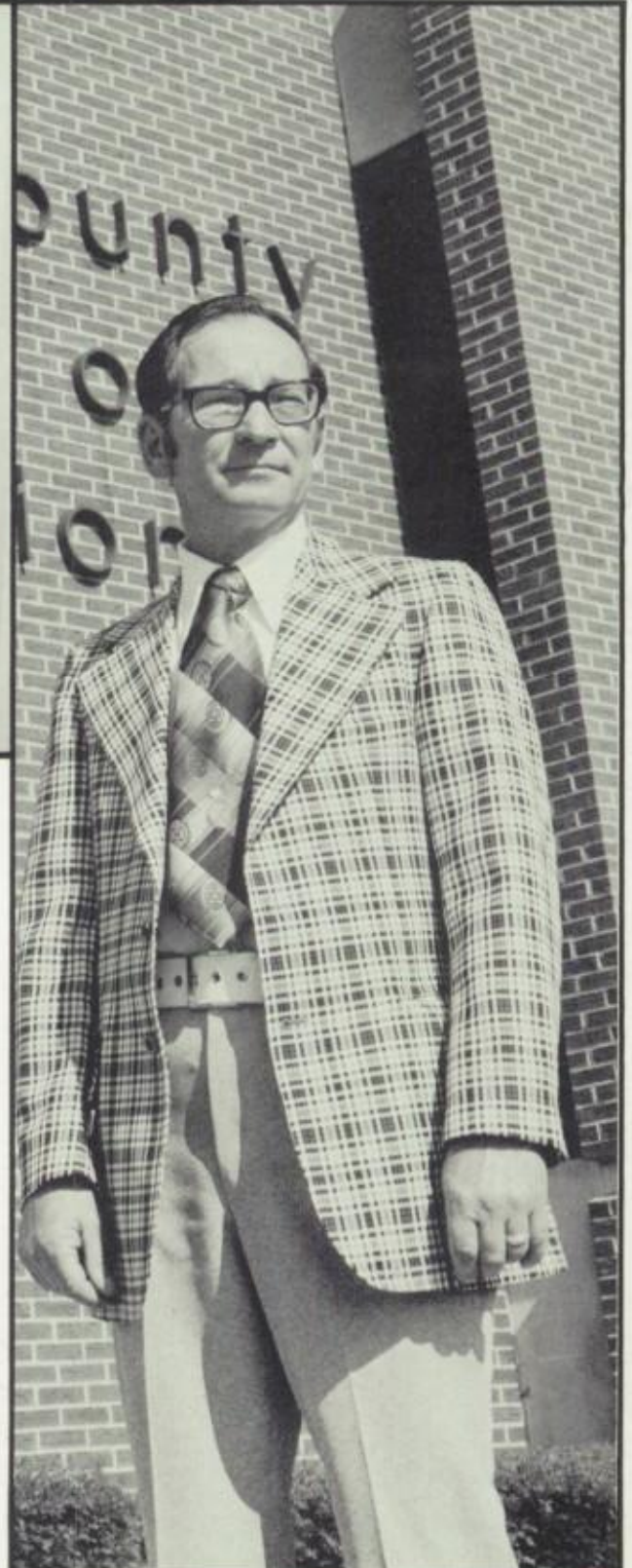


Walter Bowen and Charles Miller
Assistant Superintendents

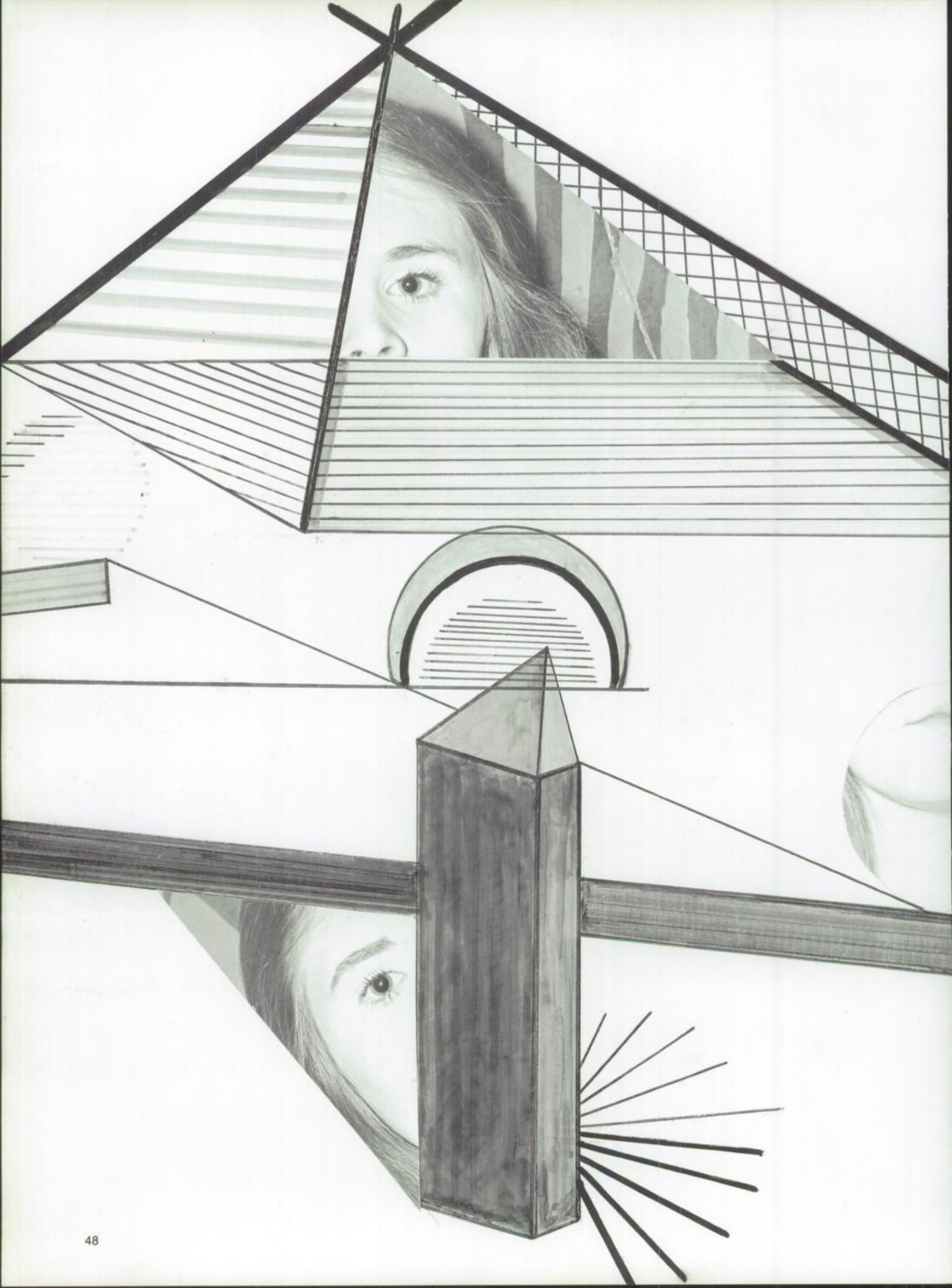


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Assistant Principal

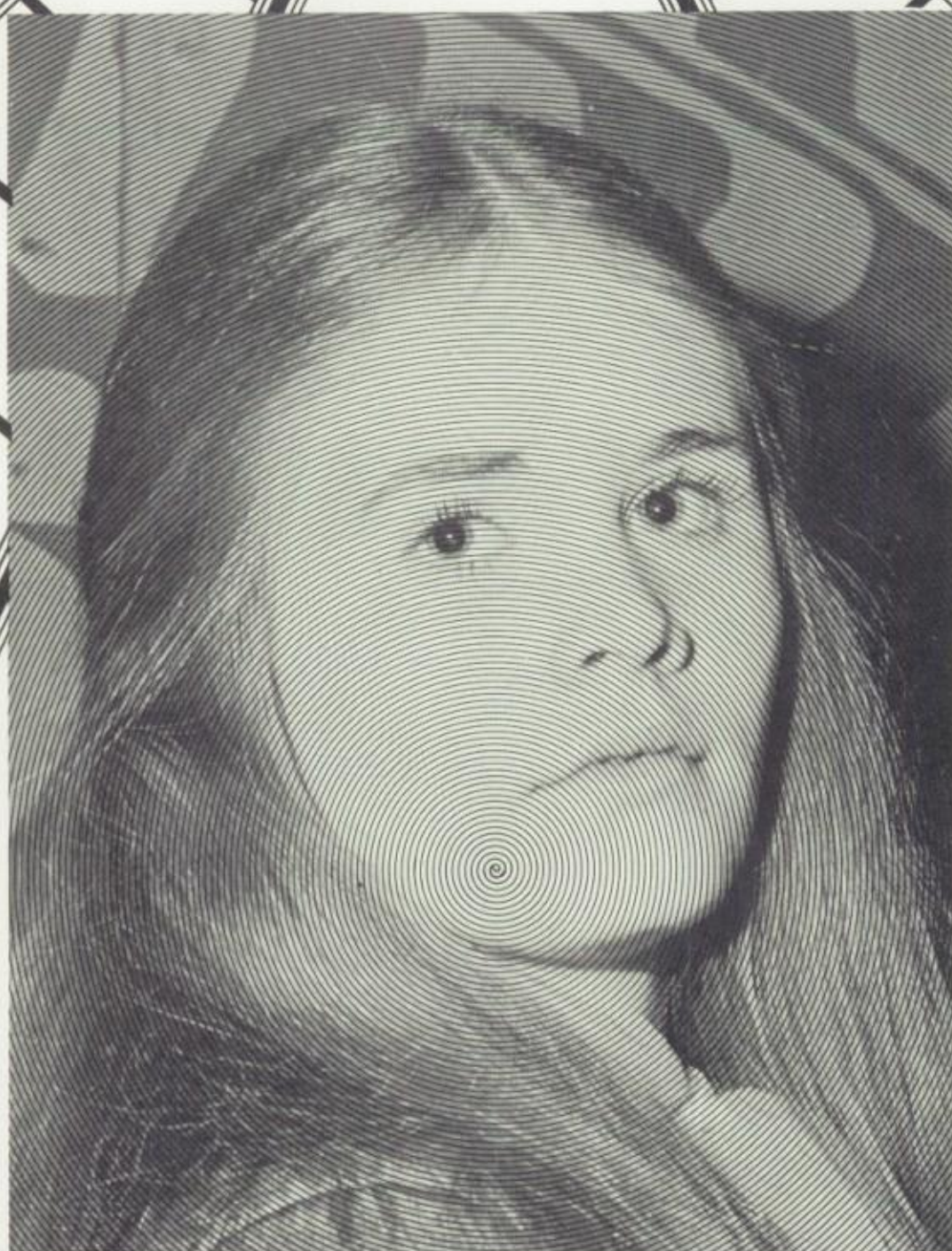
To the right Robert Barnes, a product of the Kenton County school system and a graduate of the University of Kentucky, is in his first year as superintendent of Northern Kentucky's largest school system with more than 10,400 students. A veteran of the Pacific Theater in World War II, he returned to high school at Simon Kenton from which he graduated in 1946. Prior to his election as superintendent, he served as a principal at his alma mater and then as assistant superintendent.



Robert Barnes
Superintendent



The lines of the first dimension lead
to improvement, progress, and a
hopeful future . . .



FIRST DIMENSION

The First Dimension: A New Beginning

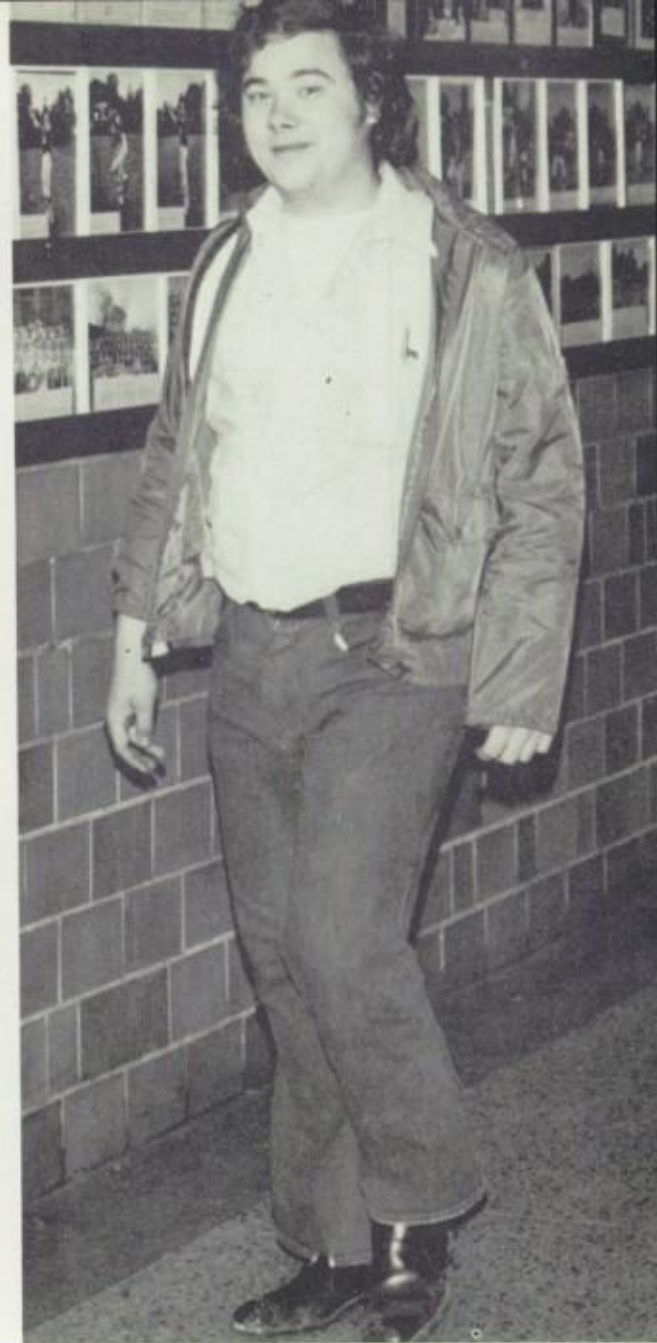


Class Officers: Missy Gibson, Matt Tedrick, Laura Steffen, Paul Barringer



The First Dimension is lines, which are the beginning to all structures. Being a Sophomore is also a beginning, the beginning of a future. This year was filled with good times, bad times, hard work and fun; but it will be remembered overall as a good one.





Dimensions Expanding Daily



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Scott Appelman
George Arnold
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Rosalie Bain
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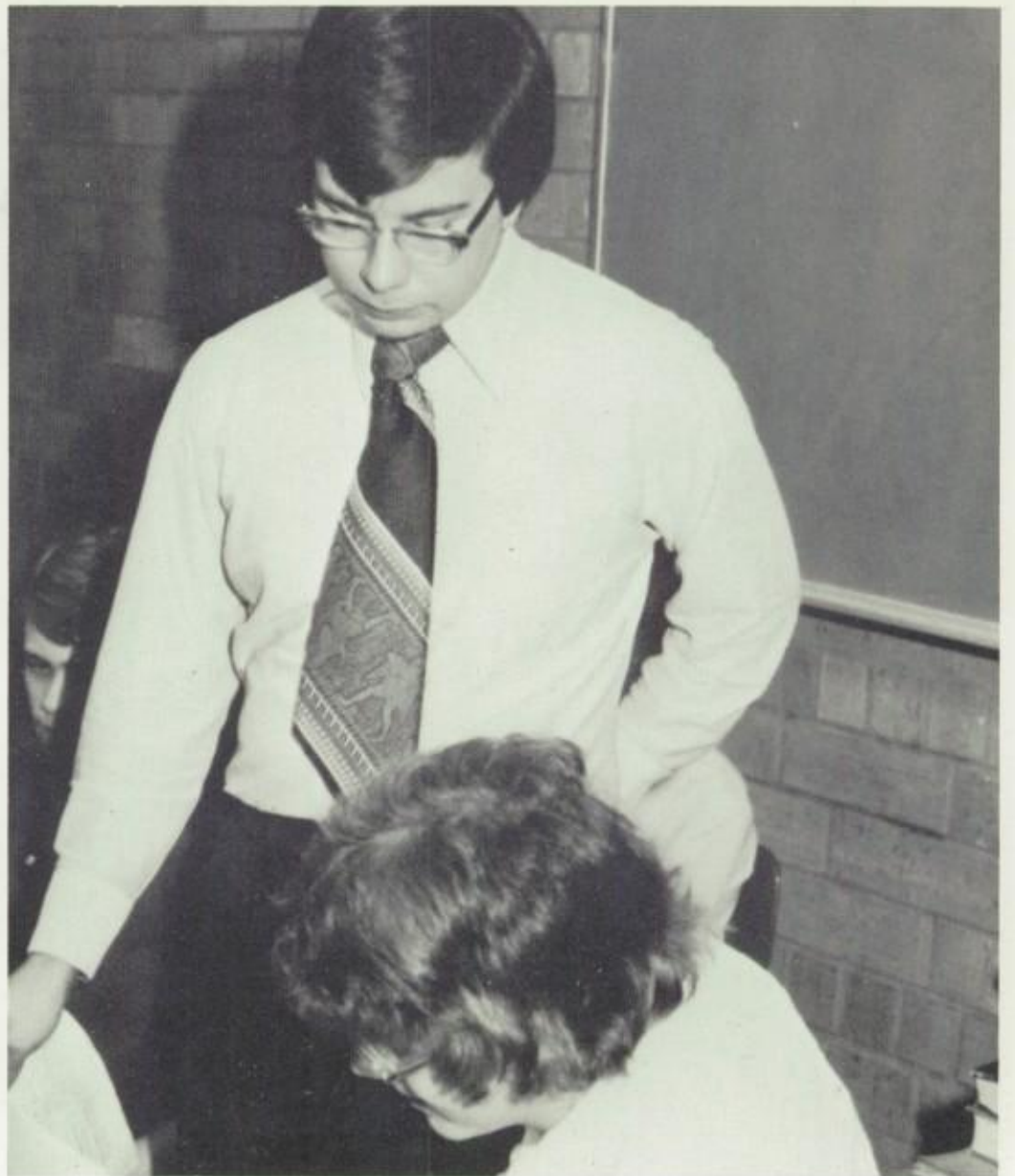


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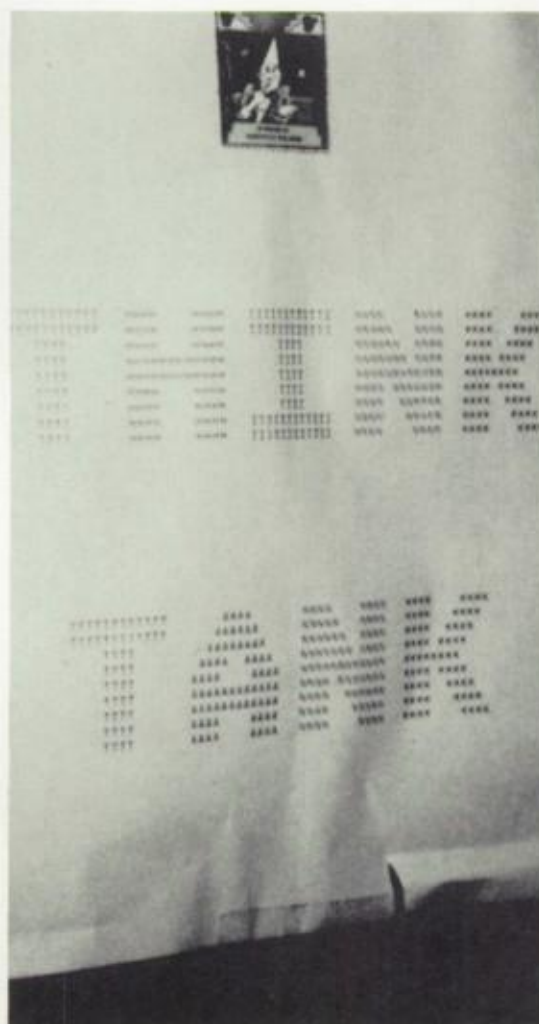


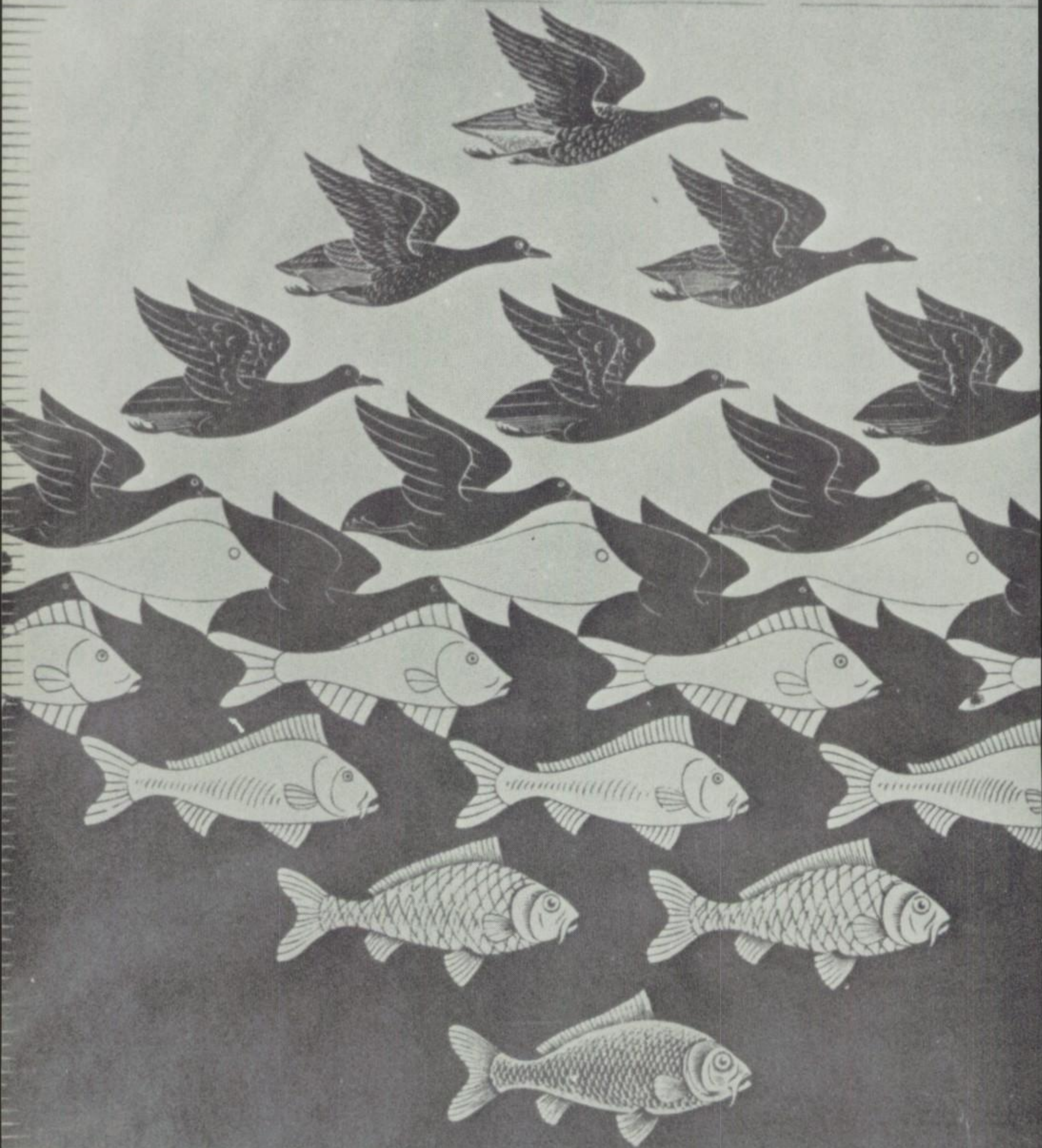
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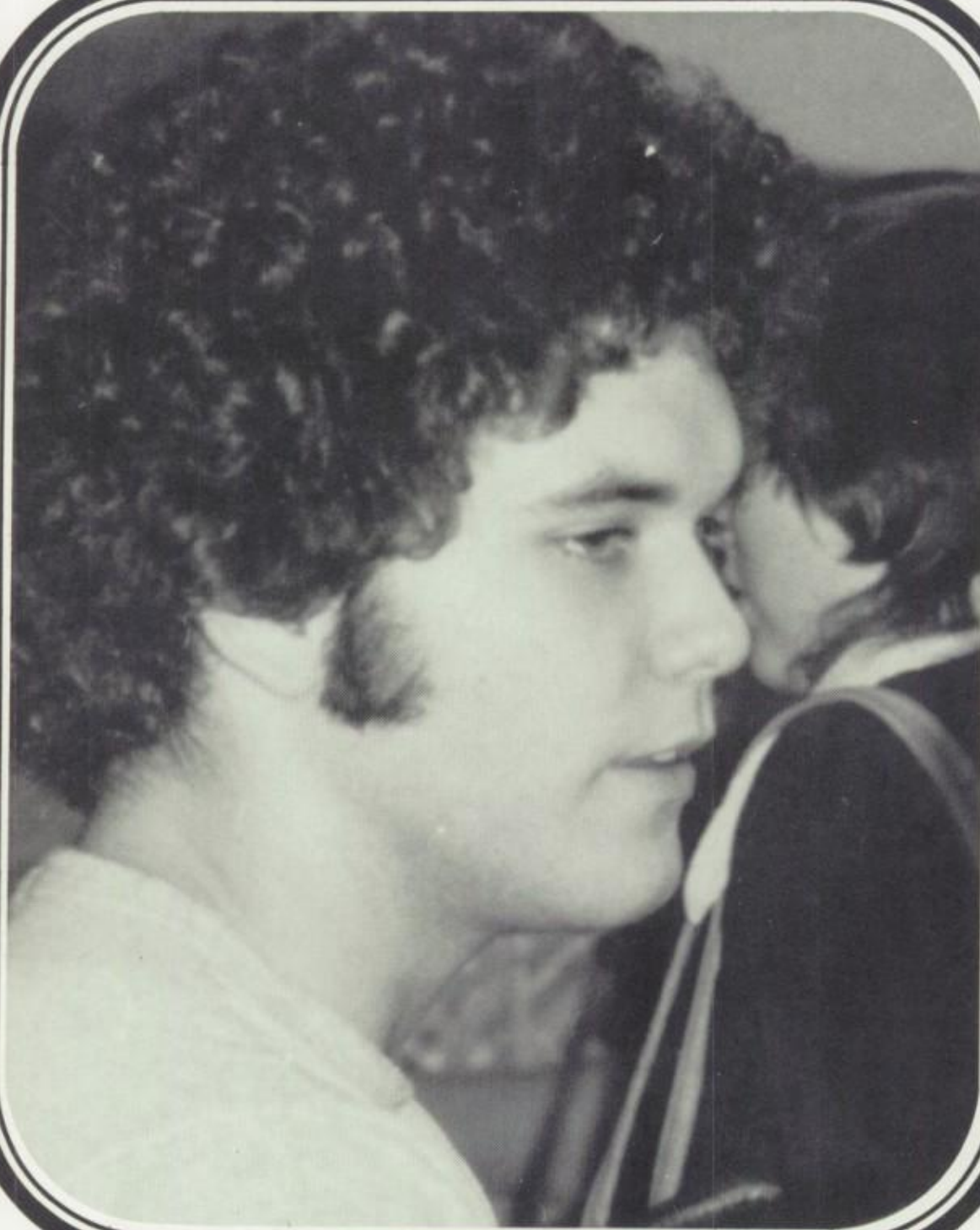


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SECOND DIMENSION



Out of the lines and empty spaces of life, a shape emerges. The process of life evolves through growth and progress. The Junior matures and ages, slowly preparing for the end. The picture is almost complete. It is still flat but is ready to come to life.

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Stephanie Dougherty



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Karen Due
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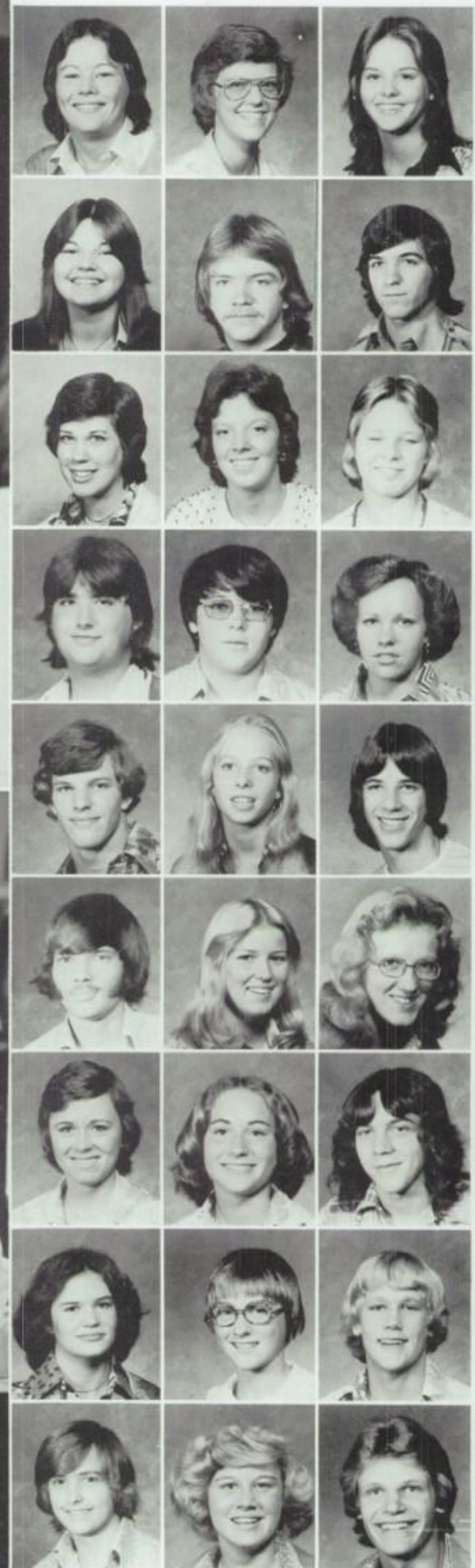
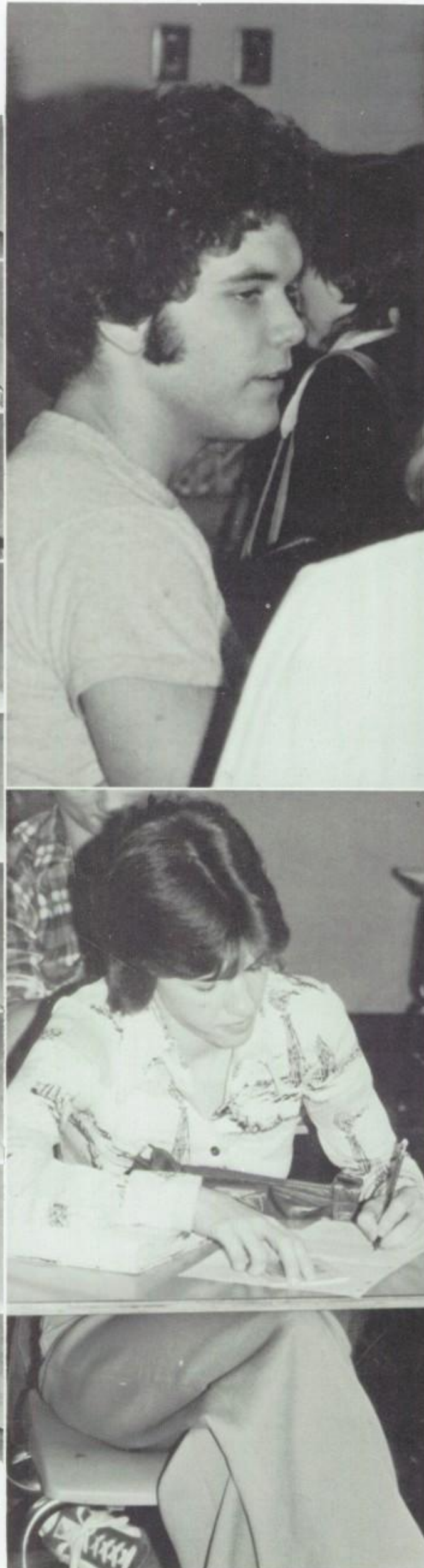
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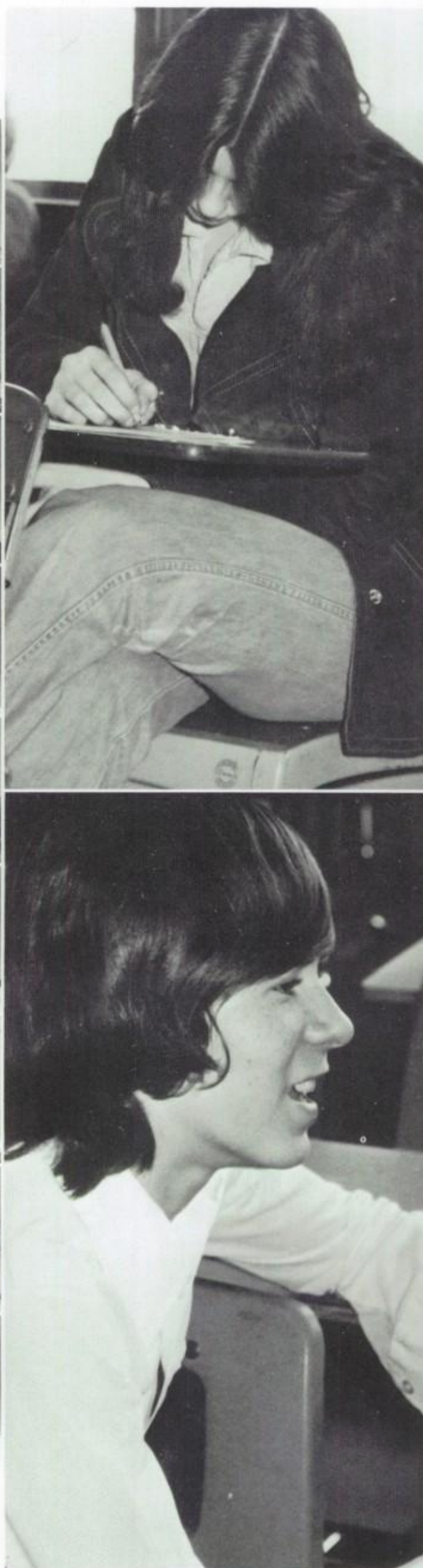
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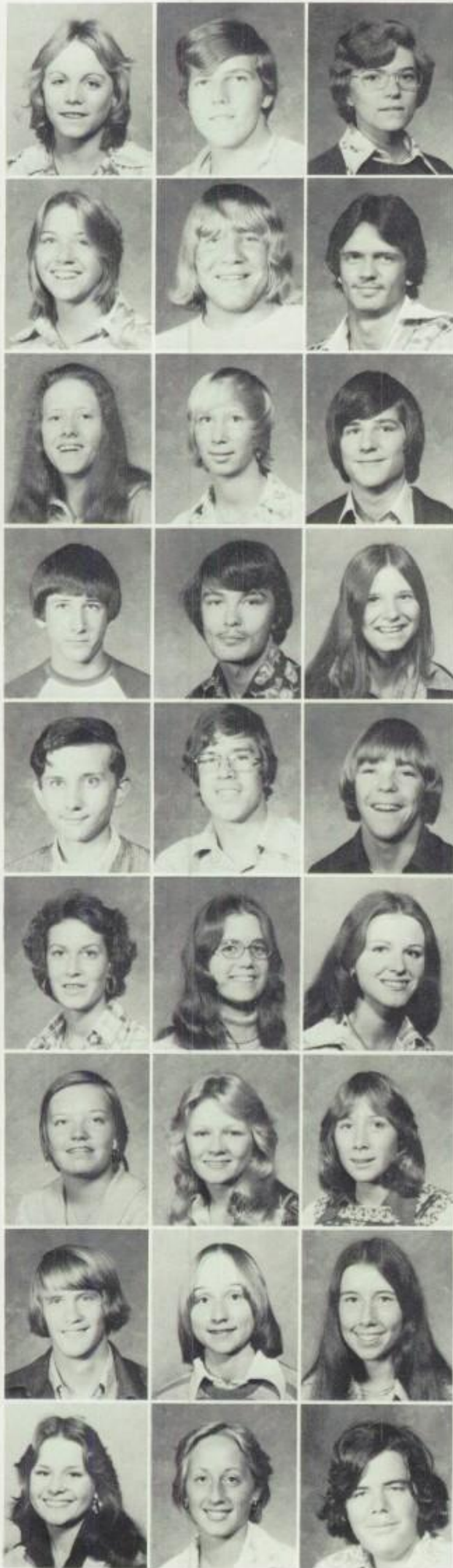
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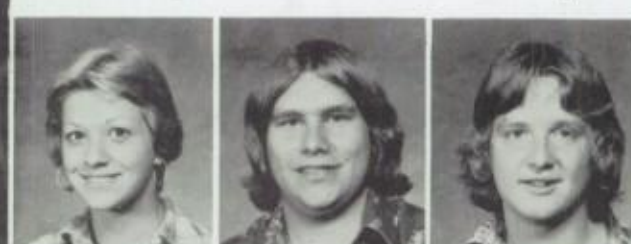
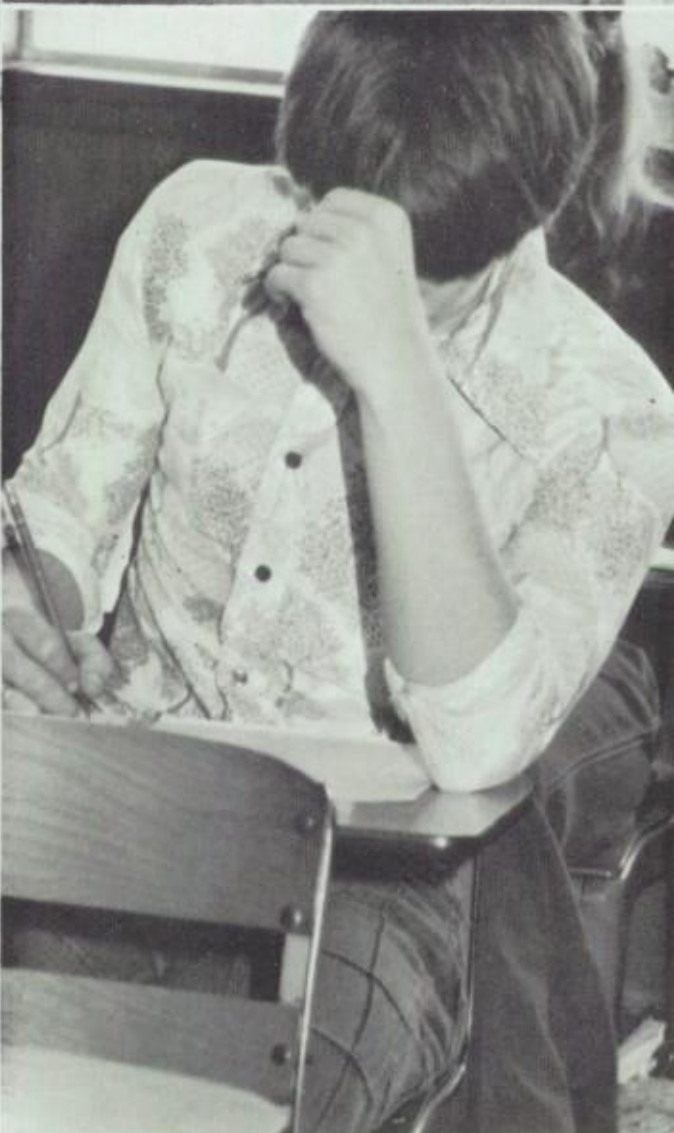
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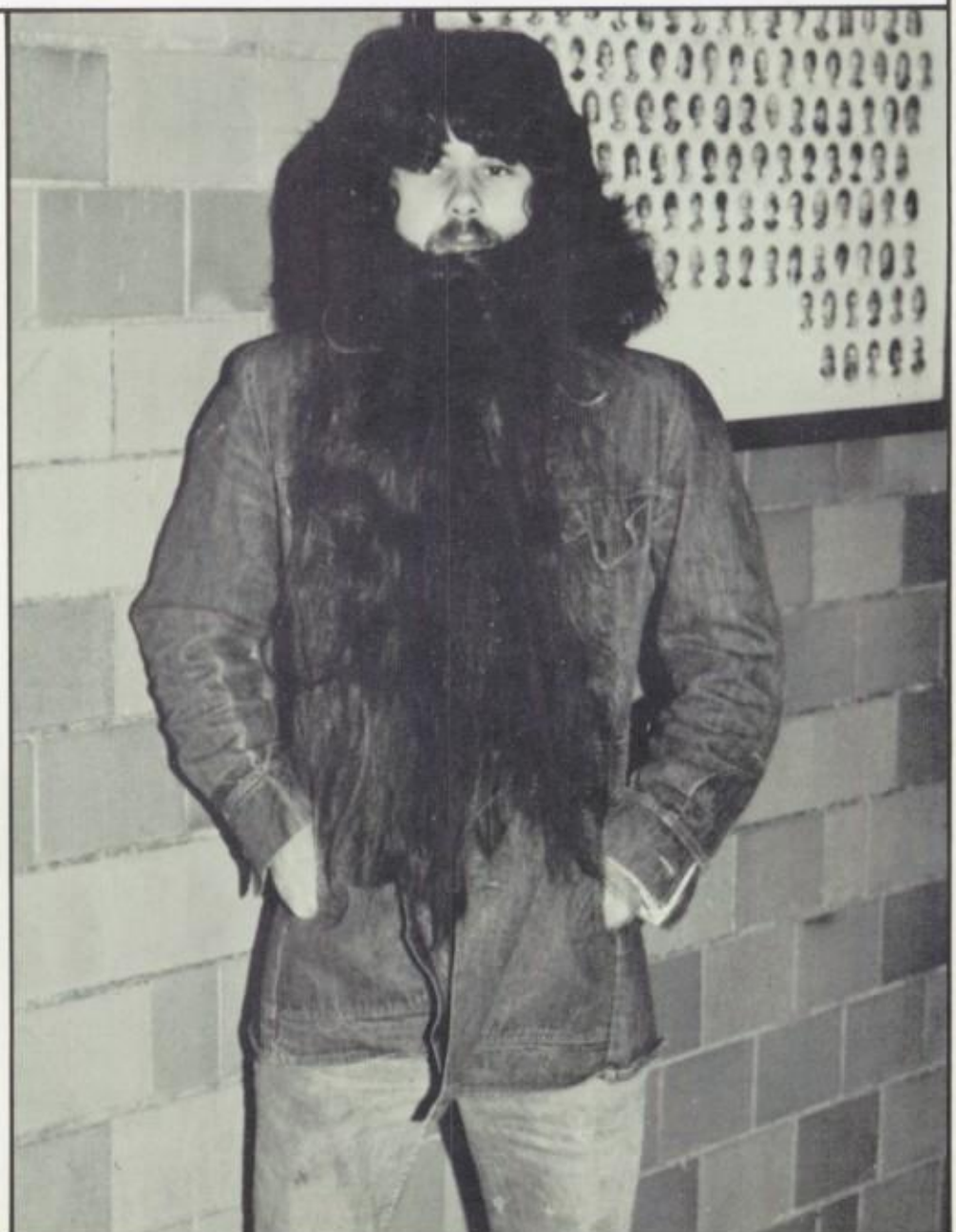
Pres. — Bobbie Finnell, Vice-Pres. — Robin Nolting, Sec. — Donna Smith, Treas. — Phil Duncan.

Early in the school year of '76, the Junior Class sold magazine subscriptions in order to raise money for their Prom, Senior Brunch, Dinner Dance and Graduation.

The top seller was Kyle Day, who sold \$248 worth of subscriptions. He received \$50 in cash, a football, and two cameras for his efforts.

Such prizes as radios, posters, prom tickets and concert tickets were given to those who sold large amounts of subscriptions.

Altogether, the Juniors earned \$11,000 for their class.



DREAM

The Cincinnati Convention Center was the setting for "Dream Weaver", the 1976 Junior Prom. The evening was filled with socializing and dancing to the music of Manicore and was highlighted by the crowning of Prom Queen, Paula Flood and Prom King, Steve Sallee.



WEAVER



THE COURT



Robin Cliff, Dave Creech



Linda Grimes, Steve Sallee



Karen Due, Glen Jackson



Rhonda Seifert, Jim Orzali



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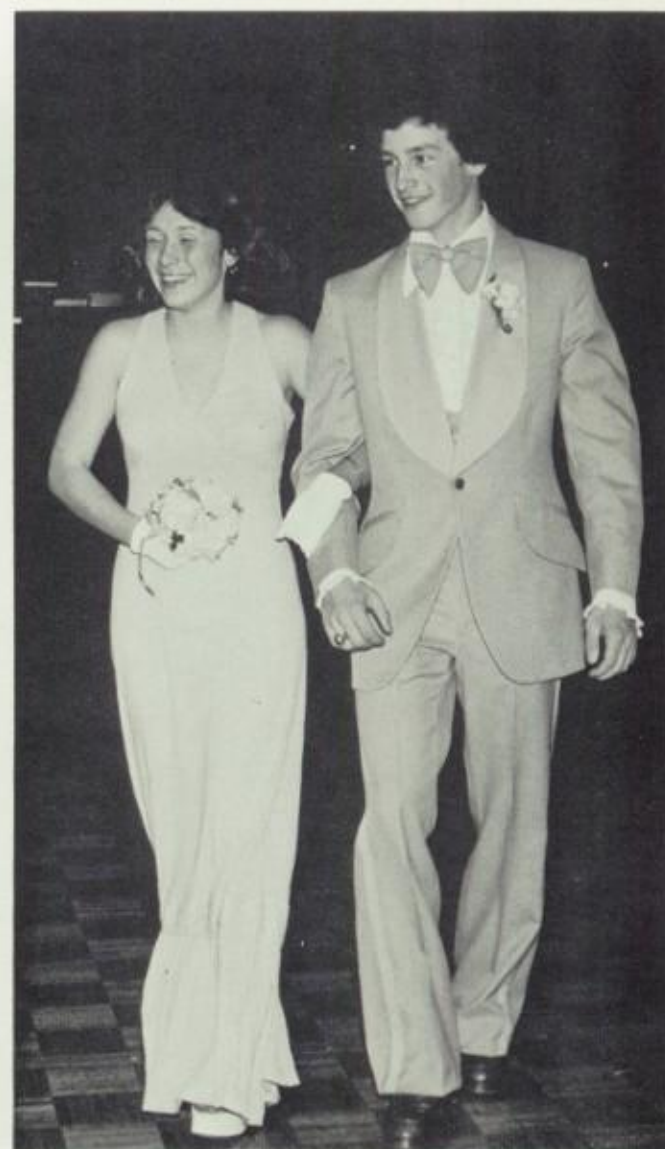


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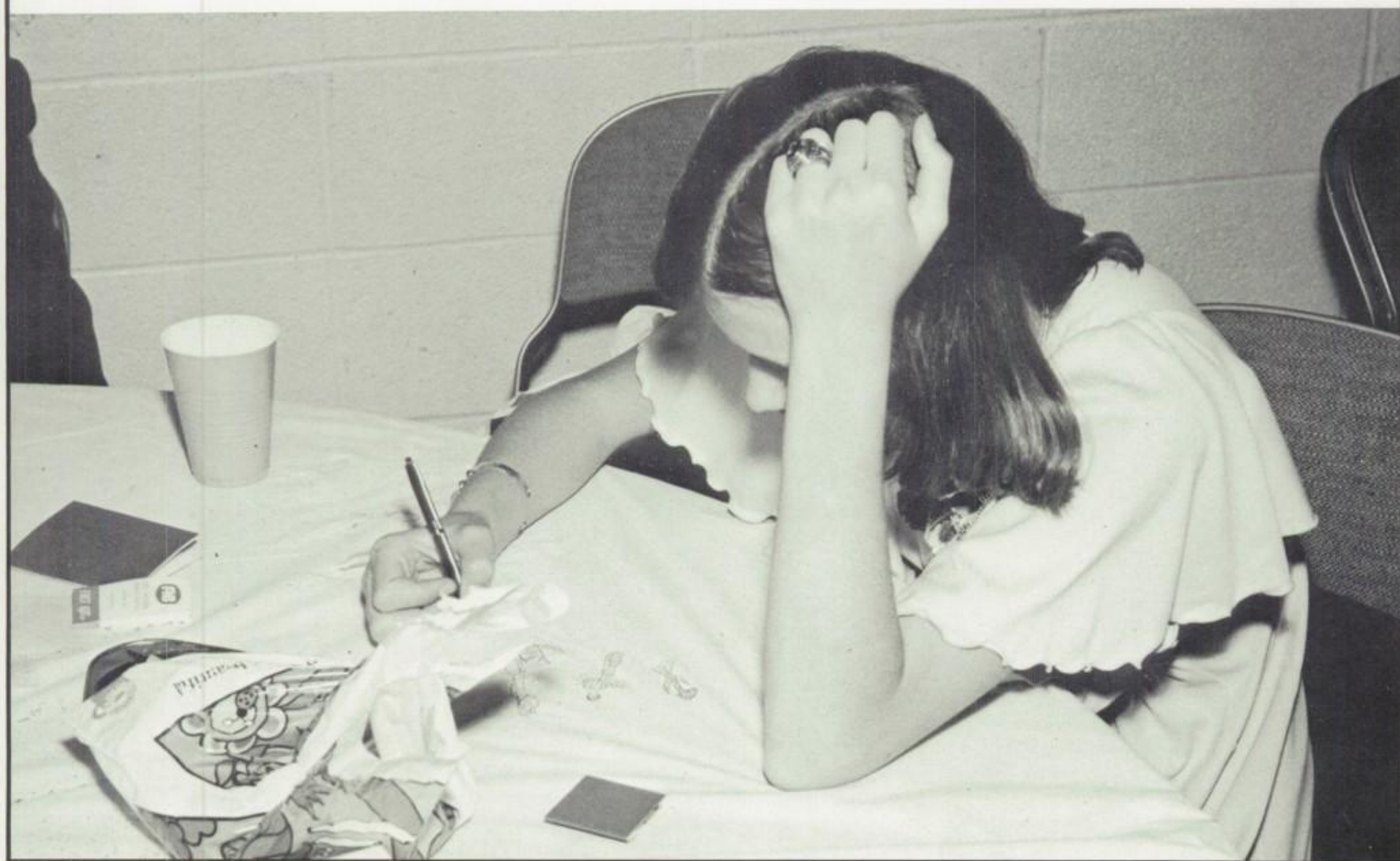
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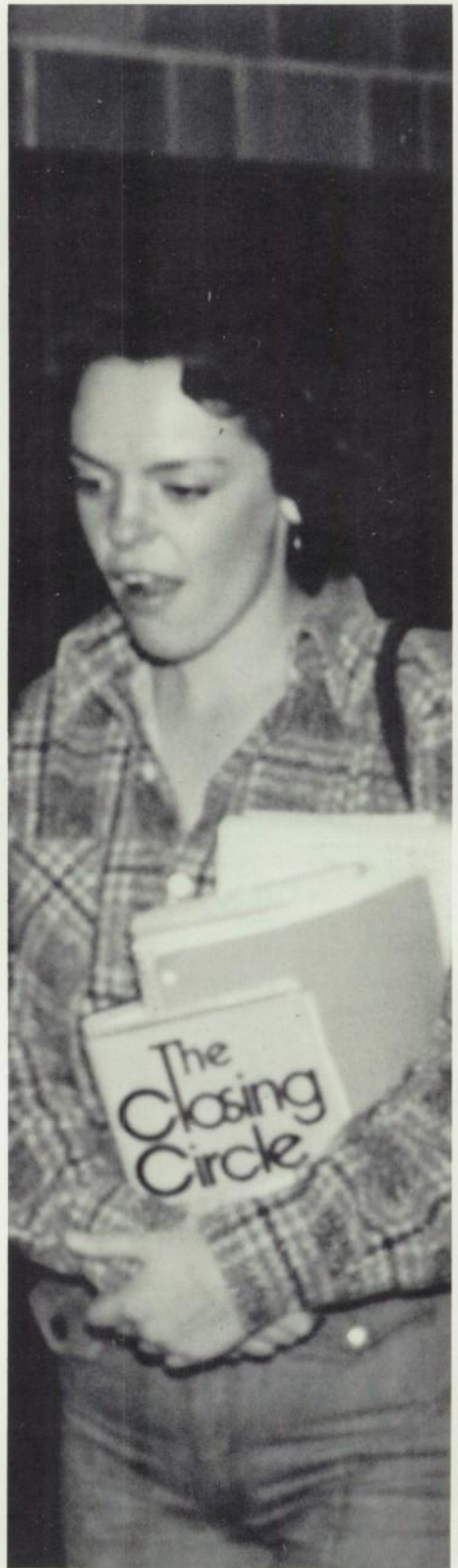
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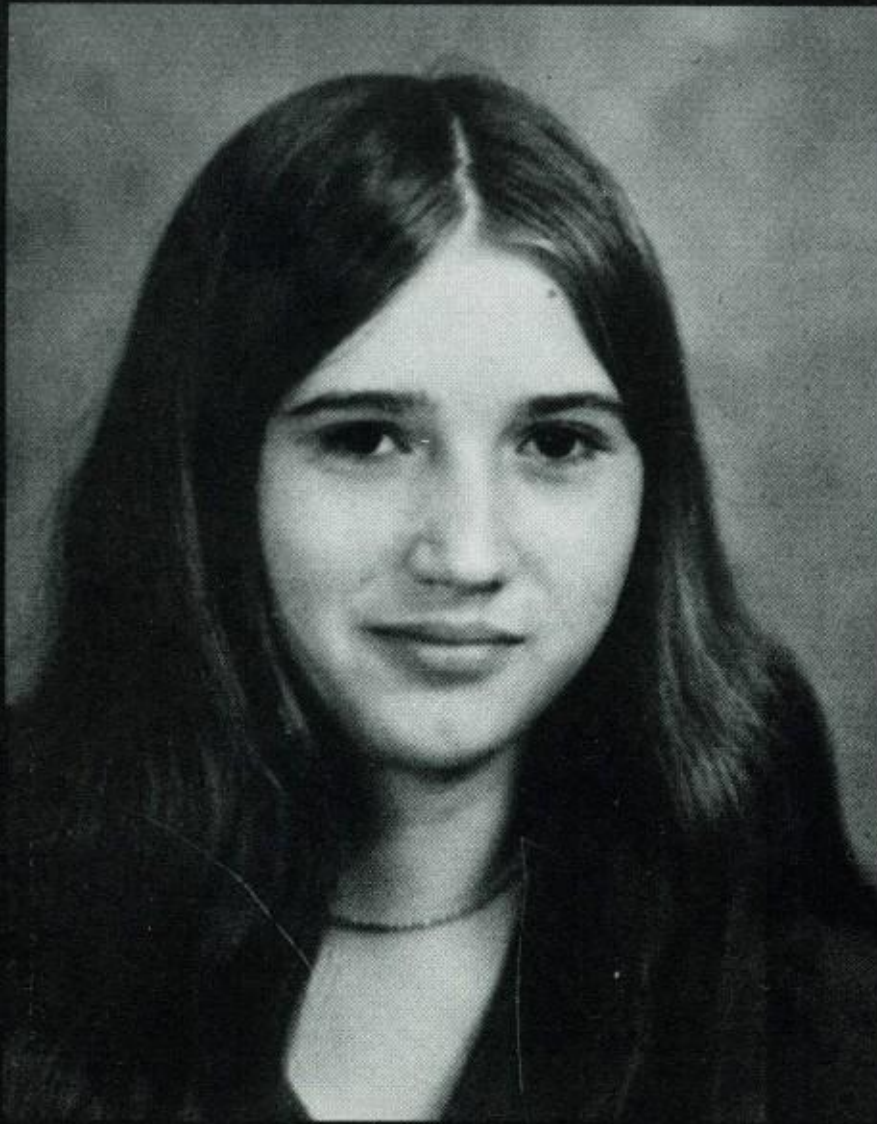






Out of the lines and basic shapes of life, emerges the Senior. Another chapter of life has ended. It is the culmination of twelve years that has prepared the Senior for the world that lies beyond tomorrow.

THIRD DIMENSION



The following Senior section is dedicated in memory of Miss Brenda Vires, Mr. Jeff Rambler, and Mr. Ken Hodge, members of the Senior Class who passed away.



CAN IT BE THAT IT WAS ALL SO SIMPLE THEN?
OR HAS TIME REWRITTEN EVERY LINE?
IF WE HAD THE CHANCE TO DO IT ALL AGAIN,
TELL ME, WOULD WE? COULD WE?
MEMORIES, MAY BE BEAUTIFUL AND YET
WHAT'S TOO PAINFUL TO REMEMBER
WE SIMPLY CHOOSE TO FORGET.
SO IT'S THE LAUGHTER
WE WILL REMEMBER,
WHENEVER WE REMEMBER
THE WAY WE WERE . . .

DO YOU KNOW WHERE

On March 26, nearly every senior attended the 1976 Senior Dinner Dance which was held, as in the past, at Beverly Hills in the elegantly furnished Empire Room. The evening began with dinner, which was served at 7:00 P.M. following with the dance beginning at 9:00, featuring Manicore, and lasting until 1:00 A.M. For many seniors this was their first visit to Beverly Hills and the beautiful atmosphere gave each couple a touch of class as they walked in.

At the stroke of midnight, the Senior Class honored Tim Foxx and Tina Dreyer as Mr. and Miss Dixie 1976. Marsha Moeves and Don Coyle, Mr. and Miss Dixie 1975, awarded Tina and Tim with their flowers and plaques. Following this, the other members of the court joined Tina and Tim in a dance to the theme song "Mahogany".



Left to Right; Greg Pettys, Sue Wright, Jeff Bishop, Denise Cornett, Tim Foxx, Tina Dreyer, Walt Worley, Stacey Kwozalla, Mike Dickey, Mary Ann Thaman, Marsha Moeves, Don Coyle.

YOU'RE GOING TO . . .



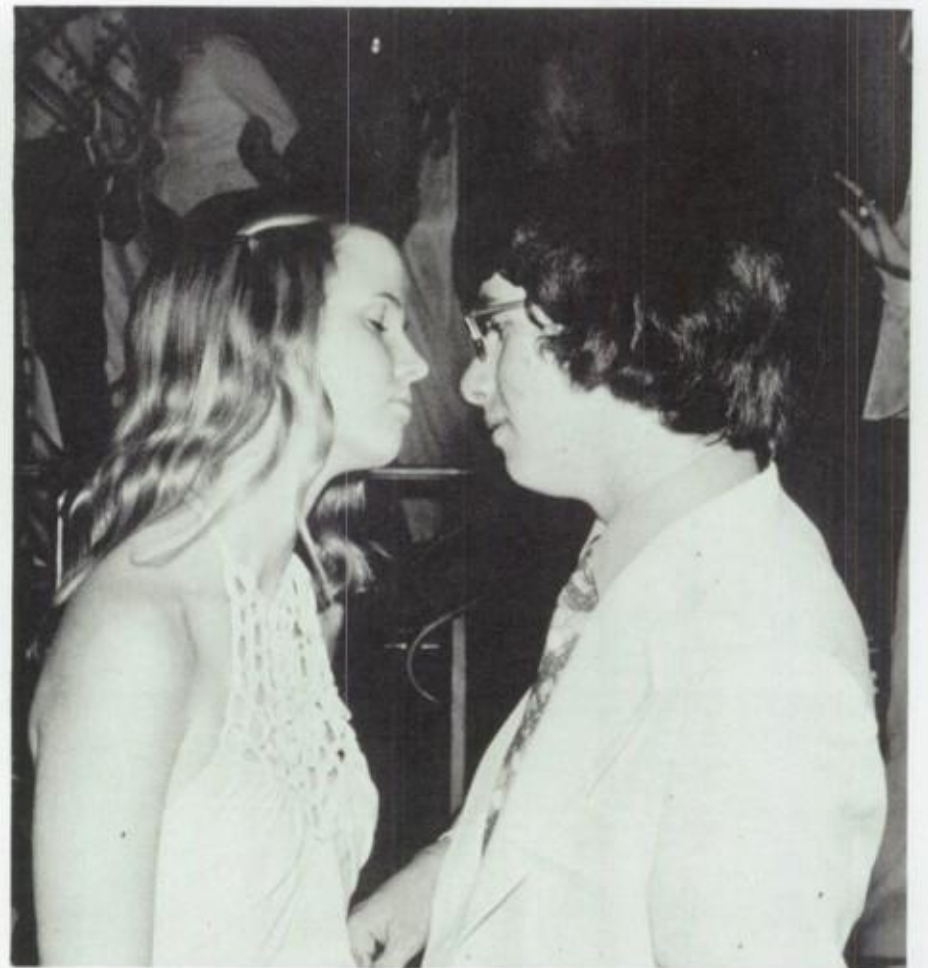
DO YOU LIKE THE THINGS



THAT LIFE IS SHOWING YOU



WHERE ARE



YOU GOING TO?



BEST LOOKING



DONNA SICURANZA
JIM BURGER

BEST DRESSED



DEBBIE KEEN
BENET WESDORP

MOST TALENTED



JIM HILDRETH AUDREY GIBSON

MOST ATHLETIC



TINA DREYER
GREG PETTYS

ROWDIEST



GLENN LITTON
SUE WRIGHT

BEST DANCERS



GREG GARCIA SUE HALL

BEST SENSE OF HUMOR



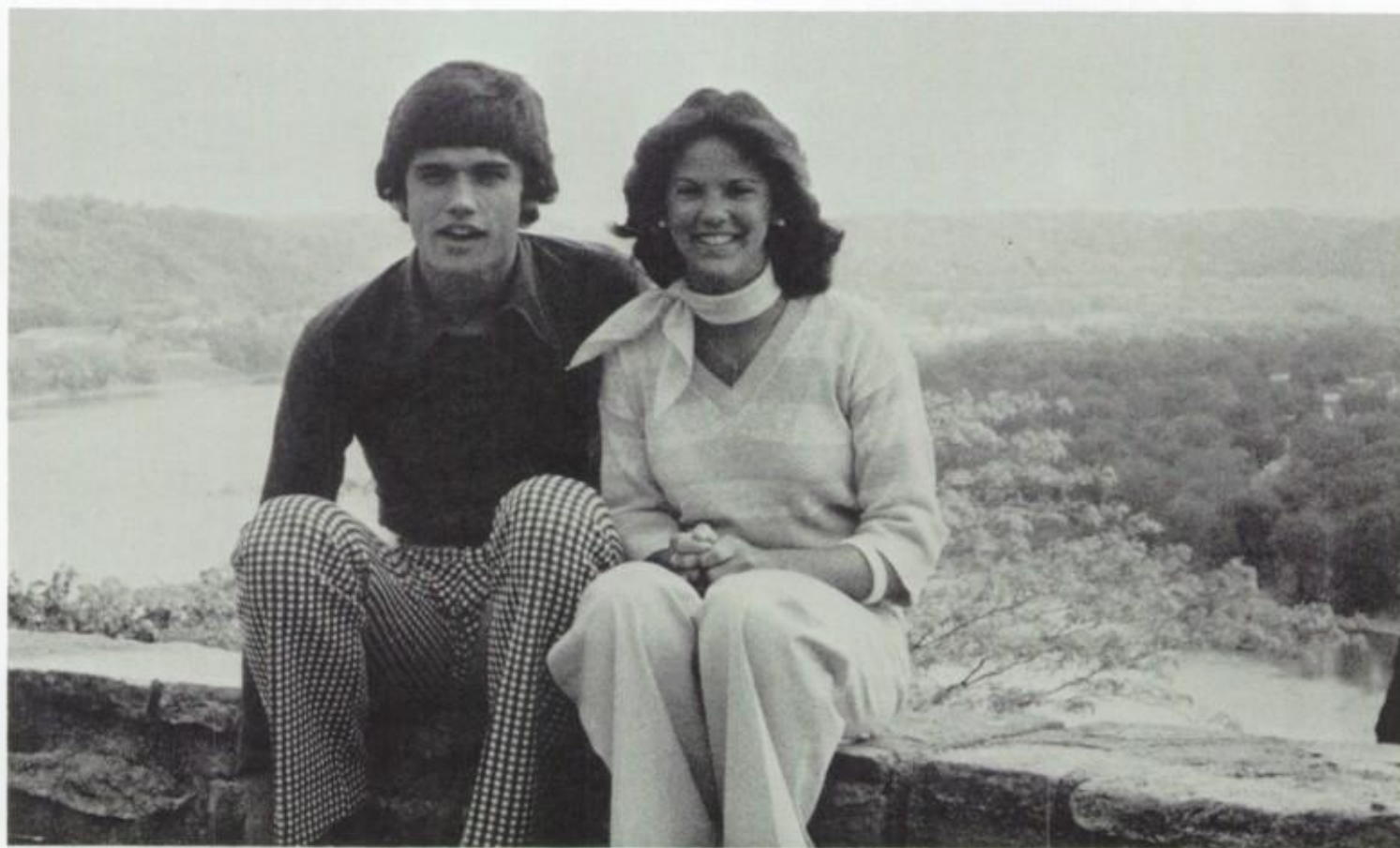
RED SHIELDS
JO COLDIRON

QUIETEST



RICHARD GARNER
LYNN WOESTE

MOST POPULAR



JEFF BISHOP STACEY KWOZALLA

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



DAVID FINNELL
JAN STITH

BEST FIGURE AND PHYSIQUE



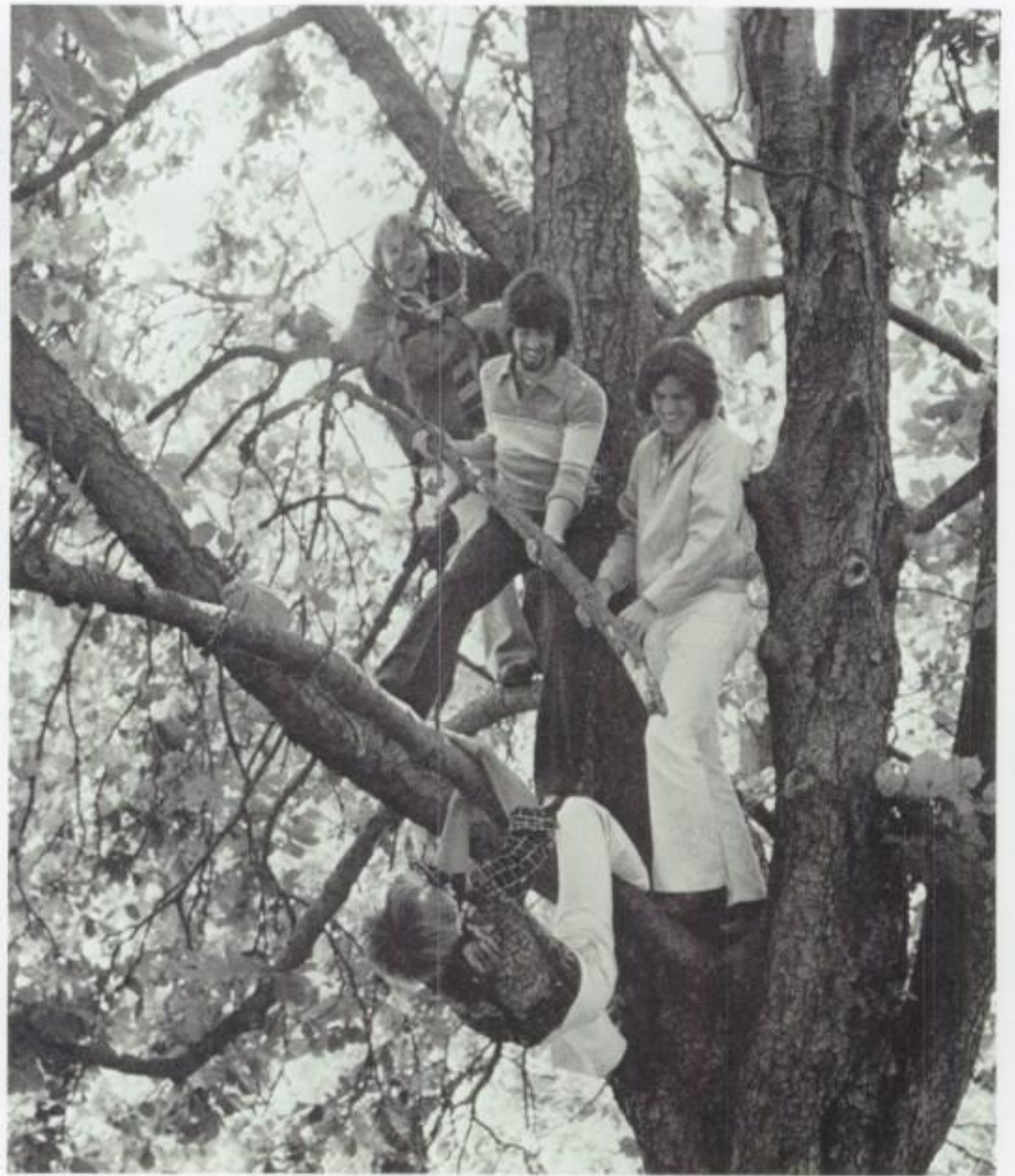
TRICIA ARNOLD
WALLY COMBS

MOST TALKATIVE



MELANIE SALLEE MIKE DICKEY

STILL CRAZY AFTER



ALL THESE YEARS

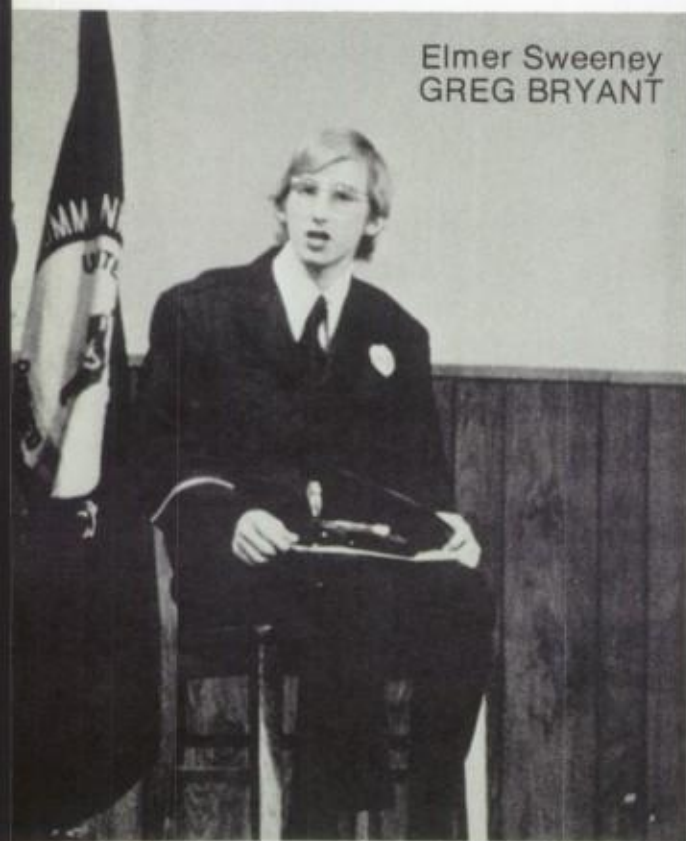


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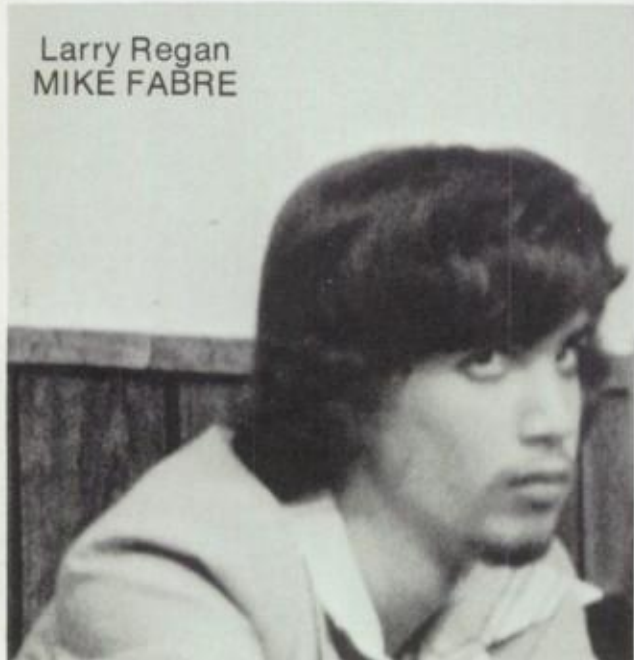
The 1976 Senior Class broke a long standing tradition and selected a drama rather than a comedy to be the class play. "The Night of January 16th," by Ayn Rand, was performed May 14th, and 15th by a sixteen member cast. Artistically, the play was a tremendous success. Financially, it was a complete failure due to the total lack of attendance on the part of the Senior Class.

The courtroom drama dealt with a perplexing murder trial. The jury was selected from the audience each night and gave an actual verdict at the end of the play. The entire production was the outcome of the combined efforts of Mr. Tom Rust and Ms. Jan McPhearson.

Elmer Sweeney
GREG BRYANT



Larry Regan
MIKE FABRE



Roberta Van Rensselaer
ALLISON ARMAO



John Graham Whitfield
JEFF SCHAAF



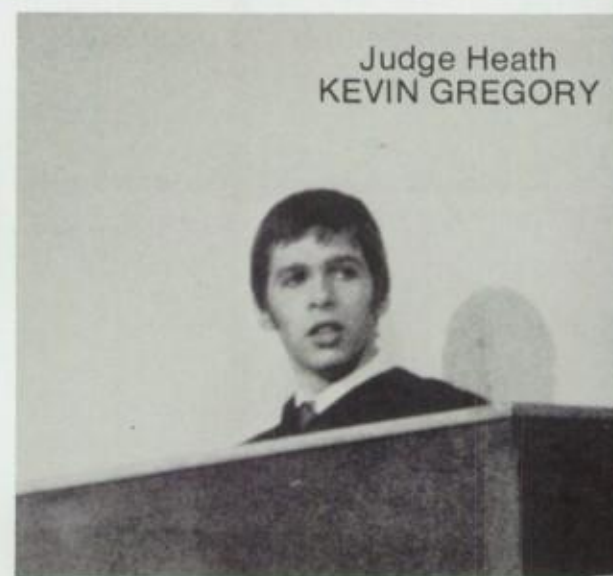
Jane Chandler
SHERESA RAINS



Defense Attorney Stevens
JOAN JOSEPH



Judge Heath
KEVIN GREGORY



Clerk
NANCY KAPPAS



JANUARY 16TH

District Attorney Flint
MARK HUNTER



Nancy Lee Faulkner
VALERIE OSBORNE



Karen Andre
SUSAN SCHRIER



Homer Van Fleet
CURT KUHN



Mrs. Hutchins
JO COLDIRON



Magda Svenson
DENA NEWMAN



Ingrid Junquist
MELODY RUSH



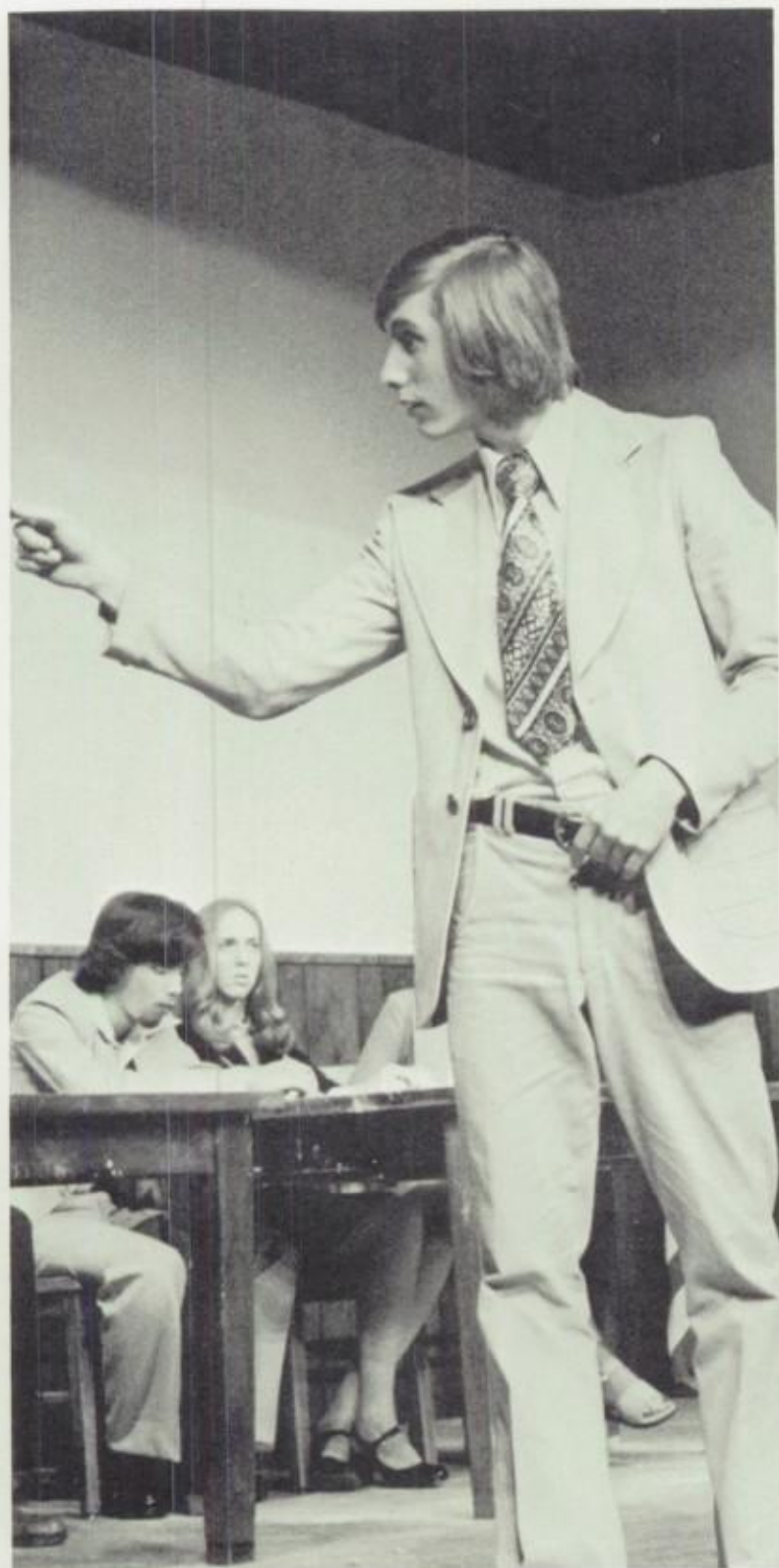
Dr. Kirkland
ANDY LUTES



Guilty



..... Not Guilty

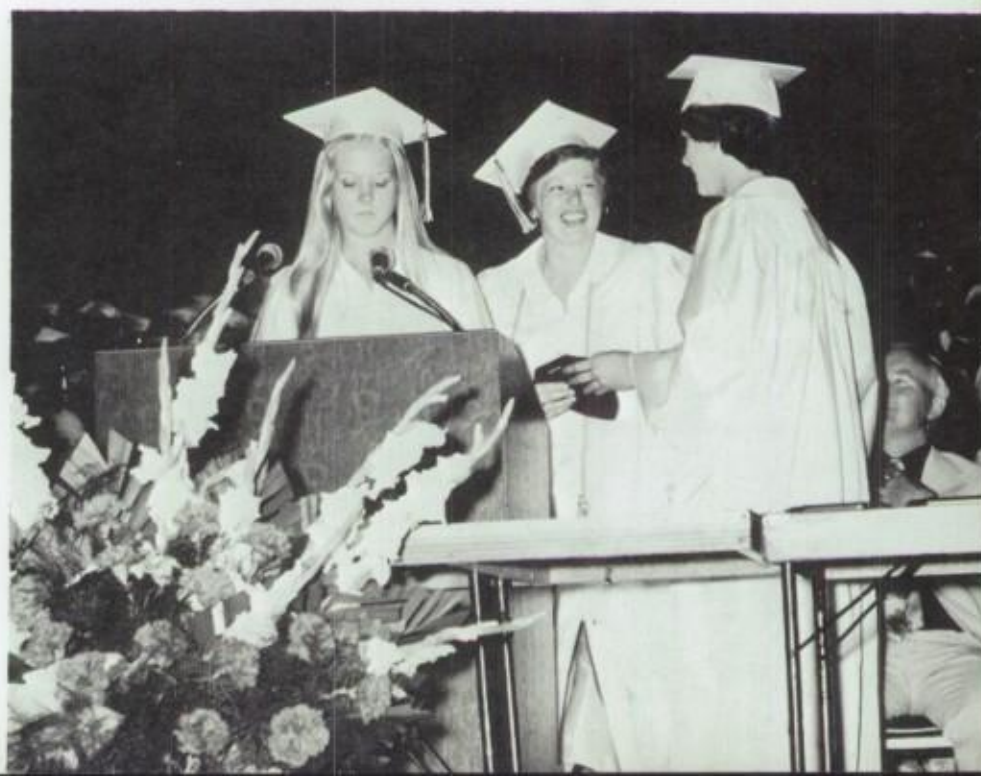
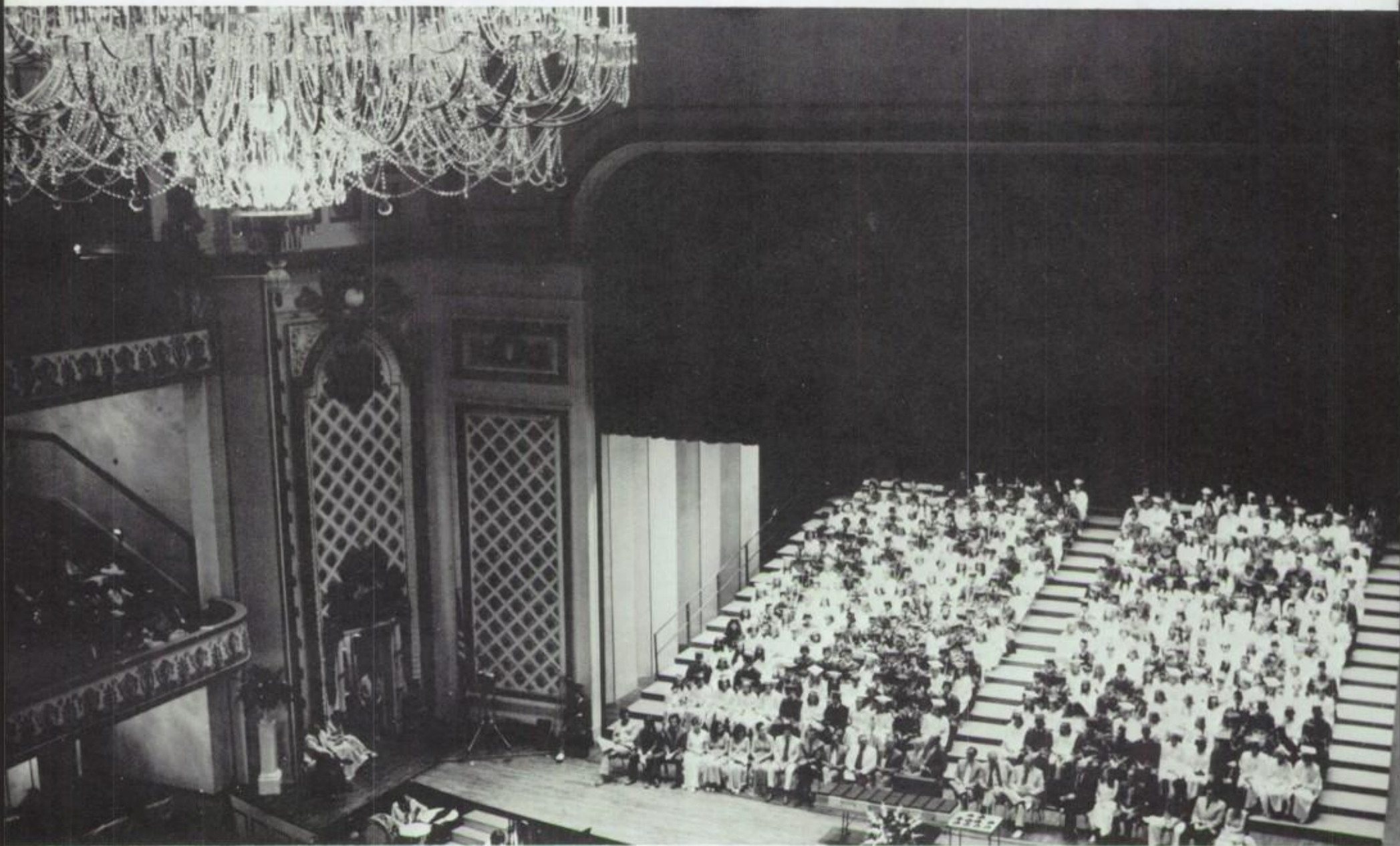
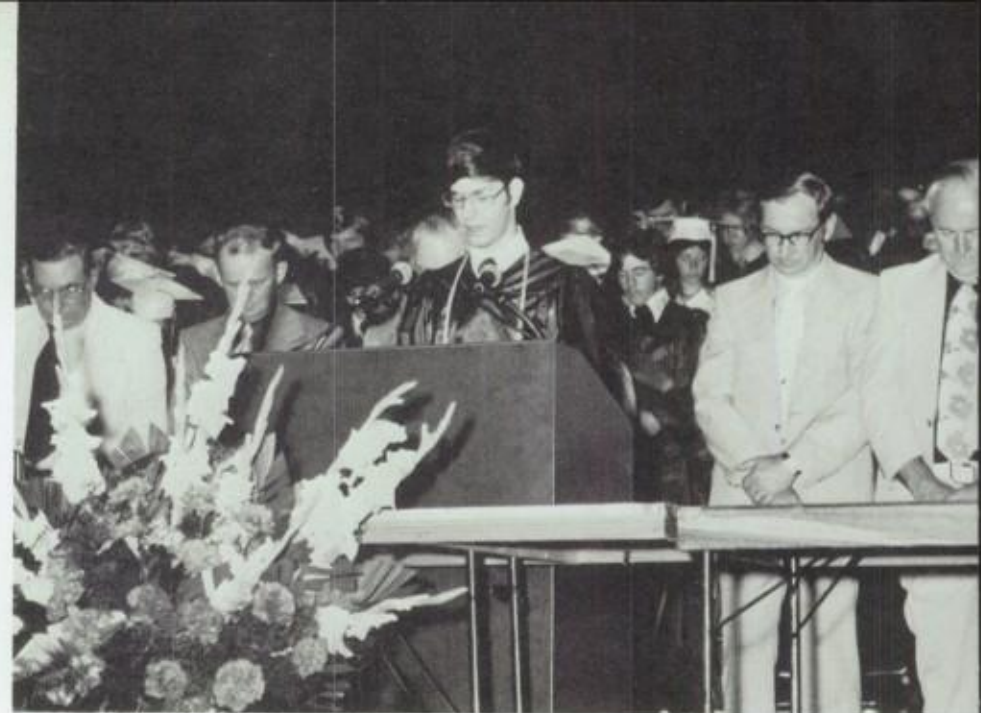


Pomp and Circumstance

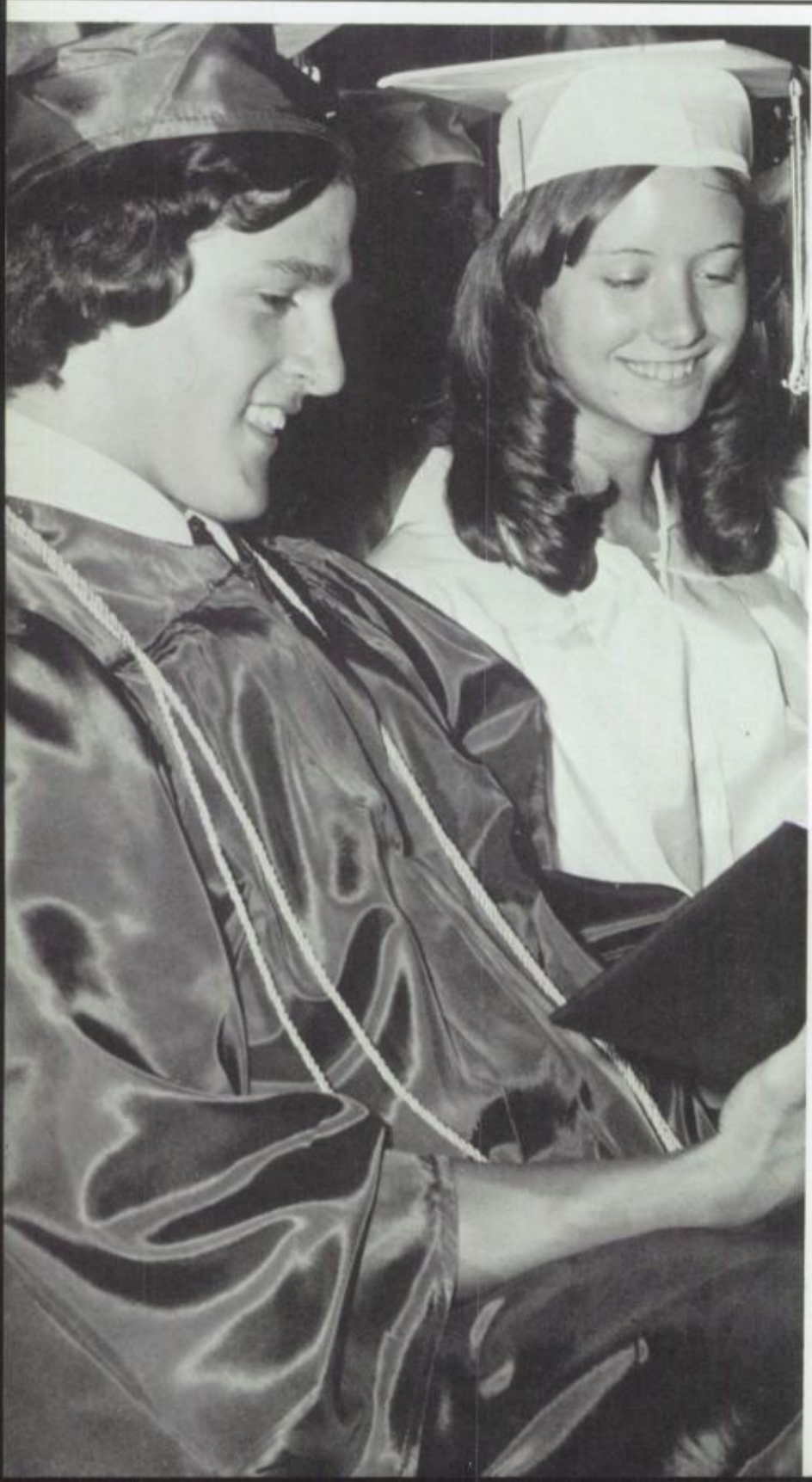
On May 23, 1976 at 8:00, the members of the Senior Class gathered at Music Hall to participate in commencement exercises. The valedictorian was Richard Garner and the salutatorian was David Finnell. For some, it was a sad experience, while others felt a sense of happiness and relief. For all, it was the ending of one stage of life and the beginning of another.

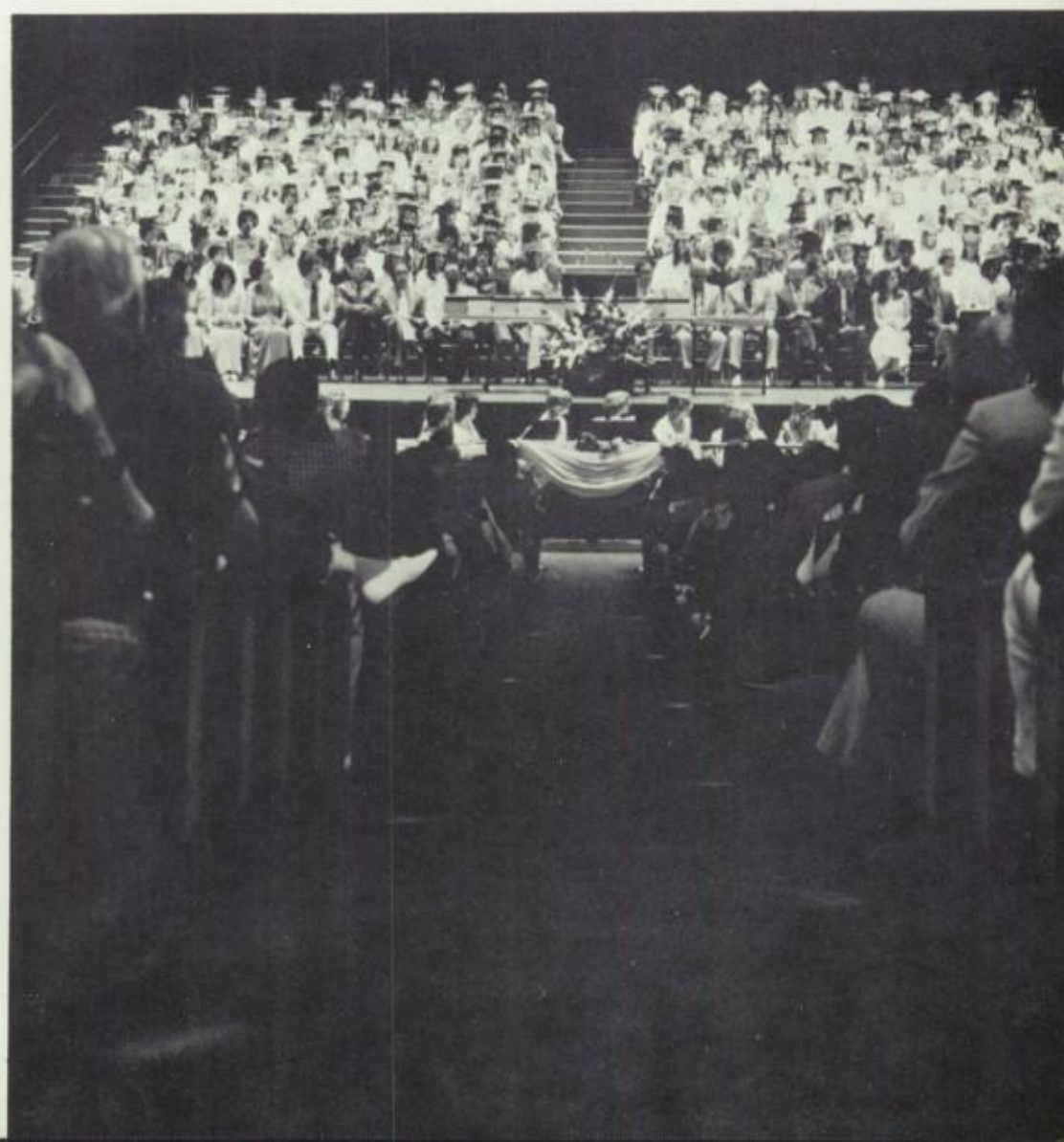












senior brunch

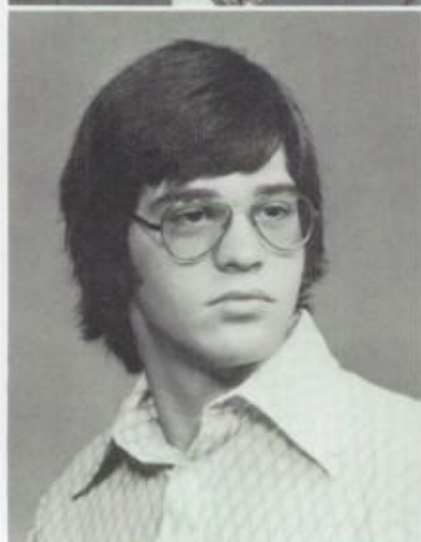


After graduation, each Senior Class reunites for one last event; the Senior Brunch. This year it was held at Town and Country on May 26. The Seniors shared a meal, recognized the Superlatives, enjoyed the brief talent show, and left. It is difficult to imagine that twelve long years can be summed up by one final "good by."





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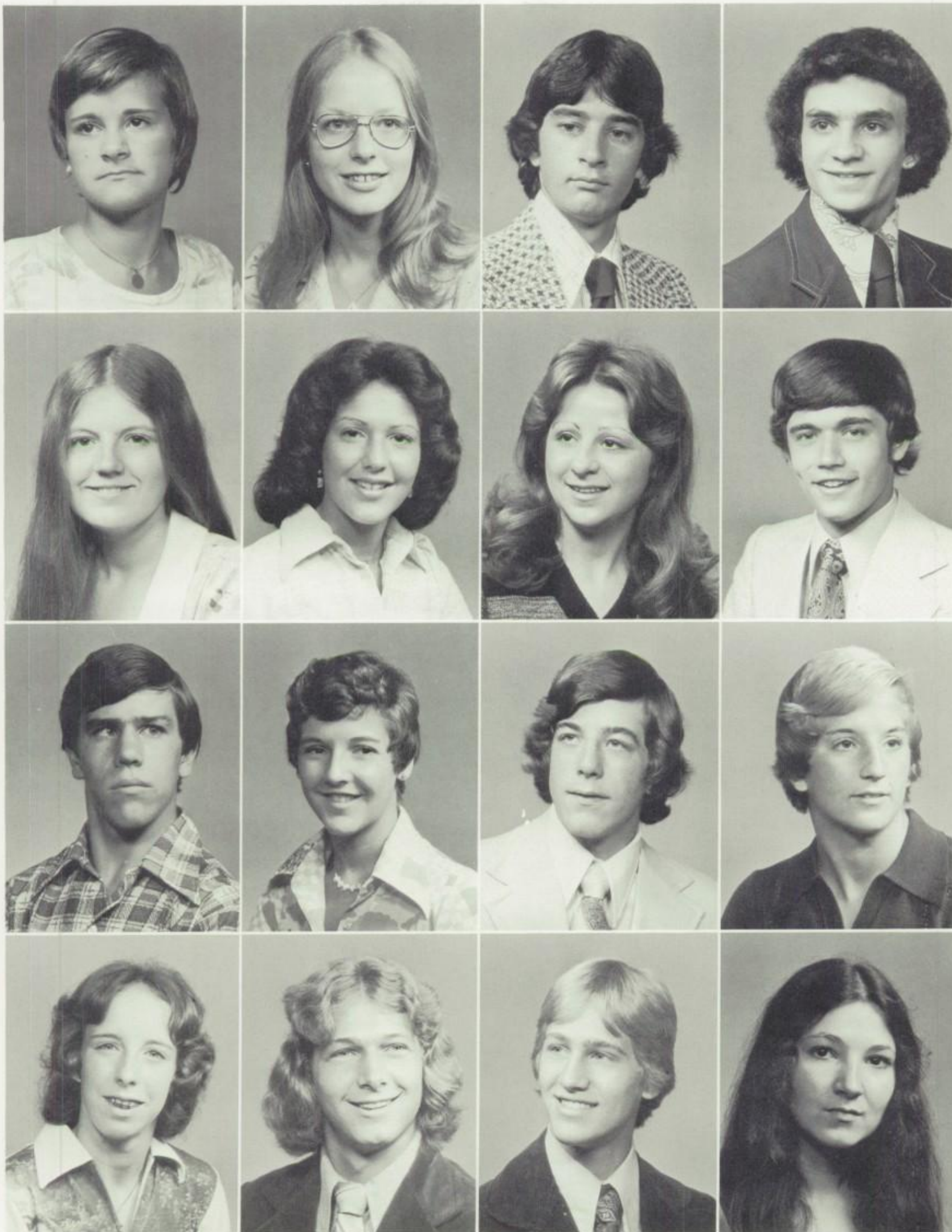


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Tina Ashcraft
Danny Baker

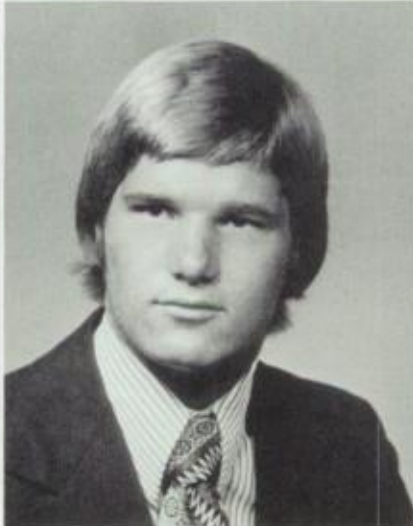


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Pamela Baker
William Baker
Linda Barnes

Constance Baumann
Brenda Beers
Constance Beil
Michael Belew

Thomas Bell
Katherine Bengel
Frederick Bennett
Robert Berberich

David Bickers
Jeffrey Bishop
Susan Bishop
Mary Blackburn



Tammy Blackburn
Robert Blackford
Gregory Blackwell
Marsha Blair

Michael Bonfert
James Boswell
Constance Bowman
Raymond Bowman

Jeanne Brady
Peggy Brady
Jeffery Bray
Robert Bright

Kathleen Brimbery
Gary Brinkman
John Bruegge
Gregory Bryant



Pamela Burger
Brenda Burgess
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Betty Clinkenbeard

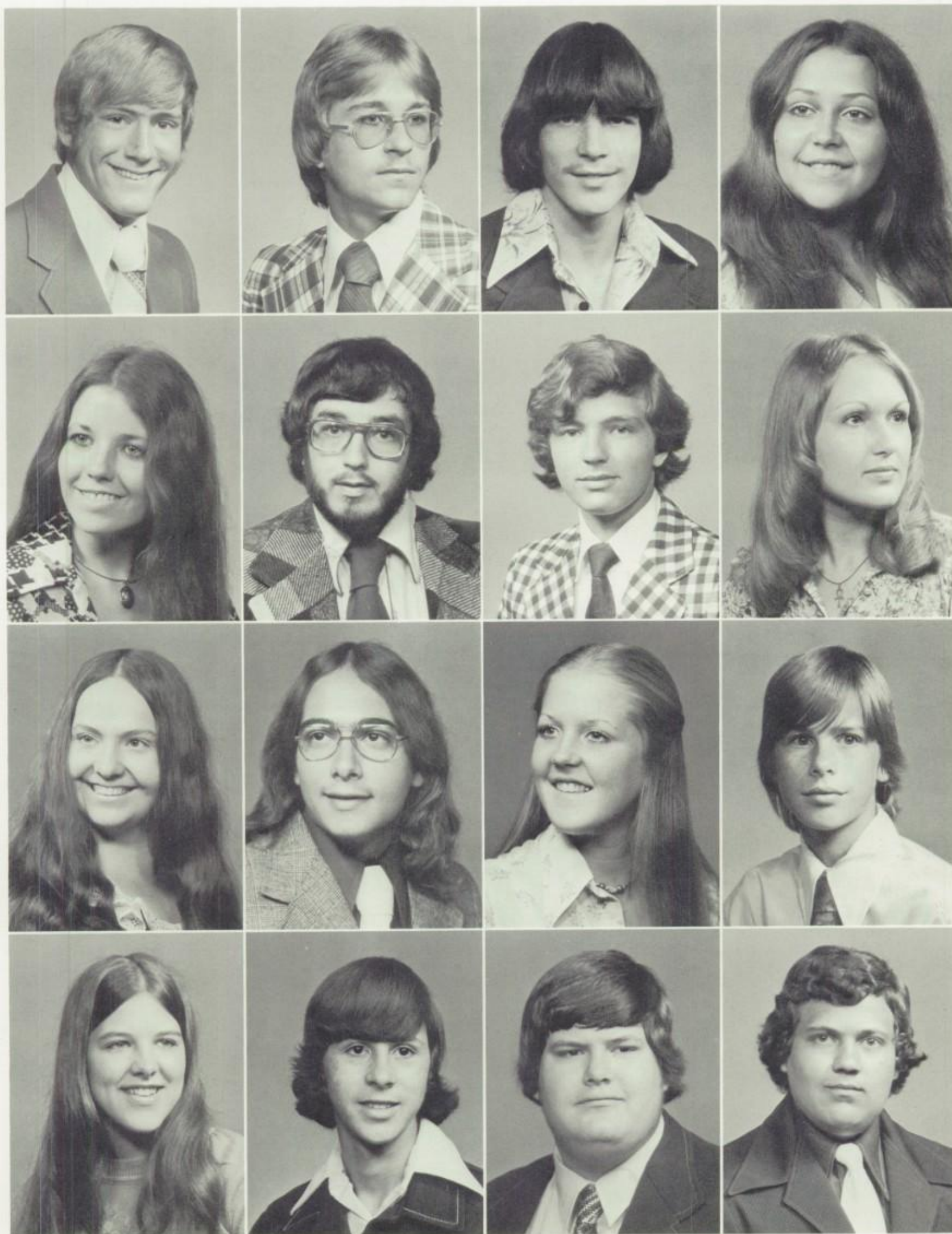


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Kayla Coltharp

Cindy Conradi
James Coriell

Denise Cornett
Daniel Couch
Jacqueline Creekmore
James Curran

Michael Dailey
Amy Dauzenberg
Timothy Davis
Vicki Davis



David Deatherage
Janice Deaton
Raye Ann Deck
Anita Dennis

Michael Dickey
Sal DiGiunta
Jeffrey Dobbelhoff
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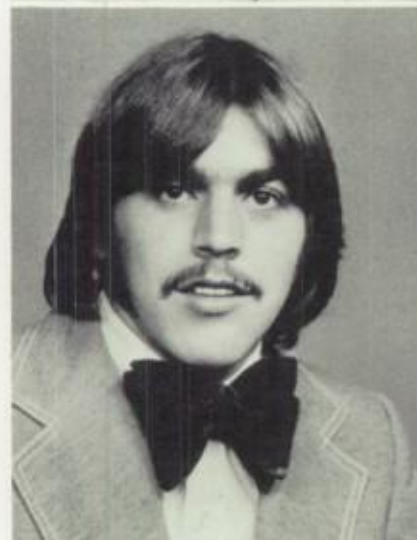
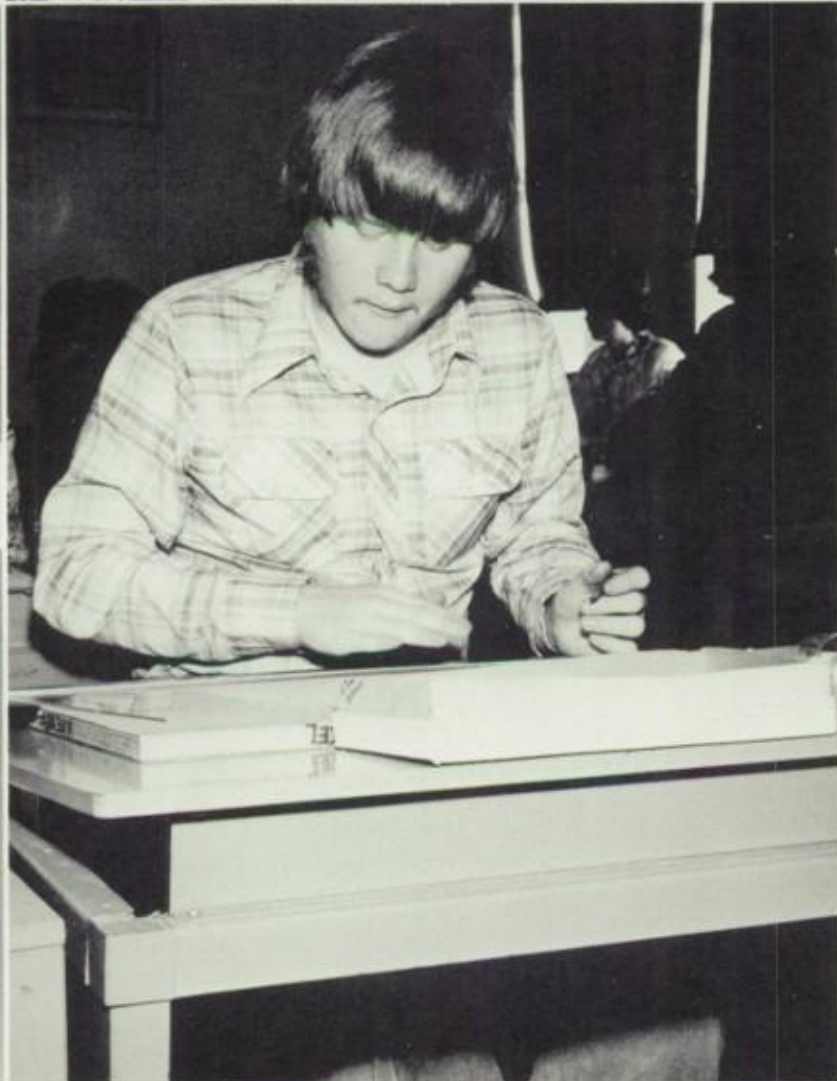
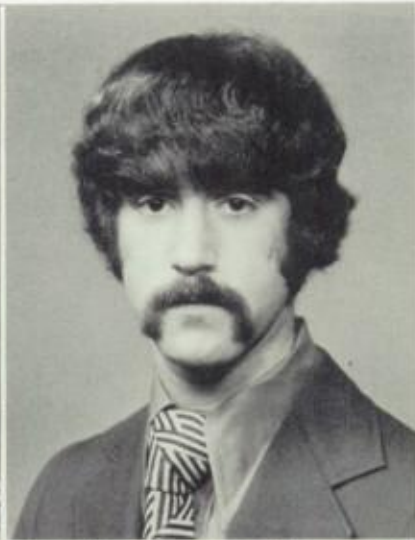


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 Alex Egger
 Edwin Egger
 Debra Egolf

John Eicher
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Michael Fabre
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 Patti Fightmaster
 Jeffery Fink

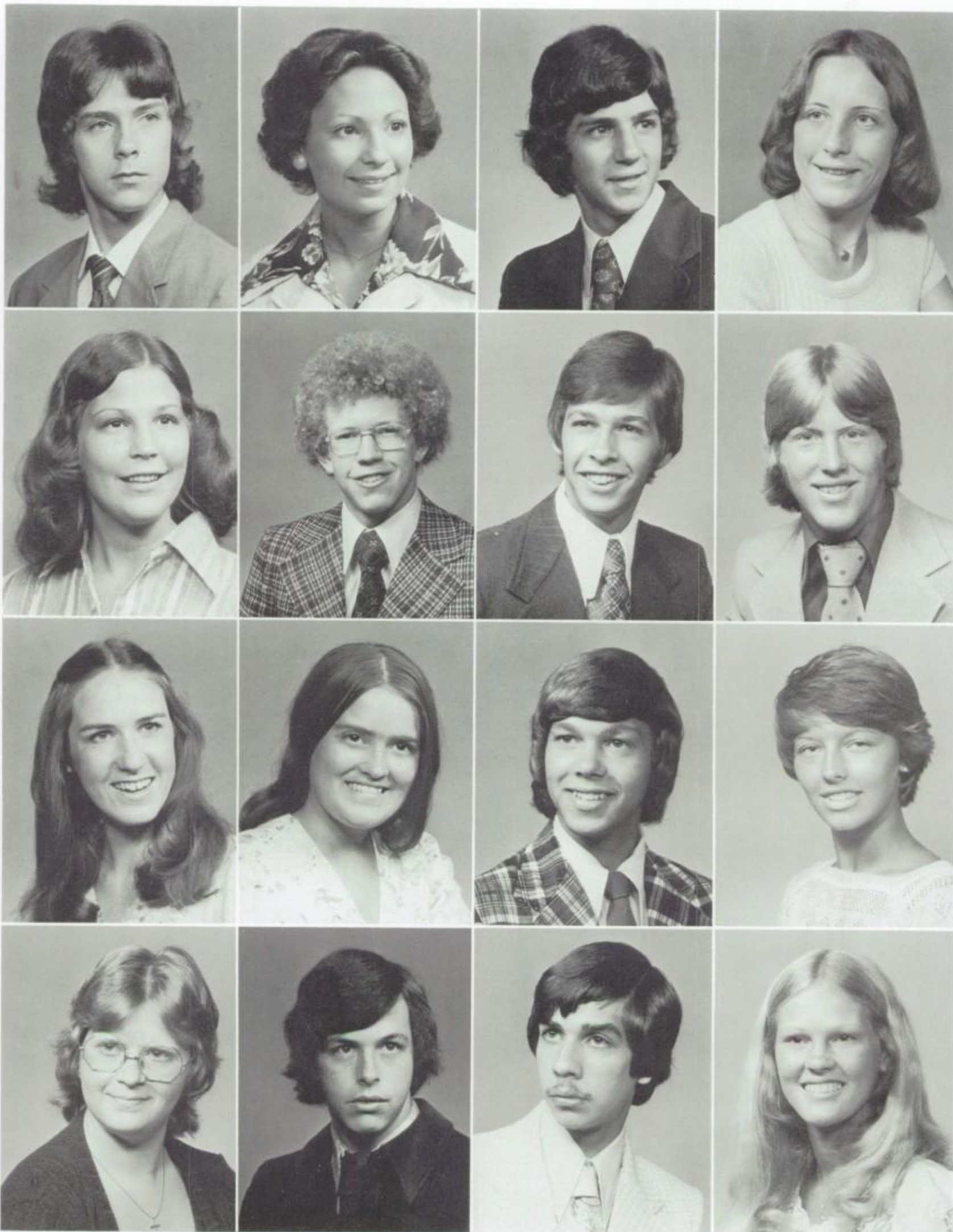


David Finnell
Karen Flood
Jean Foltz
Randolph Foltz

Norma Foster
Judy Foulks

Timothy Foxx
Teresa Frank

Robert Frye
Vickie Galloway
Theresa Gamm
Richard Garner



Tom Garrard
Theresa Gerrety
Mary Gettelfinger
Vickie Gibbs

Audrey Gibson
Steven Gillespie
Pamela Godsey
Thomas Goetz

Timothy Grady
Kevin Gregory
Michael Gronefeld
Terry Groneman

Leah Hagenseker
Gregory Hall
Susan Hall
Debra Hamm



Steven Hargis
Paula Harris
Kathleen Harrison
Debbie Hartfiel

Barbara Harthun
Barry Hatfield
Bethany Hayden
William Haynes

Judith Heidrich
Kim Henderson
Charles Henry
Jeffery Hensley

Gregory Herthel
Patricia Heskamp
Deborah High
James Hildreth



Kenneth Hodge
Carol Hoffman
David Holstein
Carla Hopkins

Julia Hoppe
Darren Houpp

Eddie Howard
Donald Huddleston

Tracey Huesing
Dana Huff
Peggy Hughes
Mark Hunter



Donald Iles
Albert Izquierdo
Charles Izquierdo
Kimberly Jackson

David Jamison
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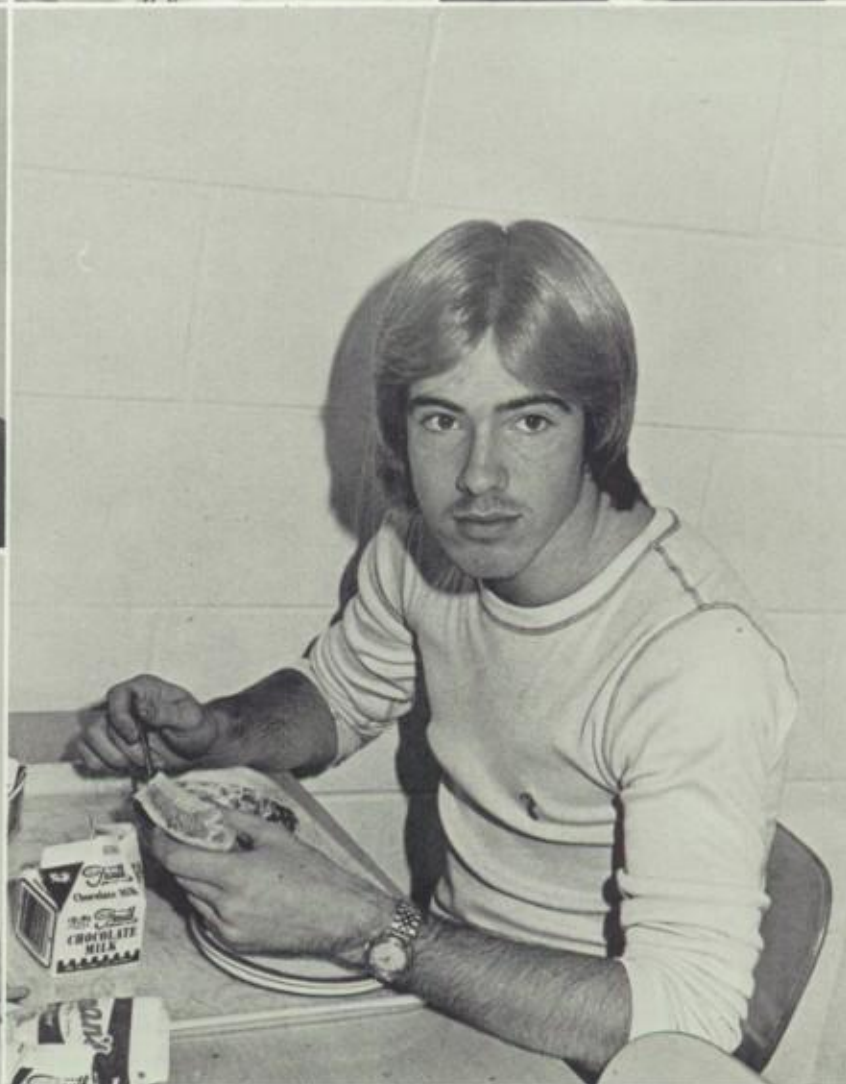


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Christopher Kleymeyer
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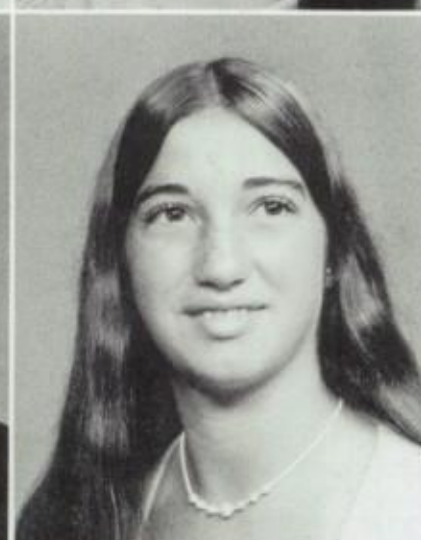


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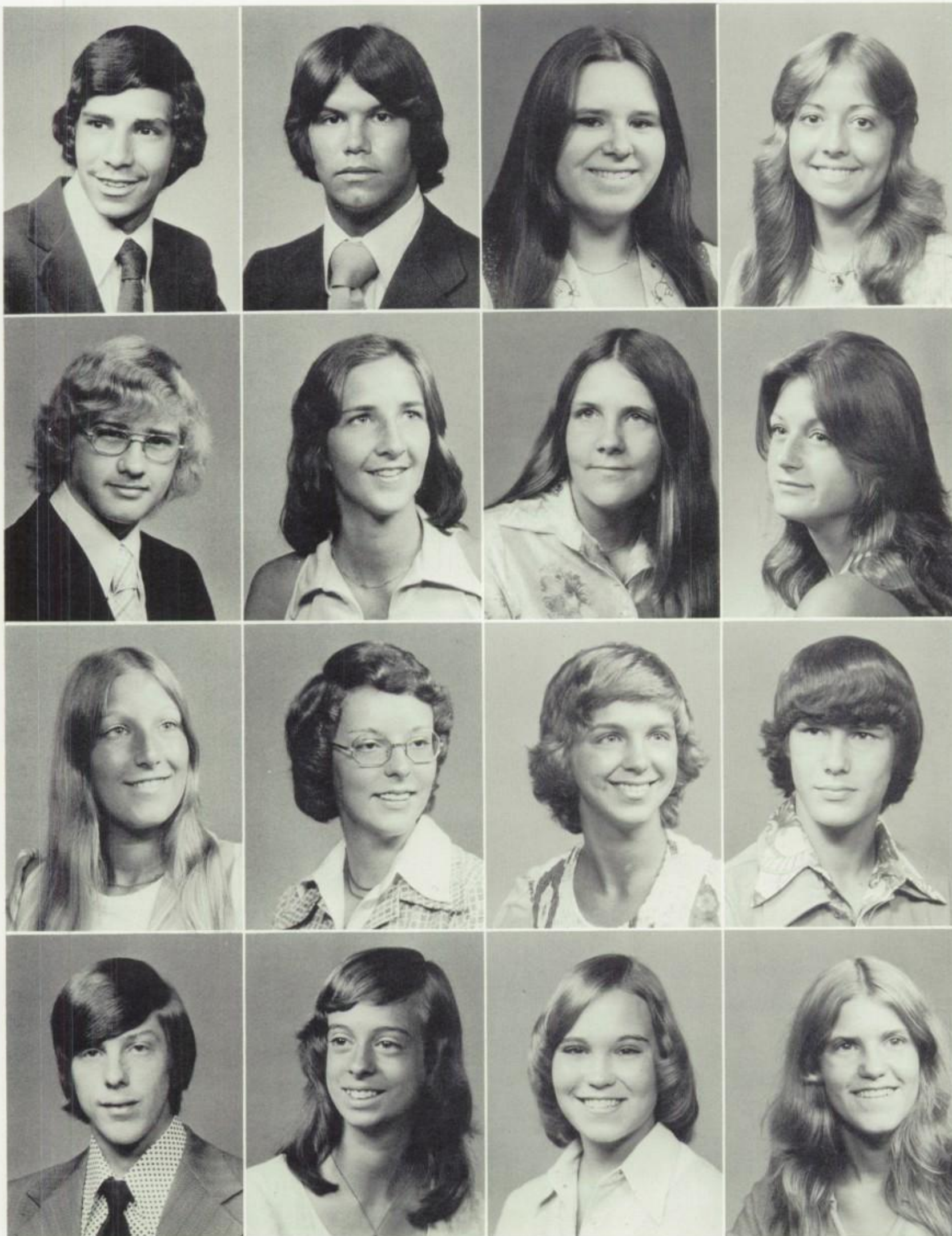


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Perry Marksberry

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Debra Melrose



Jack Mendes
Donald Mercer
Diane Meyer
James Meyer

Kevin Monce
Sarah Morrison
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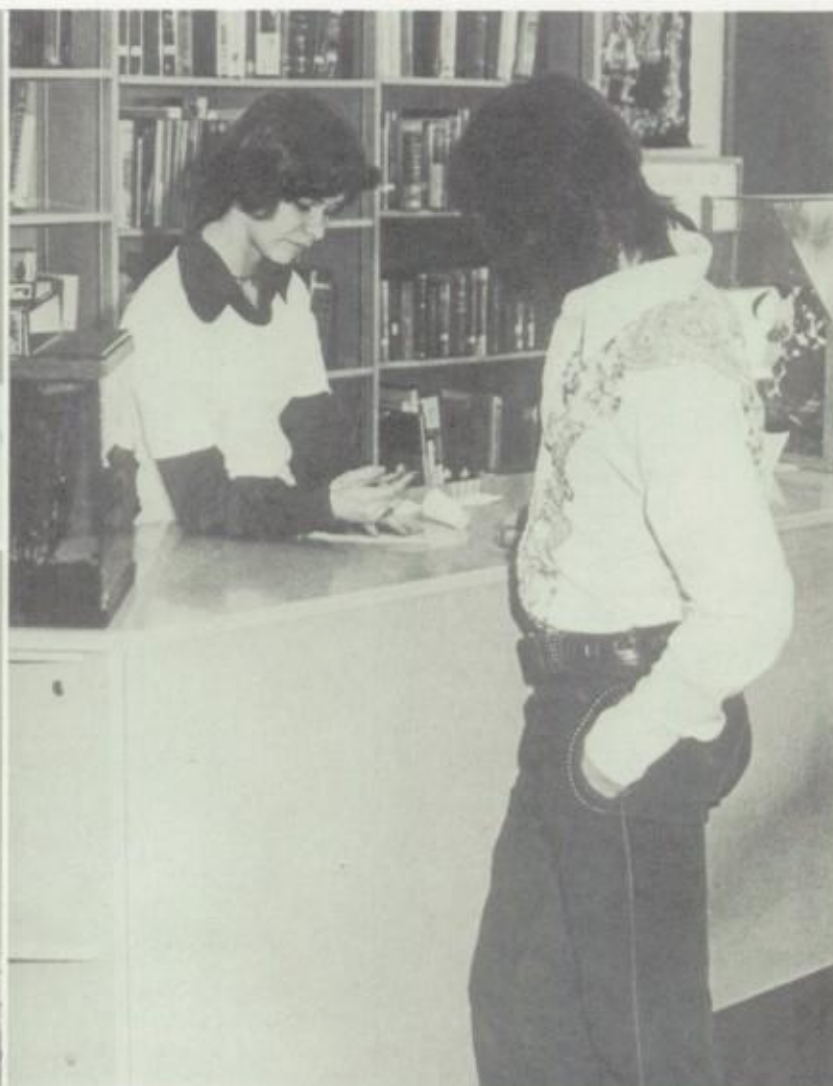


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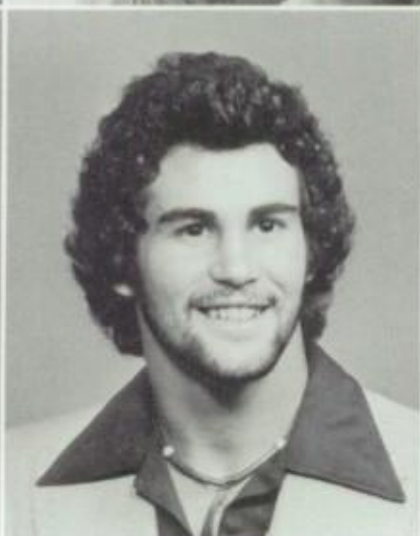
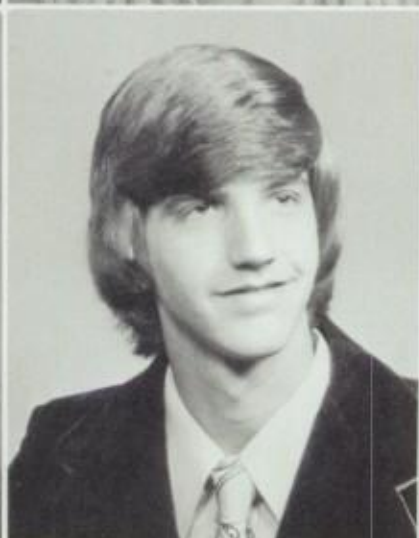


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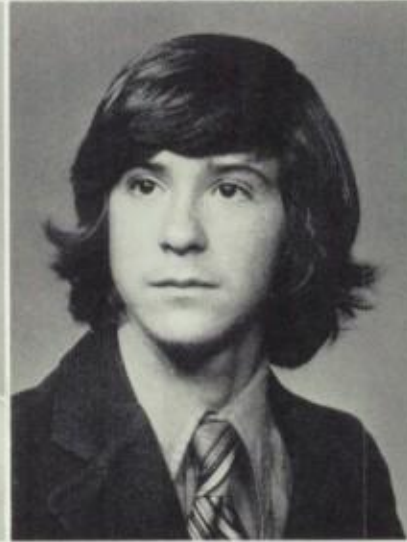
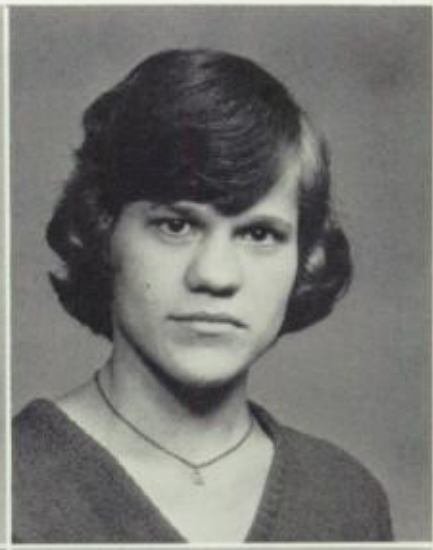
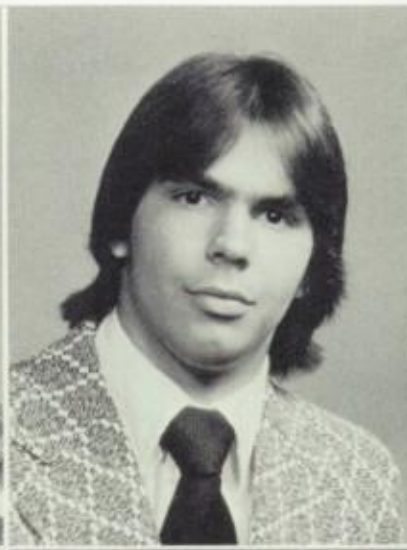


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Jeffrey Schuster
Pamela Schwartz



Tamme Schwartz
Bryan Scott
James Scott
Shelley Scroggin

Carolyn Searp
Phyllis Sebastian
Robin Seifert
Stewart Selby

Craig Sensel
Daniel Shields
Donna Sicuranza
Jeffrey Simpson

Vanessa Simpson
Carol Sims
Cindy Slayback
Bruce Smith



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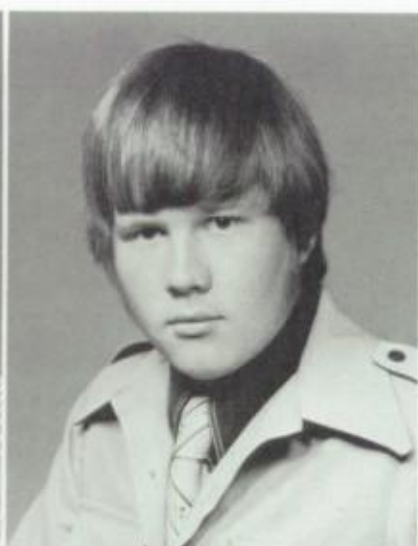


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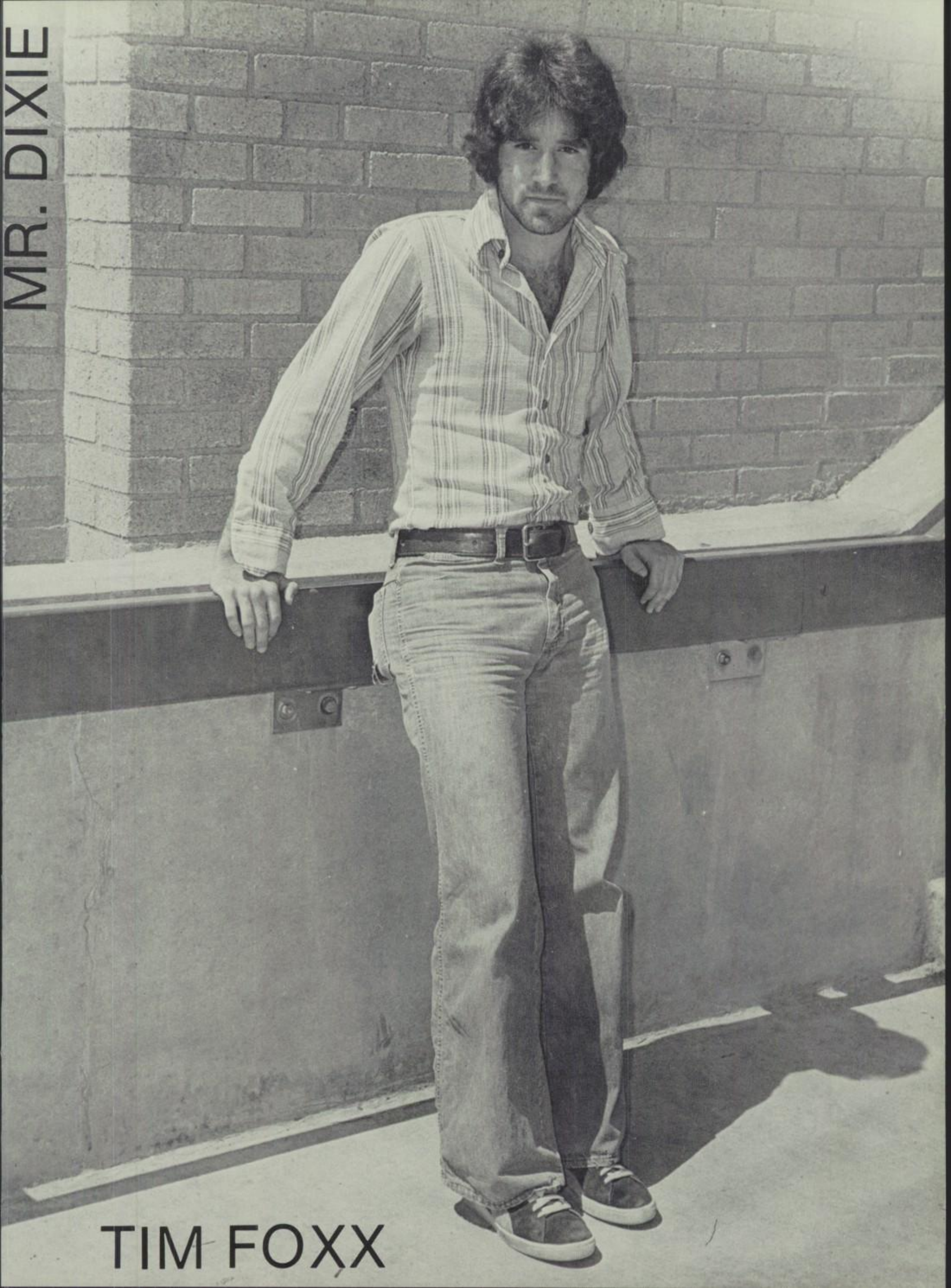
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MISS DIXIE



TINA DREYER

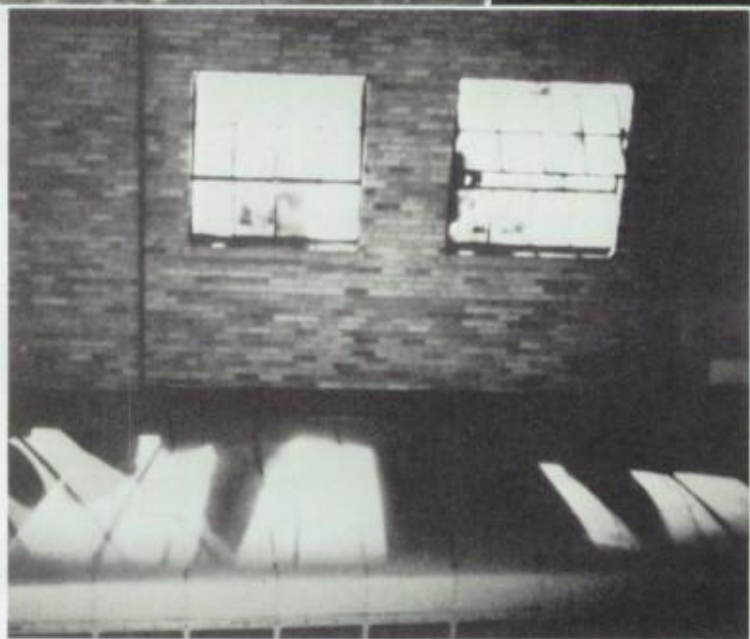
MR. DIXIE



TIM FOXX



A "school" does not lie in the lonely form of an empty building but in the energy and spirit of those who walk its halls.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Officers: (seated in foreground) Pam Burger, Jan Stith, and Richard Garner
Sponsors: (far left) Ms. Fran Whitson, (far right) Ms. June Wooten

PARTICIPATION

Dixie's Marching

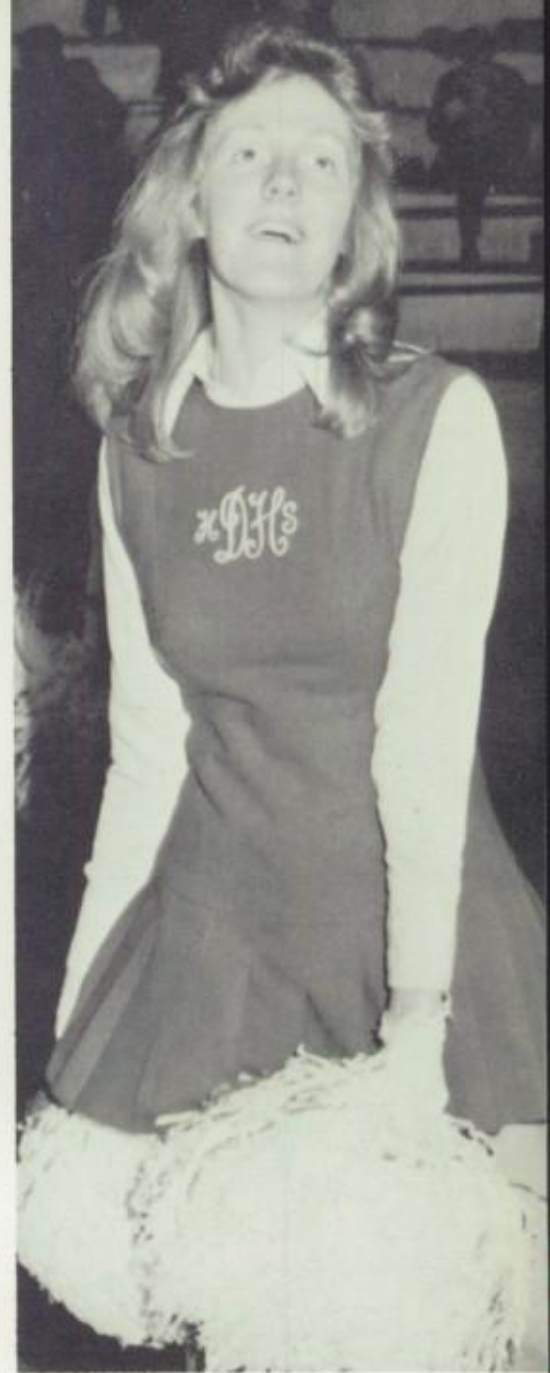
The Dixie Heights Marching Colonels, Color Guard, and Colonelettes enjoyed a successful 1975 football season. Directed by George W. Gartner III, the band received superior ratings at every contest they attended. After suffering through a week of band camp at beautiful Camp Crescendo, the 73 member band complimented by 20 Colonelettes and 8 Color Guard, began competition on September 20 at the Owensboro Marching Contest where they placed second. The band then moved on to the University of Cincinnati Band Day competition in which they finished fourth and completed the season at the West Jefferson Marching Band Festival with a seventh place finish.

On September 28, the Colonelettes competed in the Centerville Invitational Drill Team Competition where they received second place and a superior rating. The band also received second place for Musical Accompaniment. The band, led on the field by Field Commander Brenda Beers, performed a show featuring three archs, and an expanding diamond drill, done to the music of "Quejada", "America the Beautiful", "Yankee Doodle", and "Chester". At the West Jefferson contest, the show was expanded to include "Turkey In The Straw", performed by members of the String Class.

The Nellie Ramey Award, given to the senior who has put forth the most effort to promote the band, was presented to Dianna Clegg. Outstanding Senior trophies were awarded to Dianna Clegg, Terri Frank, Sue Hall, and Judy Heidrich. The Best Step Award went to Laura Rosenfeld, Lynn Wilson and Doreena Foxx. The Dixie Heights Concert Band opened it's season with the annual Spaghetti Dinner Concert on February 28. Nineteen members of the organization were members of the Northern Kentucky Select Band two members, Dianna Clegg and Scott Ellington, were selected to be members of the All-State Band.



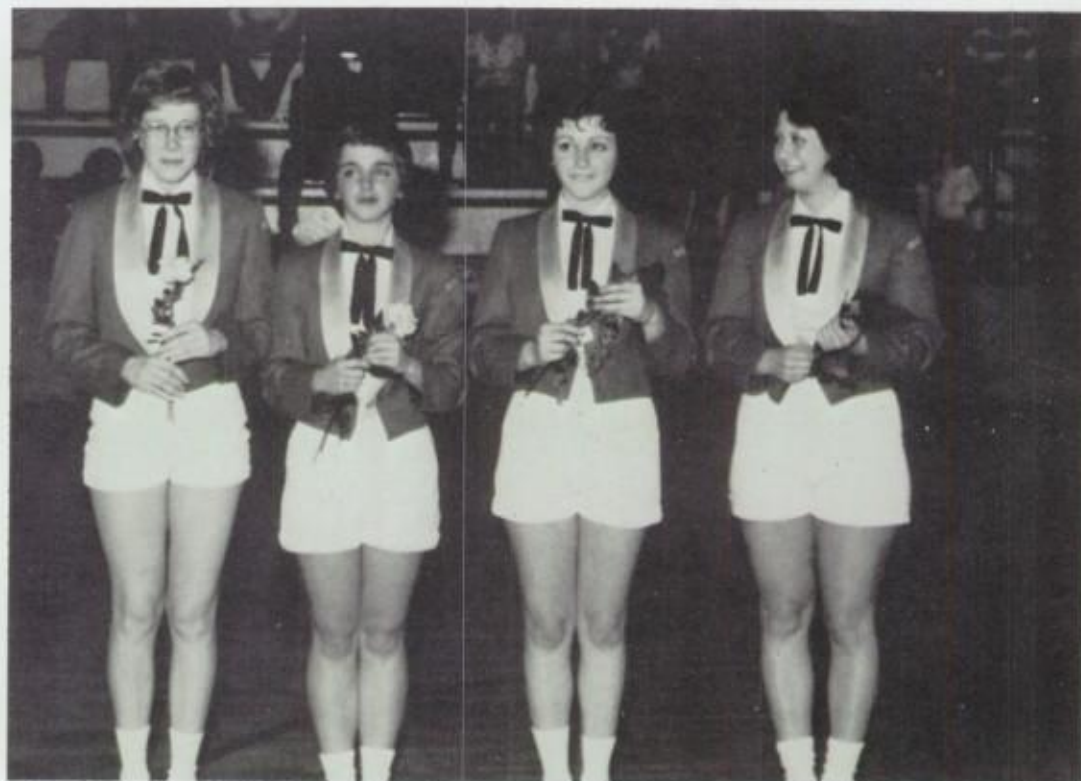
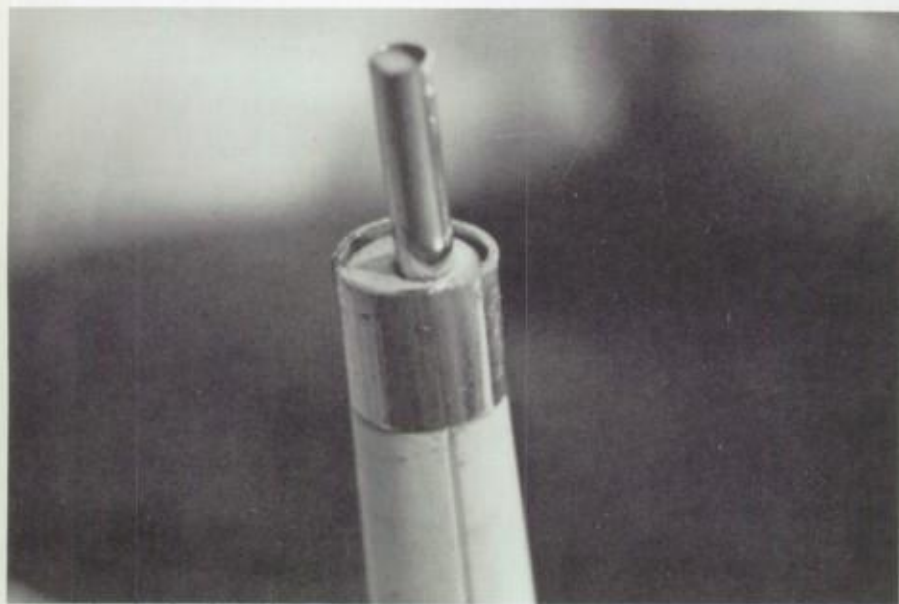
Colonels



Colonettes; Seated left to right; Cheryl Beil, Jr. Co-Captain, Lisa McGehee, Sr. Co-Captain, Sue Hall, Captain. 2nd row; Candy Bailey, Cinda Phoenix, Michelle Moevis, Janice Kloeker, Sally Wright, Robin Cliff, Lynn Wilson, Nancy Edmiston, Sandy Lewis, Nancy Kuhlman, Stephanie Grayson, Sue Wright, Audrey Gibson, Becky Martin. Not pictured, Sue Holliday.



Dixie's Marching Rifles



Rifles; 1st row L-R Laura Whitt, Debbie Lewis, Terri Orth, Sandy Ruschell, Sue Suethoiz, Kim Rash, Shawn Pribble, Diana Hall, 2nd row L-R Joan Joseph, Shawn McCullough, Karen Clay, Judy Heidrich, Sue Hullemeier, Karen Kozak, Karen Schreck, Julie Hoppe, Pam Jett, Doreena Fox.





Teachers Aides; Right to left; Charlie Henry, Glenn Litton, Mike Dickey, Venessa Simpson, Becky Roberts, Mary Ann Thaman, Connie Bowman, Pam Burger, Janice Deaton. 2nd row; left to right; Jean Foltz, Terri O'Banion, Red Shields, Joe Rodriguez, Debbie Lynn, Judy Heidrich, Terri Krebs, Danita Wuest, Nancy Kappas, Linda Barnes, Kim Lynn, Ruth Watkins, Carol Sims, Mike Bonfert, Kevin Reigler. 3rd row; Debbie Duncan, Denise Mead, Greg Kathman, Benet Wesdorp, Leah Hagenseker, Sally Morrison, Brenda Beers, Lisa McGehee, Denise Lomache, Janice Kloecker, Tracey Huesing, Craig Sensel, Tom Bell, Bob Berrerich, Eddie Howard, Kevin Monce, Walt Worley, Neil Butcher. 4th row; Don Huddleston, Rob Bright, Richard Garner, Phyllis Sebastian, Terri Gerrity, Donna Sicuranza, Jan Stith, Valerie Osborne, Julie McCarty, Tammy Ezell, Pam Rusche, Tim Ward. 5th row; Kurt Kuhn, Jack Ashcraft, Kent Pleasants, Sandy Smith, Kathy Marksberry, Sheila Duncan, Tricia Arnold, Marty Rau, Kim Walsburger.



Bowling Team
1st row; Scott Morton, Jack Dollens, Jim Donovan, Betty Spafford, Larry Blackburn, Tim McPheron, Helen Wolfe, 2nd row; Ben Jackson, Marty Peterson, Mike Shelton, Pam Reibling, Kathy Williams, Joyce Wallace, Cheryl Wilson, Tere Schoemehl, Carol Sherman, Mary Lange. 3rd row; Miss Redmon, Sponsor, Ron Cain, Kevin McIntyre, Don Hyden, Jeff Schwarte, Dan Reed, Tom Goetz, Tim Potter. 4th row; Doug Bowman, Claudia Bishop, Mike Dickey, Sharon McClure, Ken Potter, Glenn Litton, Mary Ann Rice, Jeff Schmidt.

Student Council; left to right; 1st row; Sally Wright, Karen Bogart, Allison Armao, Sally Morrison, Tina Dreyer — President, Sheila Overly, Denise Cornett, Stacey Kwozalla. 2nd row; Tisha Fabre, Lorri Defalaise, Mary Ann Thaman, Debbie Keen, Sue Bishop, Robin Johnson. 3rd row; Madonna Graut, Jeanne Brady, Connie Bowman, Bobbie Finnell, Robin Cliff, Paula Flood, Standing, Sponsor — Mrs. Arrasmith, Michelle Moeves, Missy Gibson, Lisa Merk, Bill Rust, Glen Jackson, Brian Jobe, Fred Schuler, Tim Ward, Matt Moore, Dave Finnell, Cinda Phoenix, Nancy Edmiston, Kim Walsburger, Liz O'Toole.





History Aides; Seated, Kevin Riegler, Benet Wesdorp, 2nd row Dave Finnell, Tim Ward, Jeff Bishop. 3rd row; Kent Pleasants, Mary Gettlefinger, Terri Gerrity, Ruth Watkins.



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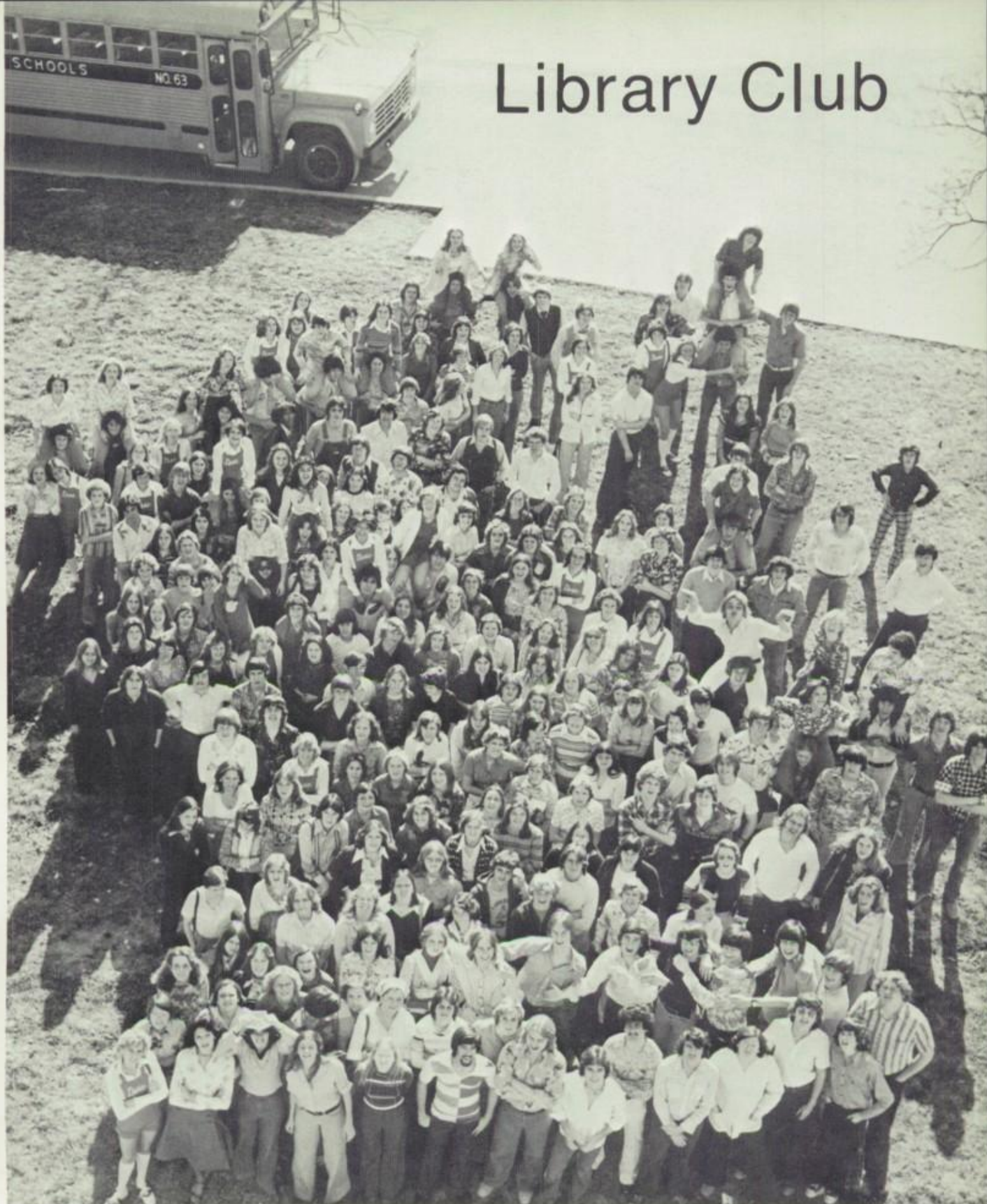
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Bookstore Aides; Standing left to right; Judy Meyers, Mrs. McCracken, Tim Lewis. In the tree; Tammy Schwartz, Debbie Kramer, Jim Curran.



Caywood Aides; Seated left to right; Diane Meyer, Linda Barnes. 2nd row; Leah Hagenseker, Carol Sims, Jean Foltz.



Caywood Aides; Seated left to right; Sue Bishop, Pam Reibling, Virginia Wilson, Della Reinhart. Standing; Tammy Blackburn, Jeff Schaaf, Carol Hoffman, Katie Harrison.





French Club; Seated left to right; Diana Hall, Missy McMahan, Laura Purdom. 2nd row; Dave Robertson, Randy Snow, Kevin Weathers, Dave Rau, Amy Menkhaus. In the bus; Michelle Williams, Lori Welzel, Kim McElroy, Jill Kinduell, Lisa Kuhlman, Becky Martin, Lori Williams, Doreena Foxx, Madonna Graut, Danny Baker, Sponsor, Mrs. Caldwell.



FHA; left to right; Mrs. Neely, Melanie Rust. Seated, Margo VanderAhe, Lynn Woeste, Judy Langguth, Mrs. Giles. 2nd row; Tammy Schwartz, Madonna Graut, Jane Sandfoss, Denise Lomache.



FTA; Standing left to right; Valerie Osborne, Denise Cornett, Liz Mason. Seated; Jeanne Sullivan, Greg Bryant, Sponsor, Mrs. Ruschman.



FCA; 1st row, left to right; Marty Davis, Fred Schuler, Mike Chell, Russ DeVita, Doug Walters, Randy Appleman, Steve Tedrick, Greg Herthel, Eddie Howard, Glenn Litton, Kevin Monce. 2nd row; left to right; Brad Baker, Jim Scott, Tim Foxx, Steve Courtney, Chuck Truitt, Paul Barringer, Doug Fuller, Jim Reeves, Bob Frye, Mark Goldhagen, Bob Weselman, Greg Hall. 3rd row; Wayne Siemer, Todd Truitt, Glenn Jackson, Marty Leininger, President Greg Pettys, Walt Worley, Matt Moore, Ted Kleymeyer, Larry Wedderstrand, Bill Rust, Lance Tension.



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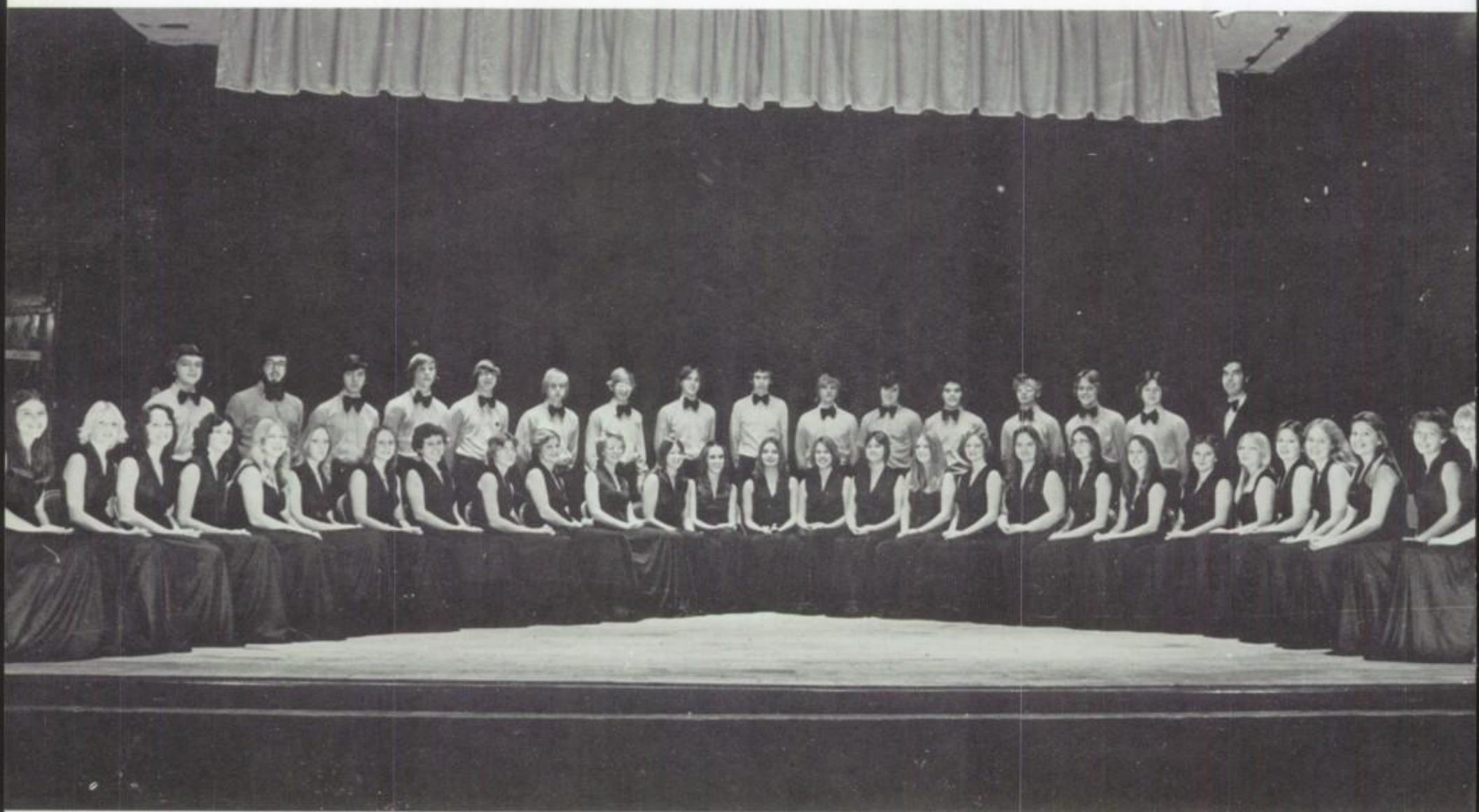
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Phoenix, Marcia Rains, Sue Proffit, Lauri Weiland, Terri Whitton, Kim Oppenheimer — Vice-President, Laura Unkraut, Don Whalen, Margo VanderAhe.

Football Stats; Seated left to right; Brenda Burgess, Dena Newman, Becky Roberts, Nancy Kappas, Jeanne Wilmes. 2nd row; standing left to right; Debbie Kemen, Tina Dreyer, Jane Chapman, Danita Wuest, Vicki Davis, Connie Bauman, Lucy Lauria, Pam Burger.



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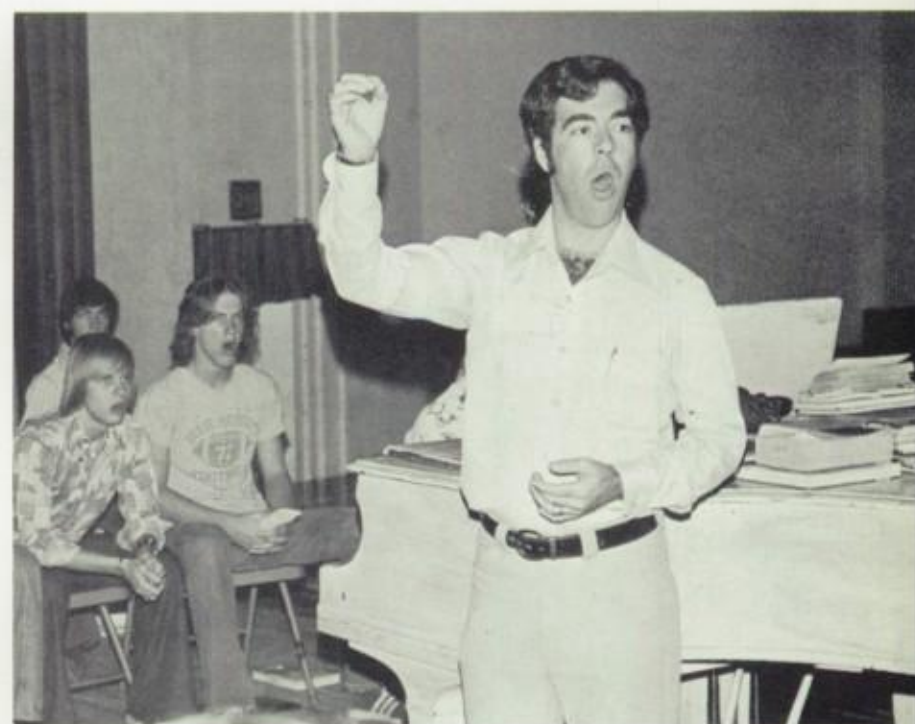
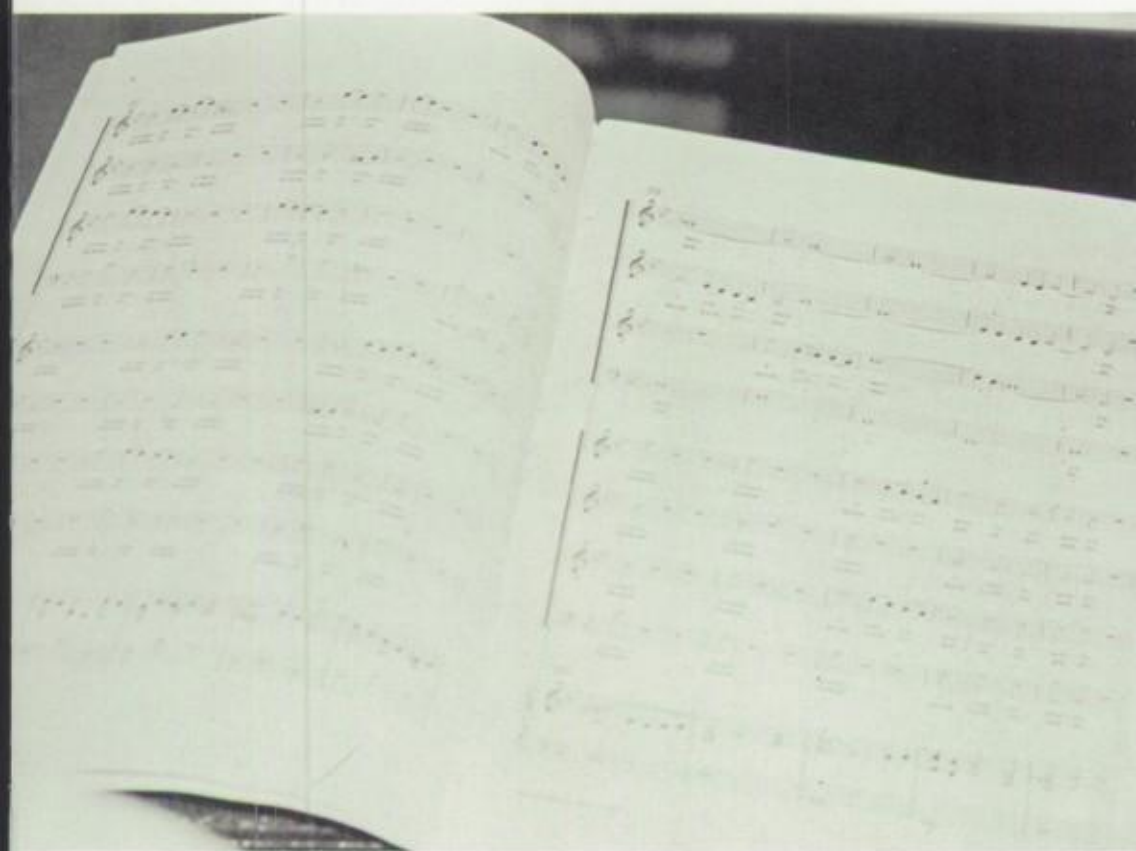
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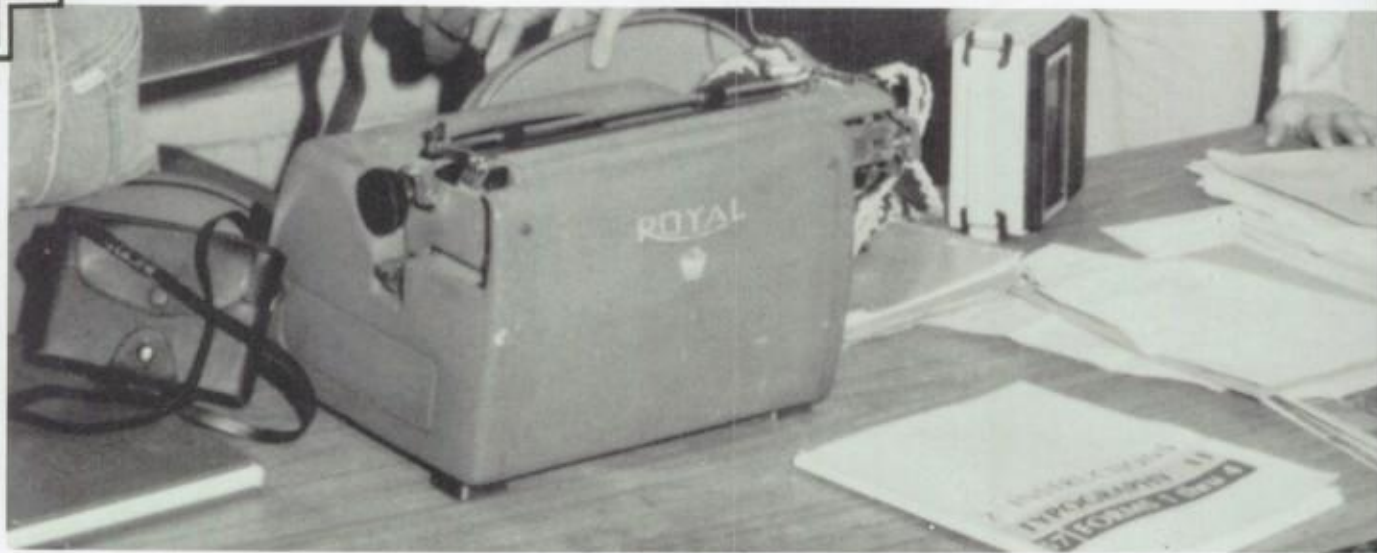
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GENERAL CHORUS; left to right; Mr. Webb, Lynn Lawson, Claire Howard, Jean Foltz. 2nd row; Terri Melton, Lynn Colwell, Norma Foster, Becky Schackleford, Tammy Ezell, Margaret Hartman, Kathy McNay, Sylvia Perkins, Randy Dressman, John Collins. 3rd row; Charles Izquierdo, Mike Flanagan, Greg Fuller, Joe Krebs, Mark Groneman, Greg Fry, Tracey Deaton, Mark Hardin, Bill Wimsatt, Steve Bryant, Sue Simpson. Not pictured, Jerry Mardis, Peggy Brady, Betty Clinkenbeard, Lynn Rogers, Helen Wolfe, Karen Wondrely.



THE DIXIAN- CONTRAVERSIAL DIMENSIONAL



The 1976 Dixian emerged amid the chaos and confusion of a young and stubborn annual staff. Mr. Storer, the staff advisor, started the annual on its way with the Annual Show in October. He negotiated and signed a new contract with the publishing company, before leaving the school in February. A new advisor, Mr. Carney, stepped in while the staff continued to compile material to complete the book. A heated controversy arose at one point over the cover of the annual. The staff felt it was better to suit the colors to the design rather than to stick with the traditional school colors. The Advanced Chemistry Class could have used their scientific abilities to analyze the strange flood which appeared in the annual room periodically. Maybe the girls' restroom above influenced this strange occurrence.

Jim Tibbs	Editor-in-chief; Transition
Reba Elam	Scope
Larry Wedderstrand	First Dimension
Cathy Nowland	Second Dimension
Allison Armao	Third Dimension
Lucy Lauria	Participation
Steve Brownfield	Photographer; Competition
Wayne Siemer	Competition
Sharon McClure	Competition
Tricia Arnold	Typist
Mr. Bob Storer	Advisor; Motivation
Mr. Denny Carney	Advisor
Bryan Scott	Business Manager; Sources



THE STUDENT - VOICE -

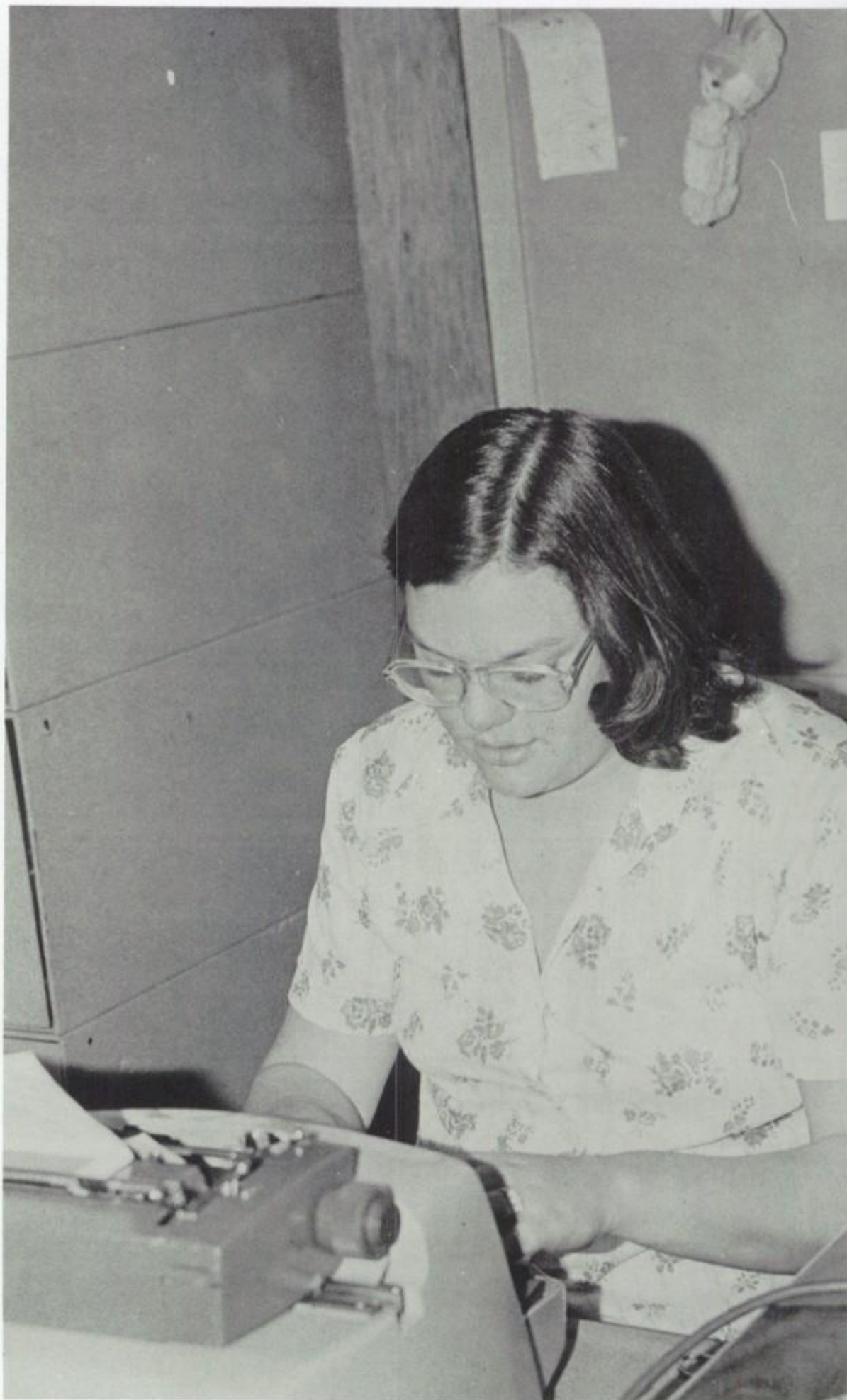
"The Colonel" was instrumental in closing one of the many communication gaps existing at Dixie. Becoming aware of various groups within itself, the student body proceeded to work together and initiate new means of cooperation to obtain a goal. The Student Council was considered deficient in the task of informing the student body on their activities by some students, while the Student Council itself disagreed. By communicating with each other through "The Colonel", the disagreement was ironed out and a solution reached. Through this, the student body as a whole was drawn closer together.

"The Grump", a publication of student work, maintained a life cycle of only two issues this round. It was intended to present the literary creations of students, but the administration felt that it was socially unacceptable.

"The Colonel" managed to survive the heat and printed almost a dozen issues by the year's end with Ms. Gina Bearden, a new advisor, helping to give the students a voice. "The Colonel" — Tom Clark — Editor; Jo Coldiron — Business Manager; Susan Schrier — Assistant Editor.

Staff: Gina D'Ambrosio; Dan Brady — Advertisements; Tina Dreyer; Doreena Fox; Kevin Gregory — Artist; Curtis High — Typist; Sue Hullemeier; Glen Jackson; Debbie Kemen; Todd Murphy — Printing; Craig Sensel — Artist.

"The Grump" — Susan Schrier — Editor; Craig Sensel and Kevin Gregory — Artists. Ms. Gina Bearden — Advisor.





THE GRUMP



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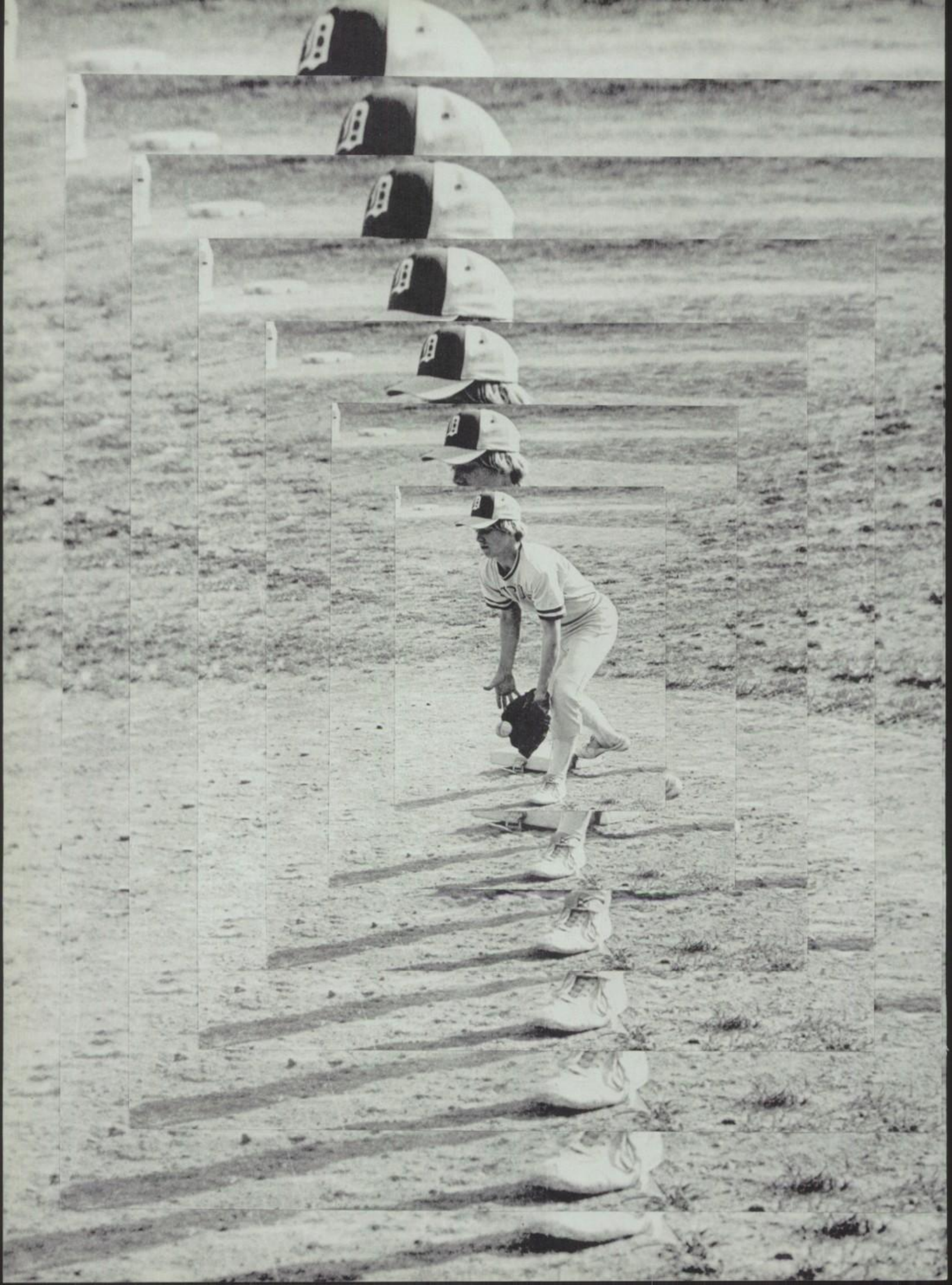
Once upon a time there was a dream.
It was the product of an age of fear and
hatred. It spoke passionately of peace
and love as a cure for a dying nation.
But the protest songs no longer fill the
air, slanted flats are no longer raised
in defiance and life has passed to another
generation. If we no longer dream,
dreams of better worlds or questions what
has not been questioned, then every voice
and flat raised in the name of love was
only raised in vain.

There was a day,
a day of love
a time of reaching out to the world
of embracing life.
We knew so many things
how nights when love was not a
word but a state of being.
But the winter alliance was in,
skilling our bodies and our hearts.
The warmth of summer was
sucked from pallid cheeks
and my soul like a torch
Never to know the ecstasy of spring.

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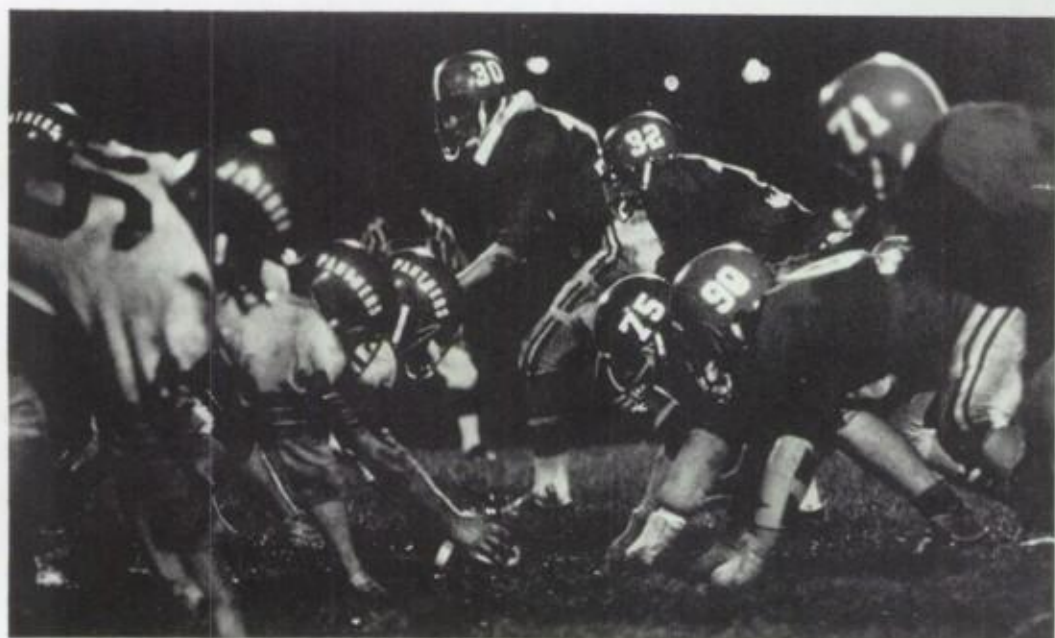
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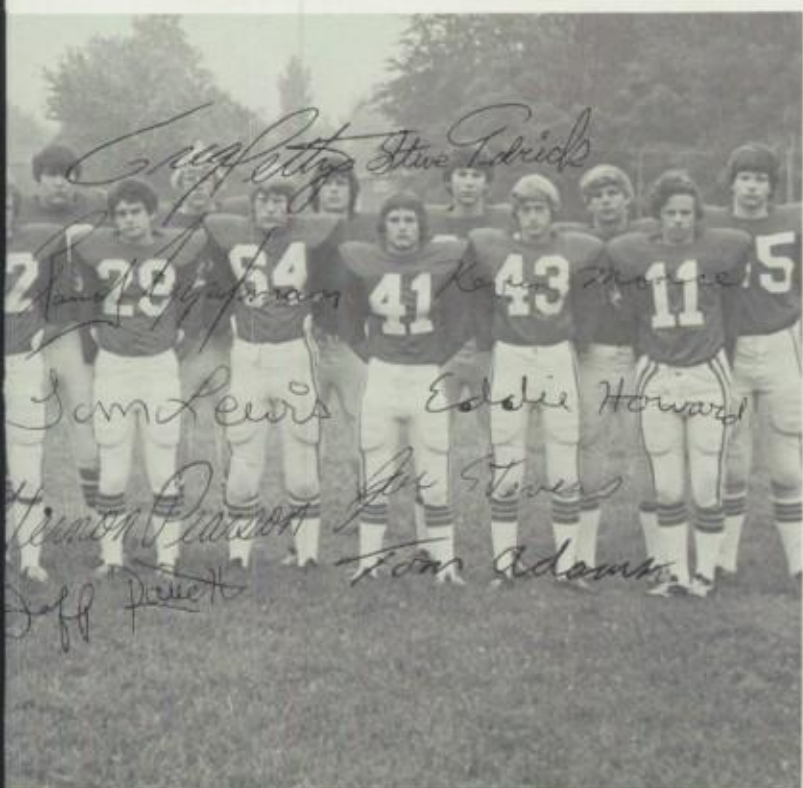
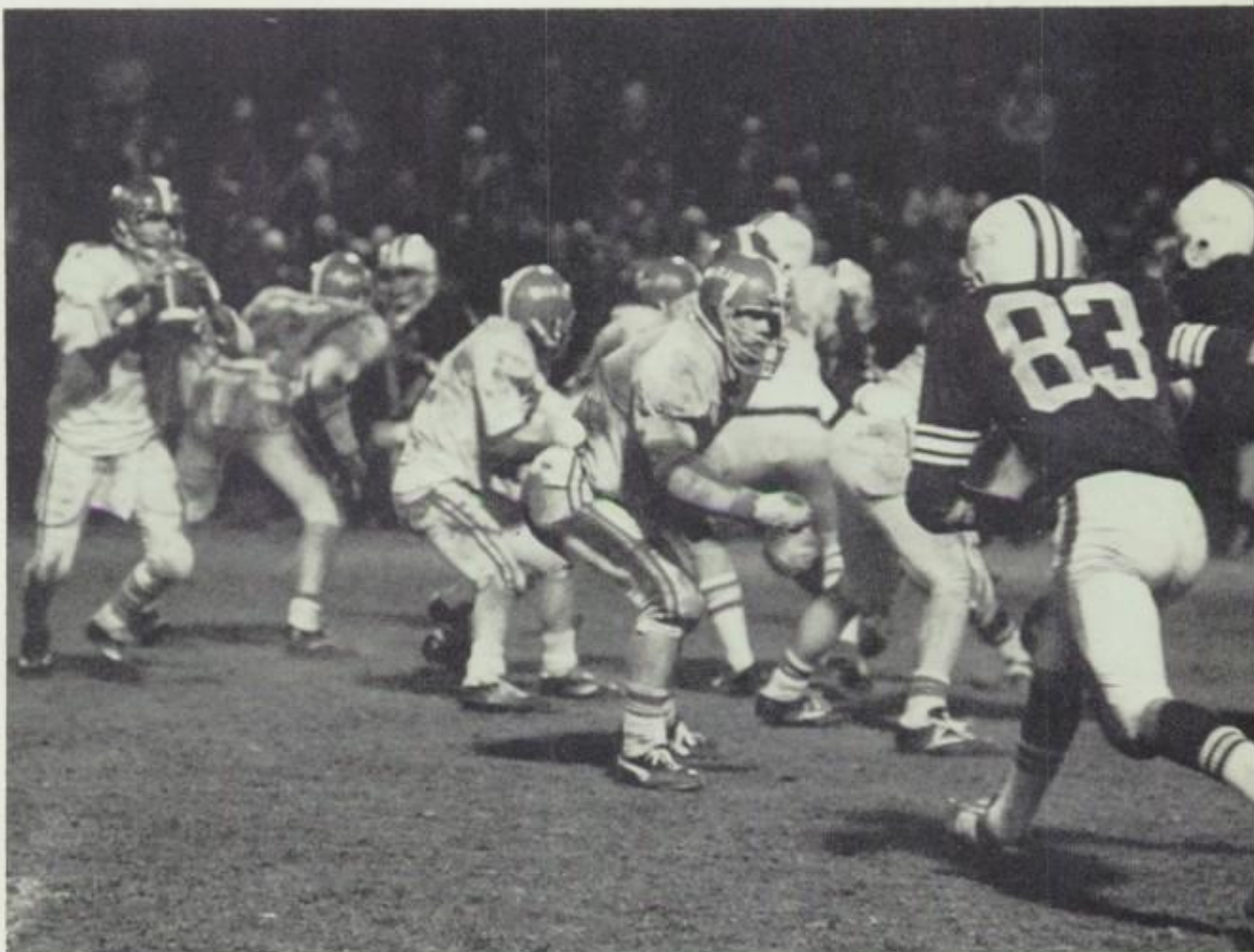


Competition was tough,

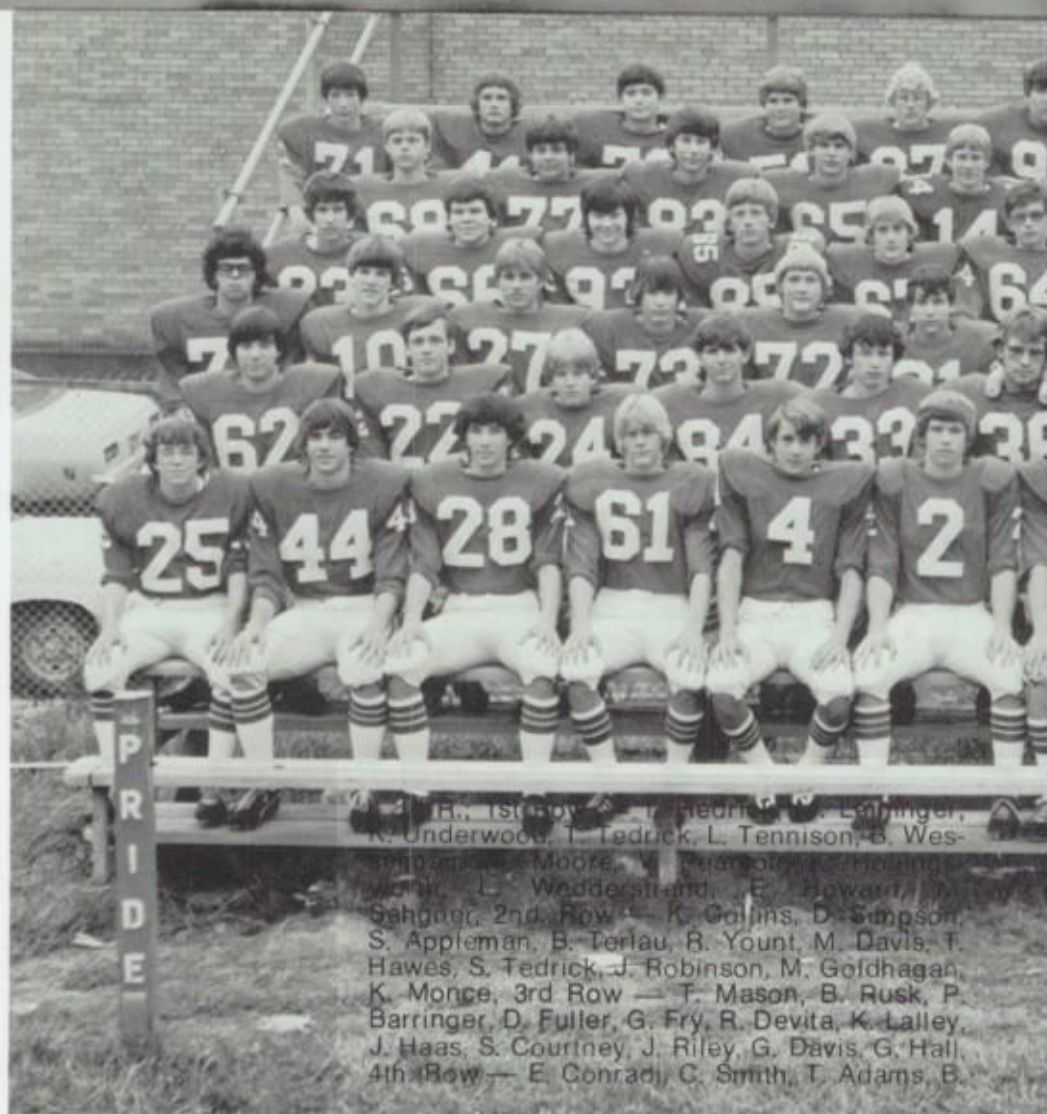
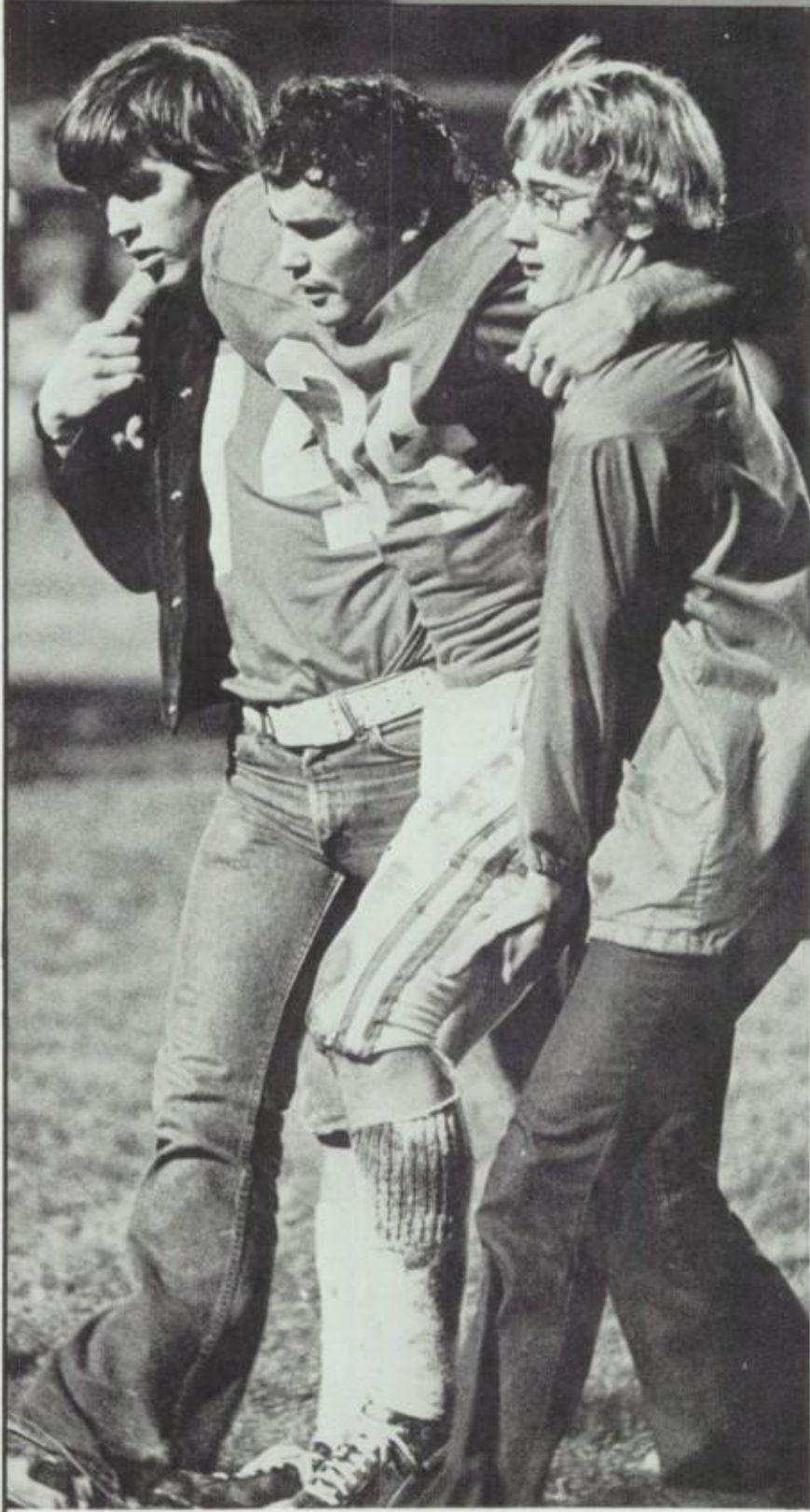
but we're still Champs

Teamwork, leadership, and enthusiasm were the keys to the success of the 1975 Dixie Heights football team. Being underdogs throughout the entire season, the Colonels captured the first AAAA District Championship. The Colonels played three of the four state champions, those being Ludlow and Highlands in the regular season and Ashland in the playoffs, and closed out the season with a 5-6 record. Dixie also faces many adversities, especially injuries. "I have been coaching for 13 years and this is the first year I've ever had a serious injury," commented Coach Dave Browning. This year there were 4 knee operations, a broken collarbone, and a broken arm.



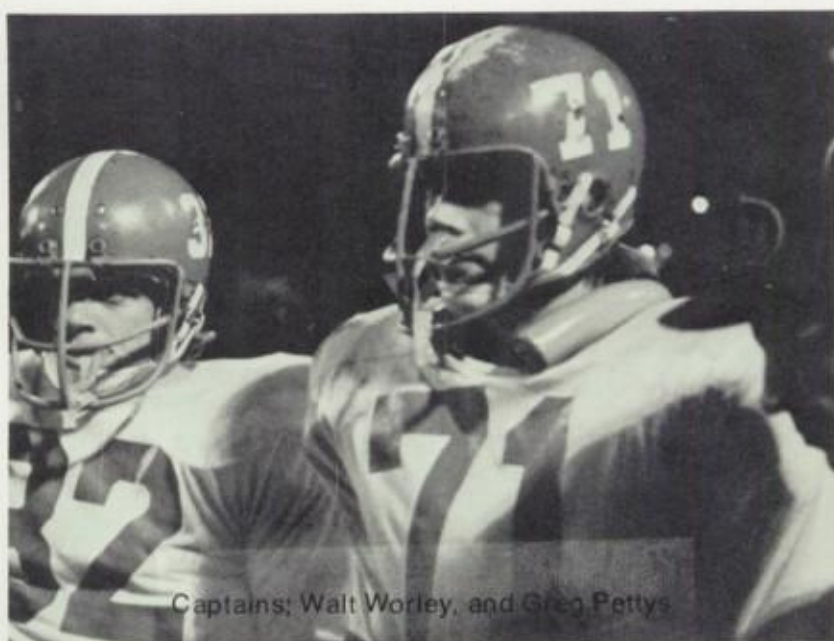


THAT'S THE WAY UH-HUH WE LIKE IT!!!





Baker, K. Meyer, L. Walter,
 Richards, T. Truitt, J. Reams, J.
 Row — S. Finney, J. Toebbe, J.
 Scott, C. Truitt, W. Siemer, J. Orzall,
 M. Chell, K. Krallman, G. Pettys, G.
 Herthel, T. Adams, 6th. Row — G.
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 Stevens, K. Beach, S. Pitcher, G.
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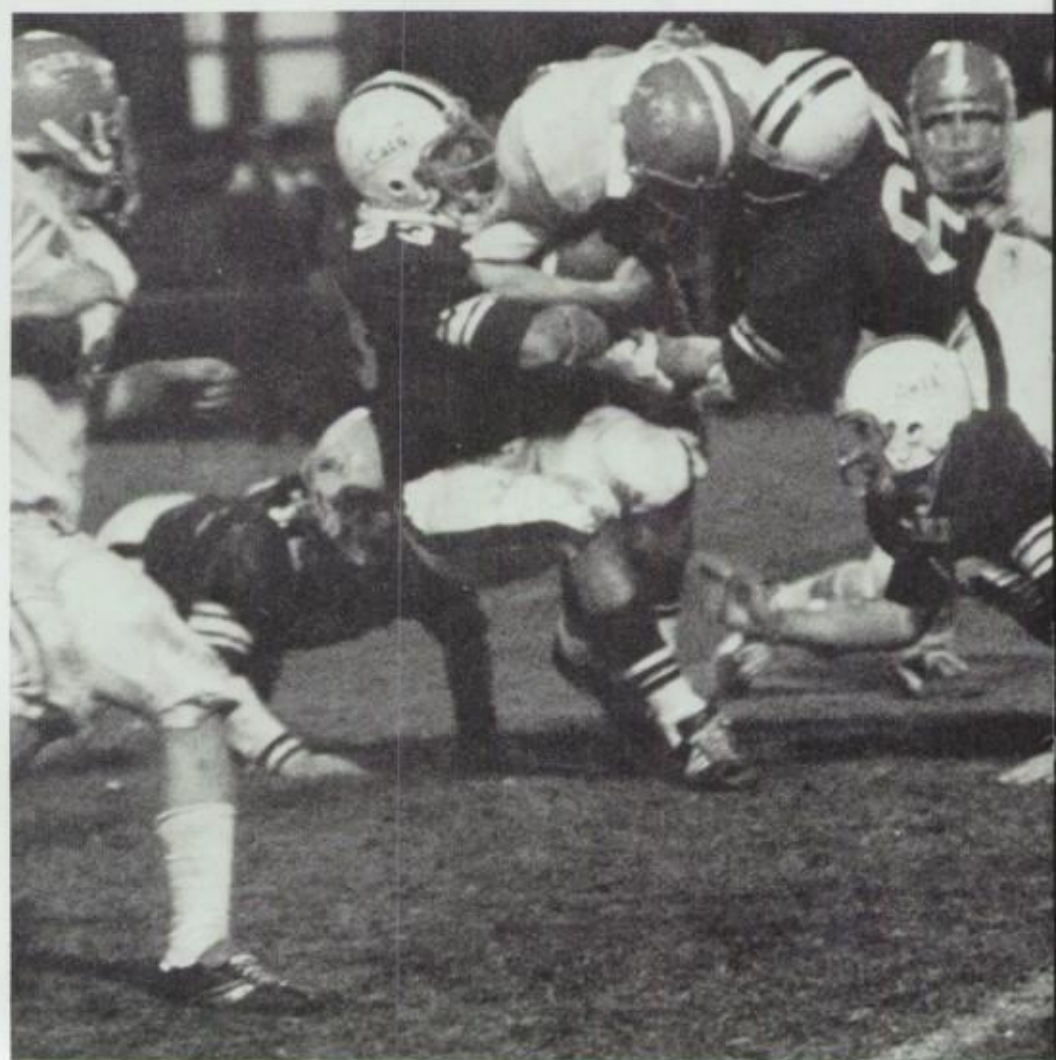


Captains: Walt Worley, and Greg Pettys

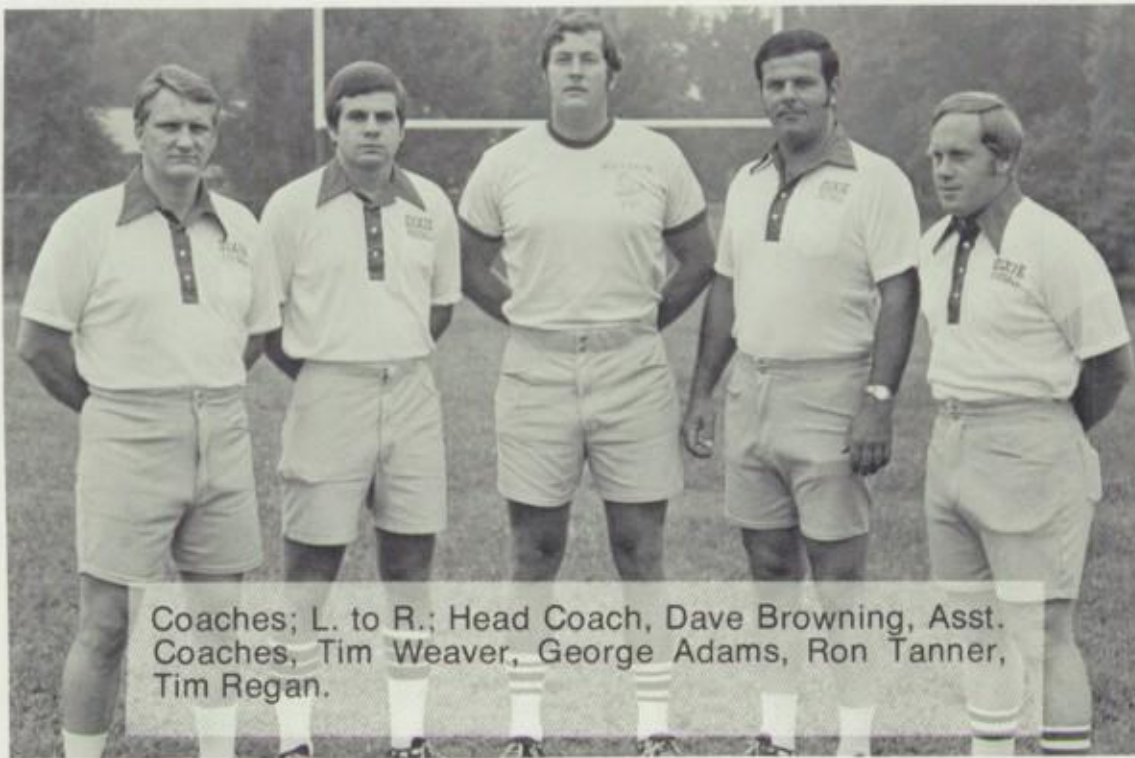


Records Can

The Colonels opened up the season with a big disappointment by losing to a much improved Ludlow team on the Panther's home turf. But Dixie's team could not be stopped. From there, they won three straight games against Lloyd, Campbell Co., and Simon Kenton. They then lost a rough game to Holmes. After smothering Covington Catholic, 49-6, mistakes dug the grave for the Colonels against Highlands on a wet Monday night. On the next Friday night they lost a heart-breaker to Newport by a 23-15 margin. They were at this time 2-1 in the conference. The clincher was against Boone County on Homecoming night for the district championship. They were proclaimed champions by defeating the Rebs with a score of 19-12. The Conner Cougars caught the team looking ahead, and beat them 14-6. The regional game was yet to come. But they were over-powered by the big Ashland Tomcats, 36-6. Ashland went on to win the AAAA State Championship.



Be Deceiving



Coaches; L. to R.; Head Coach, Dave Browning, Asst. Coaches, Tim Weaver, George Adams, Ron Tanner, Tim Regan.



— Scoreboard —

Dixie	7	Ludlow	14
Dixie	14	Lloyd	7
Dixie	16	Campbell Co	6
Dixie	12	Simon Kenton	7
Dixie	0	Holmes	14
Dixie	49	Covington Cath	6
Dixie	7	Highlands	28
Dixie	15	Newport	23
Dixie	19	Boone Co	12
Dixie	6	Conner	14
Dixie	6	Ashland	36



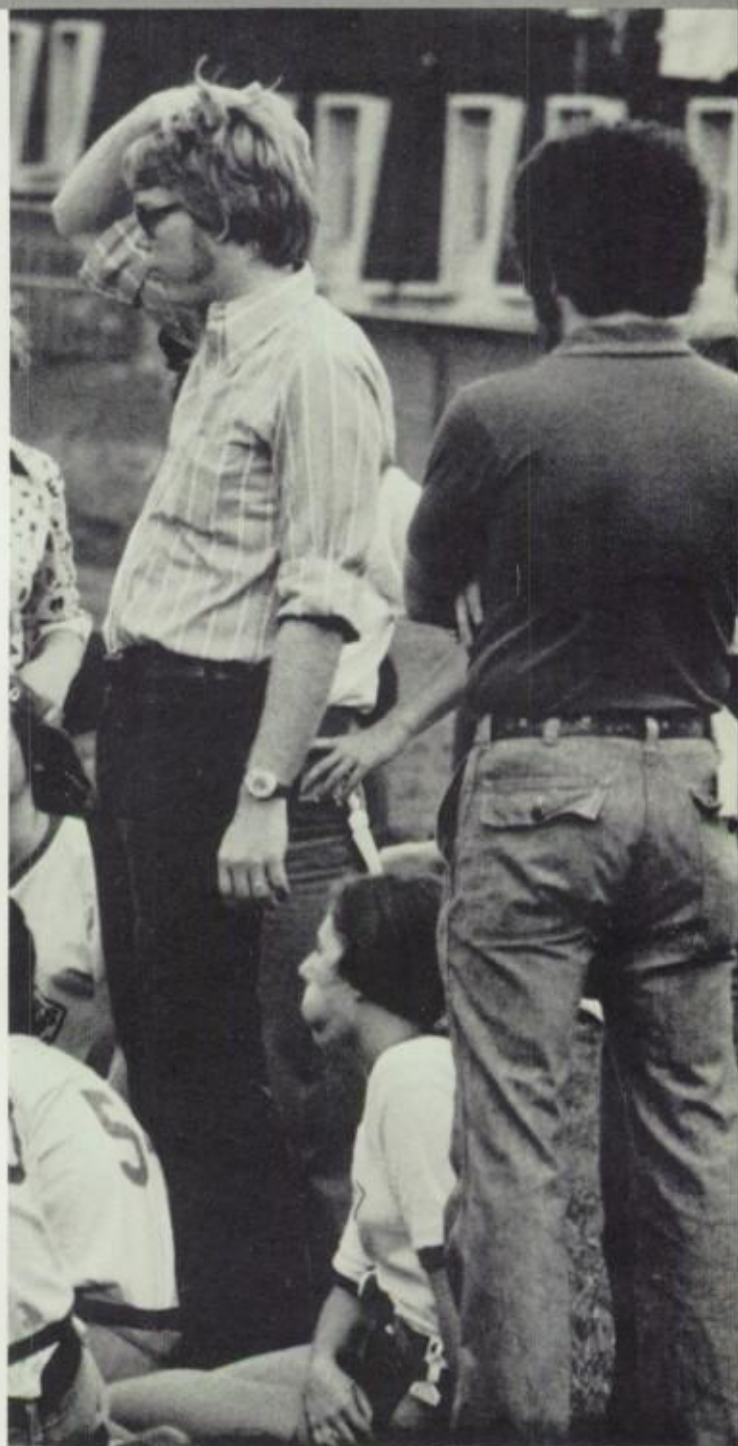
PRACTICE MIGHT HAVE

Although the girls powder puff football team had a 75-76 season of 2 wins and 3 losses, coaches Charlie Murphy and Mike Rust described it as "interesting and fun." One of the most memorable games of the season was against the fierce Holmes Bulldogs. In the first three minutes of the game, senior Vicki Davis had to be carried off the field on a stretcher with a fractured chest bone. The Holmes girls were so big and mean that they struck a note of fear in the Dixie girls throughout the rest of the game. Although they were defeated in 3 of their 5 games, the girls strived to work together, but this wasn't always enough. "We hope for a better season next year, but it will take a little more practice."



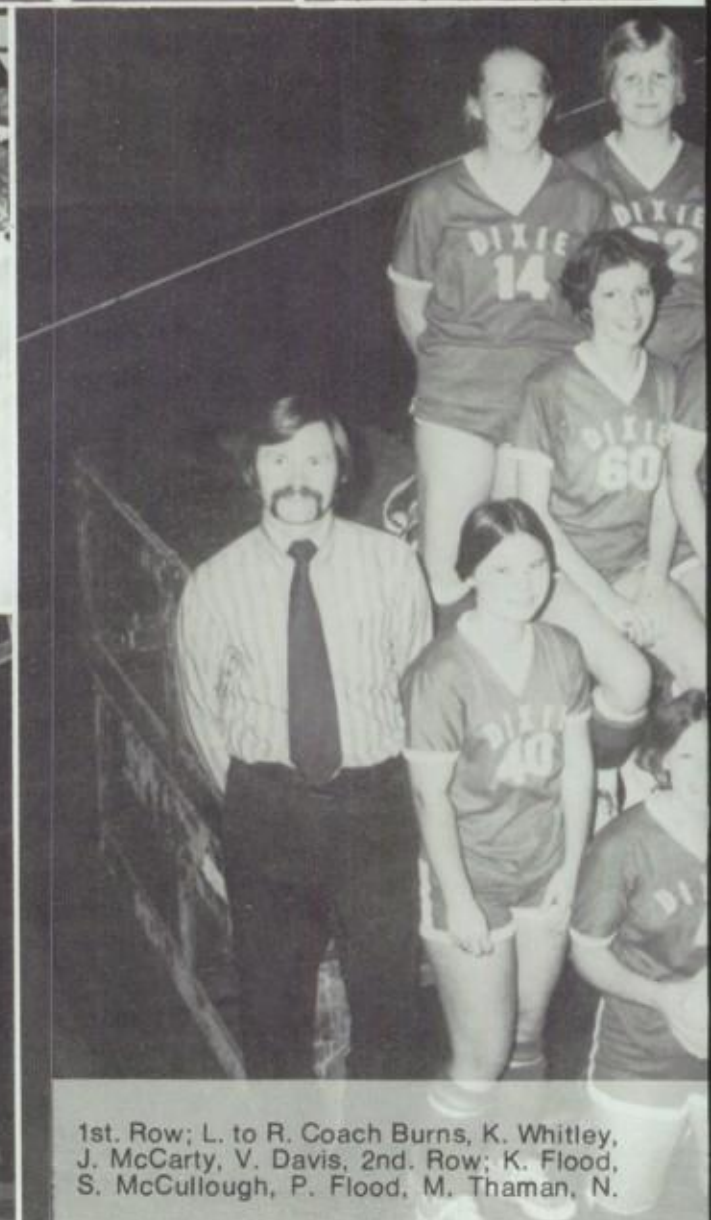
Laying; J. Chapman, T. Kelly. Sitting; V. Davis, K. Dunavent, C. Bowman, R. Nolting, N. Kappas, M. Schmidt, Kneeling; D. Wuest, K. Hoskins, J. Patterson, J. Rauch, C. Hopkins, L. Steffen, C. Nowland, K. Rose. Standing; C. Murphy, M. Thaman, D. Hartfiel, L. Joyner, K. Mayleben, J. Kinduell, M. Glinkler, S. Gibson, K. Thorton, M. Rust.

MADE PERFECT



INEXPERIENCE PLAGUES

A record like 6-11 shows a rather unsuccessful season, but the girls and coaches felt it was a fine year. "The year began unorganized and dissappointing," commented captain Jeanne Brady, "Towards the end we really got it together and finished up the year in fine style." "Most people don't understand how a volleyball game works. It is really a match. The team must win two out of the three to be victorious," remarked Coach Burns. Despite the 6 to 12 hours of practice time put in by the team each week, inexperience plagued the season. Looking towards next year, the team should fair well with 4 returning varsity members.



1st. Row; L. to R. Coach Burns, K. Whitley, J. McCarty, V. Davis, 2nd. Row; K. Flood, S. McCullough, P. Flood, M. Thaman, N.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM



Alex Dreyer
Jane Brady (captain)
Vicki Davis
Dianna Clegg
Good
Karen Julie McLeary
Mary Ann Shanden



Shields, Coach Lamb, 3rd. Row; T. Dreyer, D. Clegg.



Not 5 Players But A Team

The Basketball program at Dixie Heights suffered from the lack of student support and attendance.

The Junior Varsity Team, led by Coach Dave Maxwell, consisted of Juniors and Sophomores. The experience gained by playing J.V. ball helped to mature the players to a higher level of play. The players worked diligently to develop their playing abilities and acquire leadership among their fellow players. Coach Dave Afterkirk spoke very highly of his Varsity Basketball Team of the 1975-1976 season. "You can't single out individuals," he said. "It was a group effort. Even the players

on the bench participated in the games."

Coming from a fine previous year, Coach Afterkirk found himself with practically no Varsity experience. Because of this, the team record of 11-16 left the players disappointed. During the last month, the team became winning Colonels, defeating rivals Simon Kenton, Covington Catholic, and Ludlow.

Coach Afterkirk felt that the student body turnout was pathetic, but thanked those who did attend. Looking towards next year the team should be able to be more prosperous, thanks to 4 returning starting players.







VARSITY





JR. VARSITY



R. Ashworth, M. Atkins, A. Simms, D. Brady, G. Arnold, R. Schuster, E. Burns, K. Hensley, B. Collins, J. Voskuhl, C. Norris, B. Clark, D. Crone, Coach Dave Maxwell

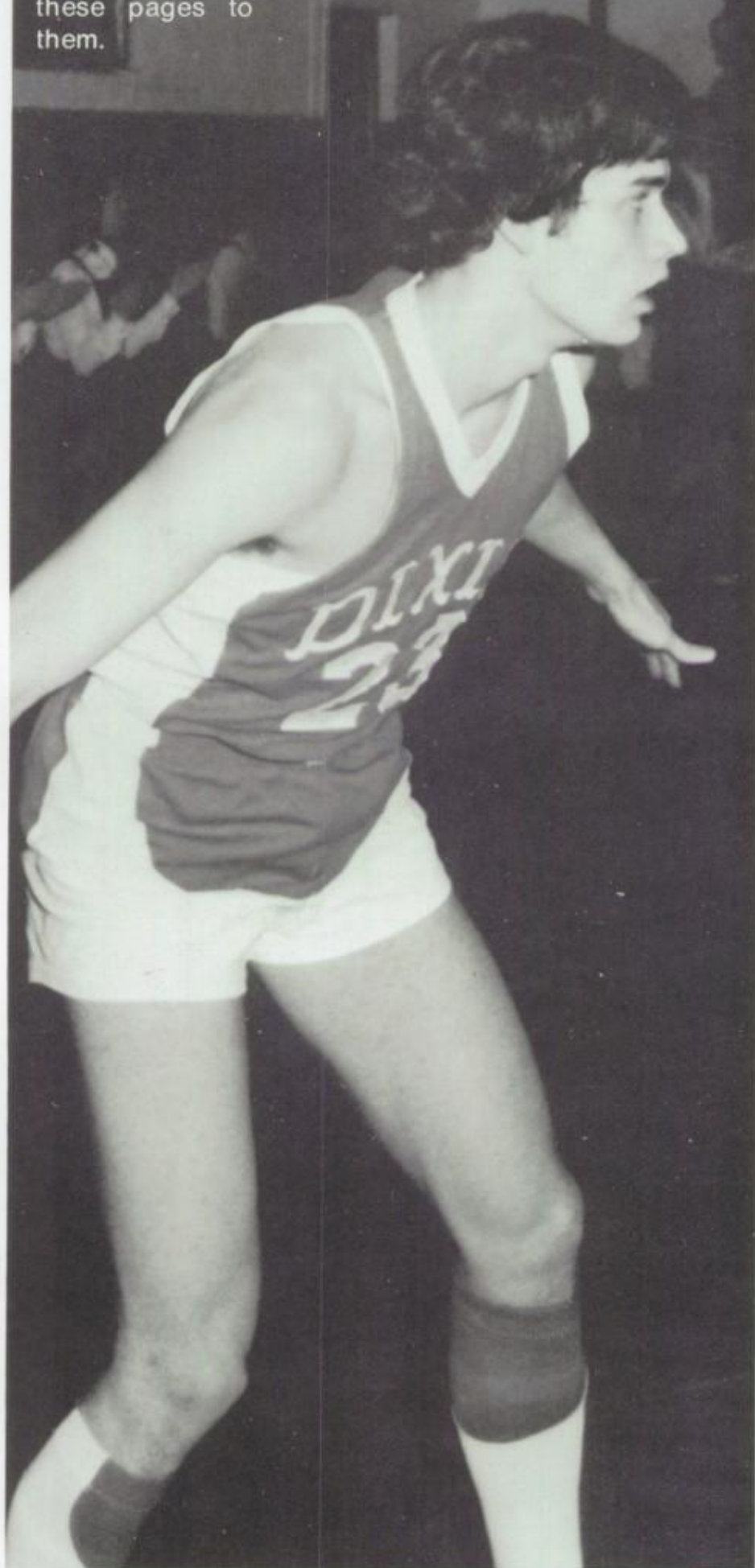


First Row: Assistant Coach D. Maxwell, Head Coach D. Afterkirk
Second Row: R. Ashworth, J. Schneider, S. Sallee, J. Bishop, D. Crone, J. Fortner, M. Pike, D. Vaughn, T. Ward, D. Brady, G. Arnold

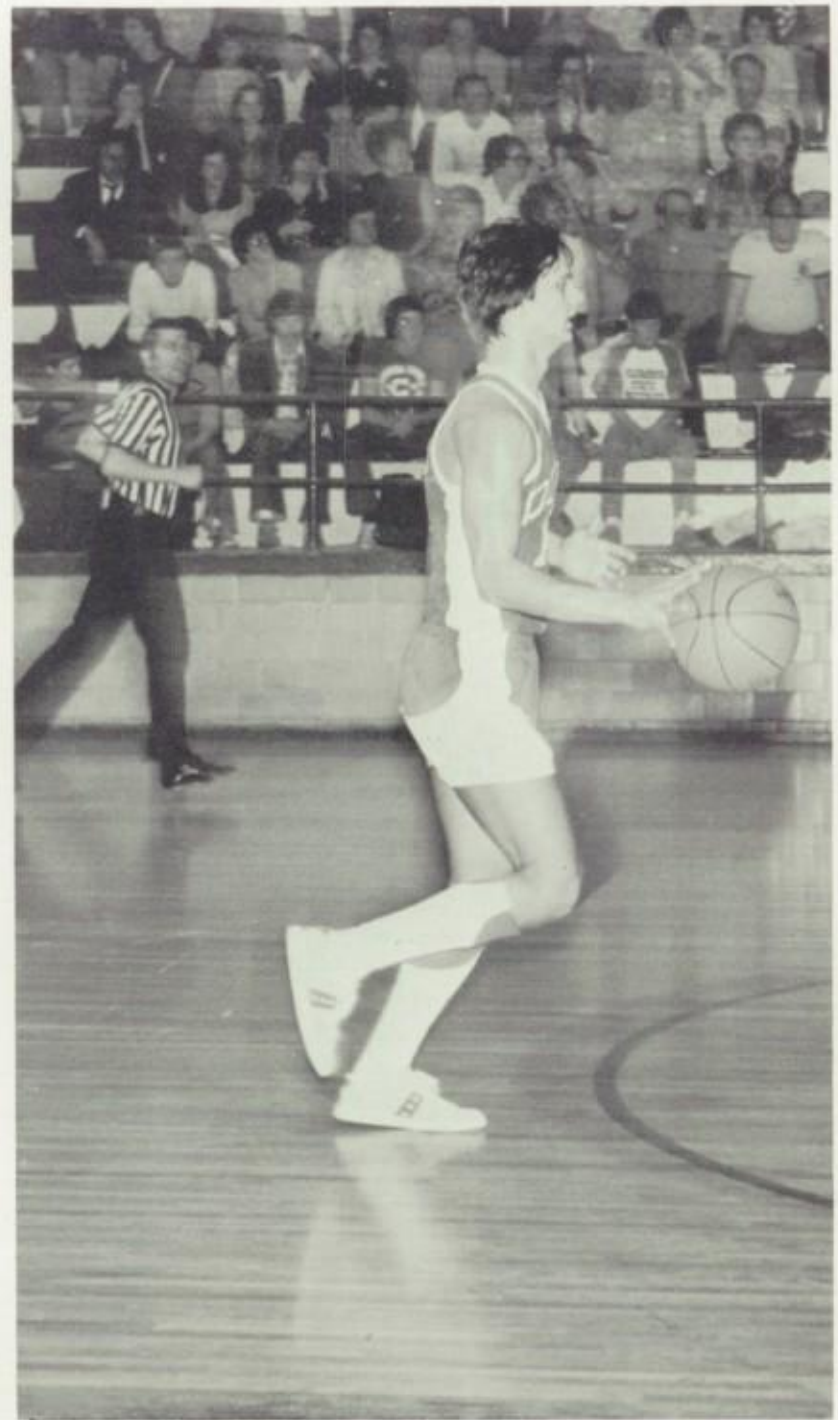


Seniors Provide The Extra Drive

The team this year was blessed with 4 hardworking Seniors who contributed much needed leadership ability. Because these Seniors will be sorely missed, we dedicate these pages to them.



Coach Maxwell, T. Ward, T. Bishop, J. Fortner, D. Vaughn, Coach Atterkirk



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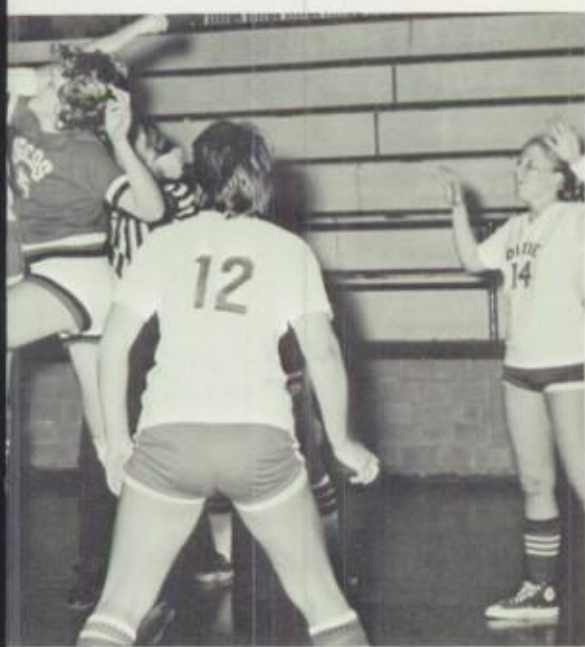


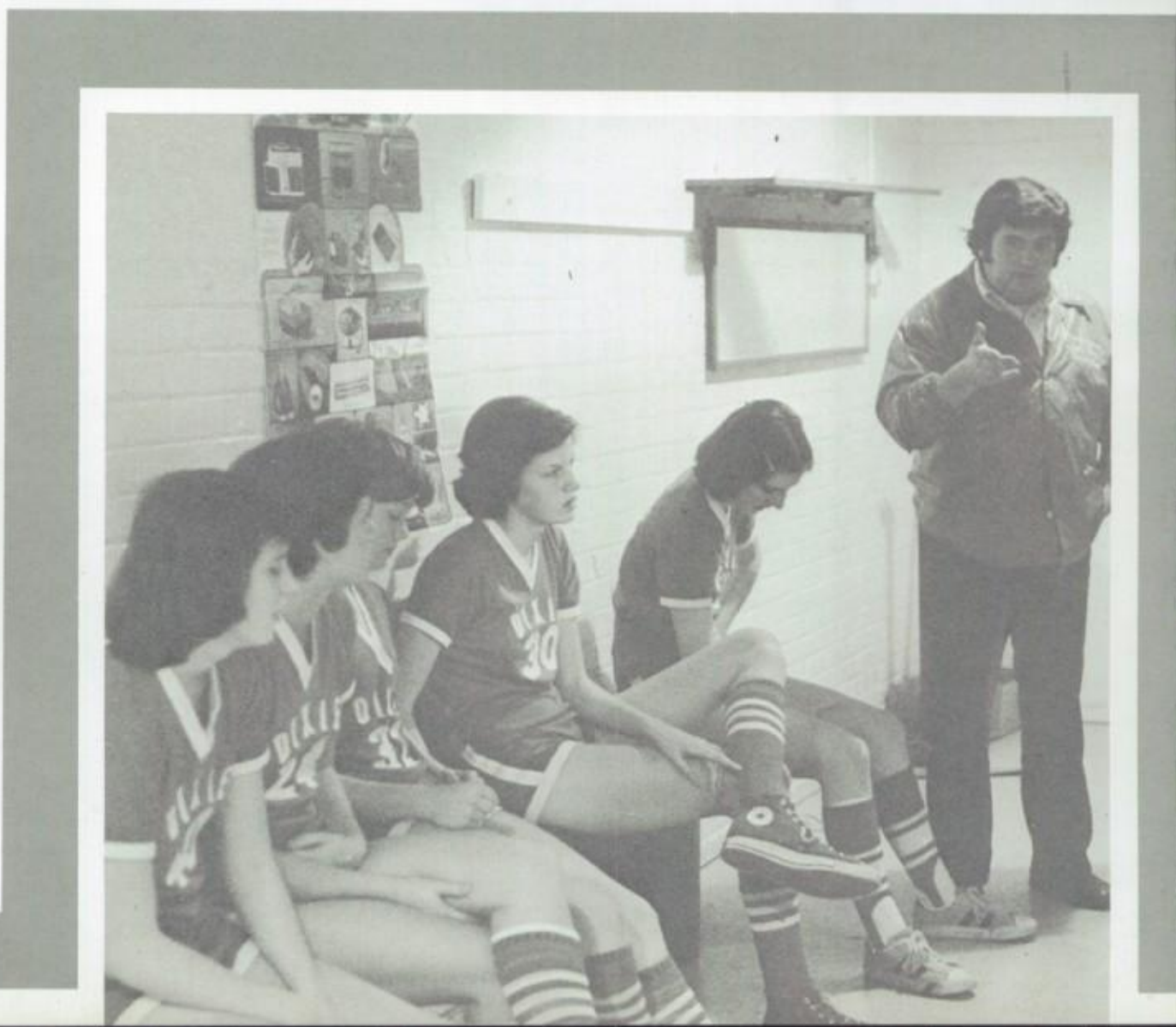
Standing; Coach Owens, Jackie Bearden, Lauri Pleasants, Sally Morrison, Hilary McHugh, Sandy Phillips, Tina Dreyer, Jill Schneider, Perry Marksberry. Kneeling; Shawn McCullough, Mary Schmidt, Robynne Marksberry, Stephanie Dougherty, Jennifer Smith, Nancy Dreyer. Not pictured, Josephine Lauria.



The girls basketball team had a very unusual season. Although they started off the season slowly, the team improved as the weeks passed. By the end of the year they were one of the top teams who went to the regionals. They were District runner up, coming in behind Simon Kenton. Some of the girls were outstanding players, among them Seniors Tina Dreyer and Sally Morrison, Junior Mary Schmidt, Sophomores Sandy Phillips and Robynne Marksberry, and the remarkable eighth grader, Jackie Bearden. Without the help of the rest of the girls, who all had a good season, there would have been no team. They should be congratulated for their fine job.







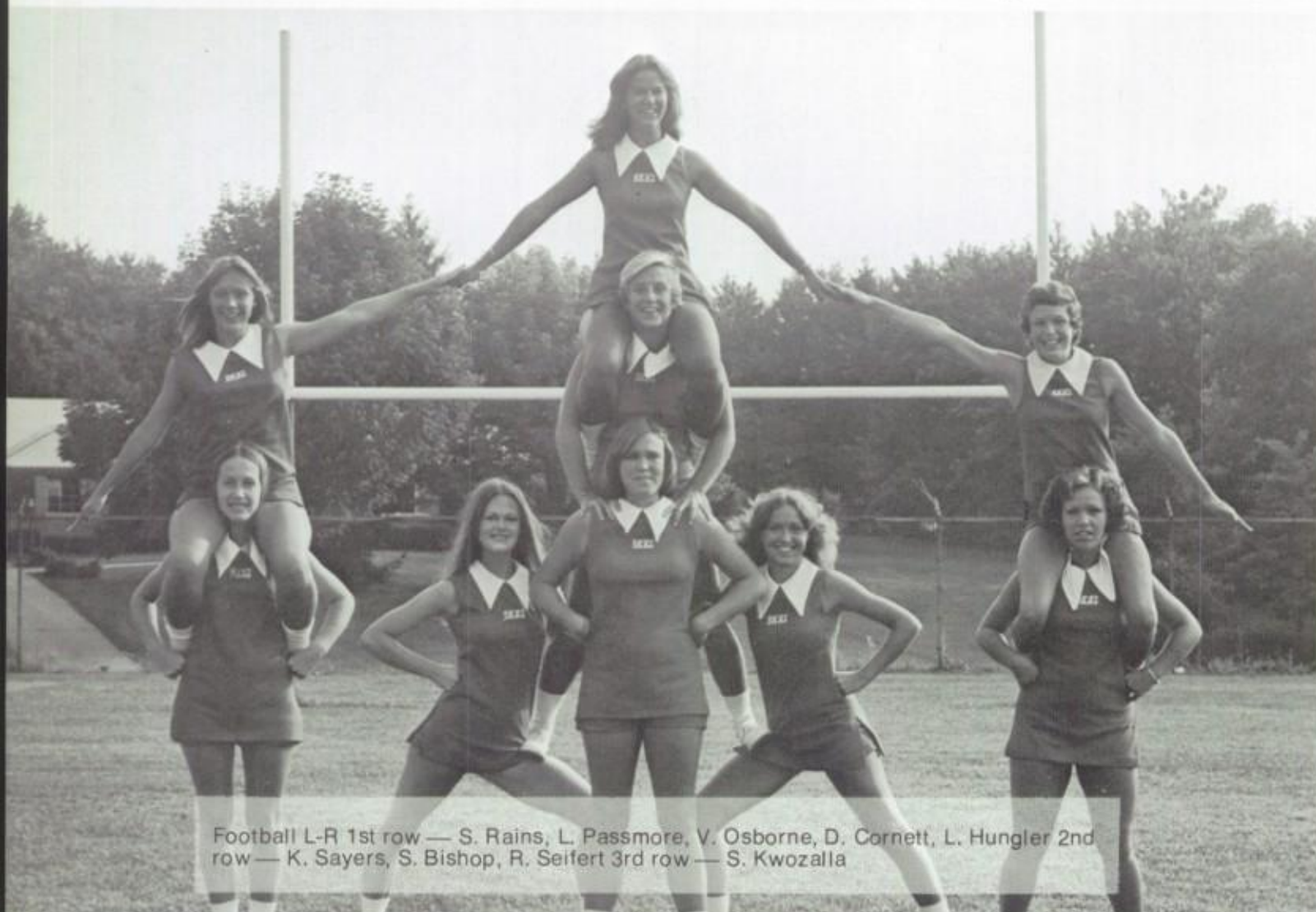
Senior Captains Tina Dreyer and Sally Morrison. They are appreciated for all of the hard work they put into the team from the day they began playing.



Below; Shawn McCullough and Mary Schmidt relax while receiving a half time pep talk from Coach Owens.



COLONELS STAND PROUD, LOOK ALIVE, KEEP



Football L-R 1st row — S. Rains, L. Passmore, V. Osborne, D. Cornett, L. Hungler 2nd row — K. Sayers, S. Bishop, R. Seifert 3rd row — S. Kwozalla

The Varsity Football and Basketball Cheerleaders received many awards when they attended Camp Crescendo this summer. Between the two squads they were awarded the spirit stick for the week and received one excellent and three superior ratings. They learned many different cheers and jumps as they worked the hot days at camp. When the two squads returned home, they cheered their teams on and



Cheerleaders Prayer:
Heavenly Father up above,
please protect the team
we love.
Keep them always safe
and sound,
no matter when or where
they are bound;
Help them to know, and
help them to see,
that we are behind them
enthusiastically.
Heavenly Father help us to
be, the kind of cheer-
leaders they want us to
be.



THAT PRIDE, COLONELS STAND PROUD

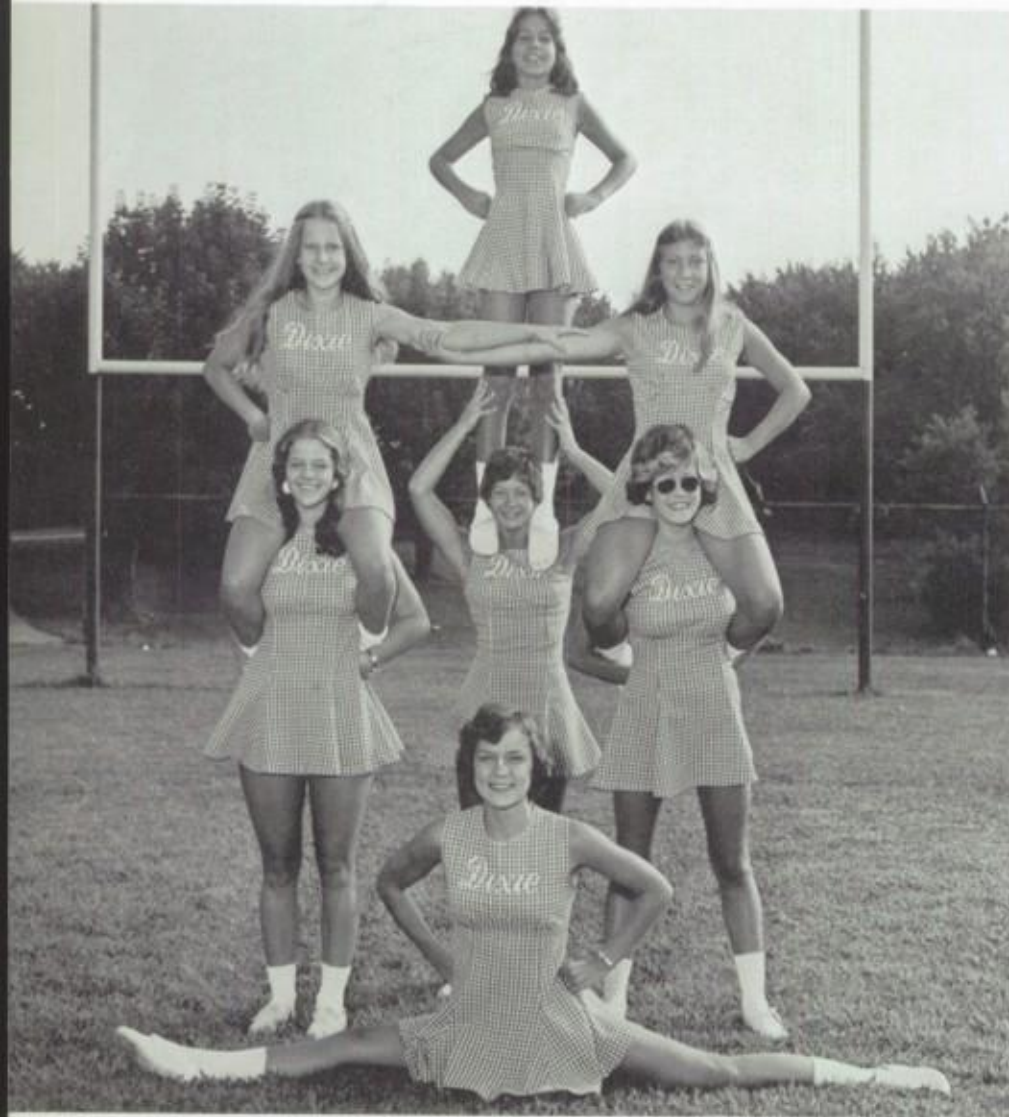
tried to keep the fans roaring. The Football Cheerleaders sold confetti and had bake sales at all home games to make money. The Basketball Cheerleaders sold M&M's to raise their money. The money raised was used towards uniforms, camp, and other necessities. The cheerleaders practiced everyday during fourth period. The girls were sponsored by Mrs. Trena Caldwell. Both squads did a fantastic job.



Basketball L-R 1st row — L. Lauria, D. Hamm, C. Nowland, B. Harthun, K. Horvath
2nd row — P. Burger, P. Ward, V. Humphreys 3rd row — K. Due



BUMPIN IS THE LATEST, AND THE



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, for the 1975-76 football and basketball seasons, kept the fans going. Their enthusiasm stuck with them throughout both seasons whether the game being played was a victory or defeat. The cheerleaders went to Camp Crescendo in the summer and were awarded many ribbons and superior ratings for their fine job. The squad consisted of Captains Lauri Weiland and Pam Phoenix,



COLONELS ARE THE GREATEST

Marcia Rains, Gina Volz, Beth Walsburger, Sue Profitt, and Lauri Welzel.

Although some people may think it strange, the majority of the fans think it's great to have boy cheerleaders with so much pep. They were extremely helpful to the girls in keeping the cheers going. The boys unfortunately only cheered during the football season. Among the boys are Phil Duncan, Greg Mistler, Fred Schuler, Dave Duncan, and Craig Sensel.

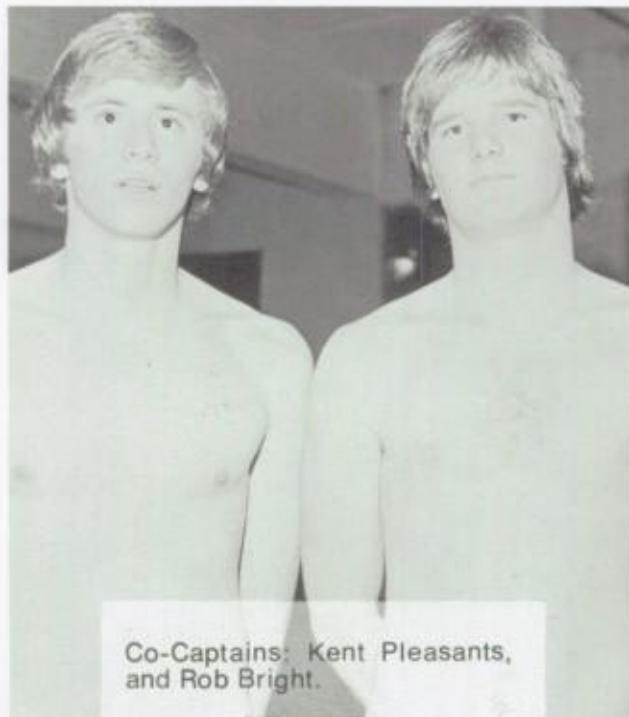


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BOYS TOP AA TEAM IN STATE, BUT . .

The boy's swim team completed a very successful season in 1976, but were a little disappointed. They walked away with the second place trophy, being beaten by Ashland Paul Blazer. Ashland, a AAA team, was swimming in the AA competition. Winning six of eight season dual meets, the boys went on to take first place in the conference meet. In pursuing the title, Dixie set 3 state records. Matt Williams had two new records, in the butterfly and in backstroke. Dixie also set a new record in the medley relay, consisting of Matt Williams, Kent Pleasants, Robbie Bright, and Dennis Bright. Robbie Bright and Kent Pleasants were the captains this year. David Bright was given the award as most improved swimmer.



Co-Captains: Kent Pleasants, and Rob Bright.



Front Row: Joey Bishop and Tim Bolender. Second Row: Brad Brownfield, David Bright, Bill McClure, and Ken Schuler. Third Row: Fred Schuler, Dennis Bright, Kent Pleasants, Matt Williams, Rob Bright, Dave Sweker.

GIRL'S SWIM TEAM: YOUNG AND IMPROVED

The girl's swim team made up of mostly 8th, 9th, and 10th graders, had a rewarding season this year. Although young, they still completed a 4-2 season, finishing third in the conference meet and eleventh in the state meet. Sue Bishop and Lisa McGehee were elected captains this year. Sue was also the "most valuable swimmer." Susan Reed was recognized as this year's "most improved swimmer." Denise Layton had a first place finish in the conference meet and a second in the state meet.



Managers: Glen Jackson, Wayne Siemer, and Marty Leininger.



Co-Captains: Sue Bishop, and Lisa McGehee



Front Row: Robin Johnson, Julie Loyal, Sharon McClure, Kim Sayers, and Cathy Smith. Second Row: Kim Johnson, Sue Bishop, Lisa McGehee, Lisa Thayer, Terri Jennings. Third Row: Lori Noeler, Denise Layton, Susan Reed, Missy Gibson, Lisa Hungler.



Boys Volley Towards First Season



The Boys Tennis Team had an overall good year. They played tough teams from this area. Highlights from the season included victories over Campbell County, Holmes, and Holy Cross. Senior members Jeff Bray, Doug Pinney, Gary Brinkman, and Mike Bonfert showed the team leadership on and off the court. Coach Amburgy was very pleased with this year's team. He talked about the fact the team, who are all rookies, played veterans from other schools. Looking towards next year the team should be a local contender with valued experience.



1st Row L. to R.; Coach Amburgy, J. Powers, M. Bonfert, G. Jackson, P. Logan 2nd. Row L. to R.; K. Lutes, J. Bray, D. Pinney, G. Brinkman, R. Schuster.

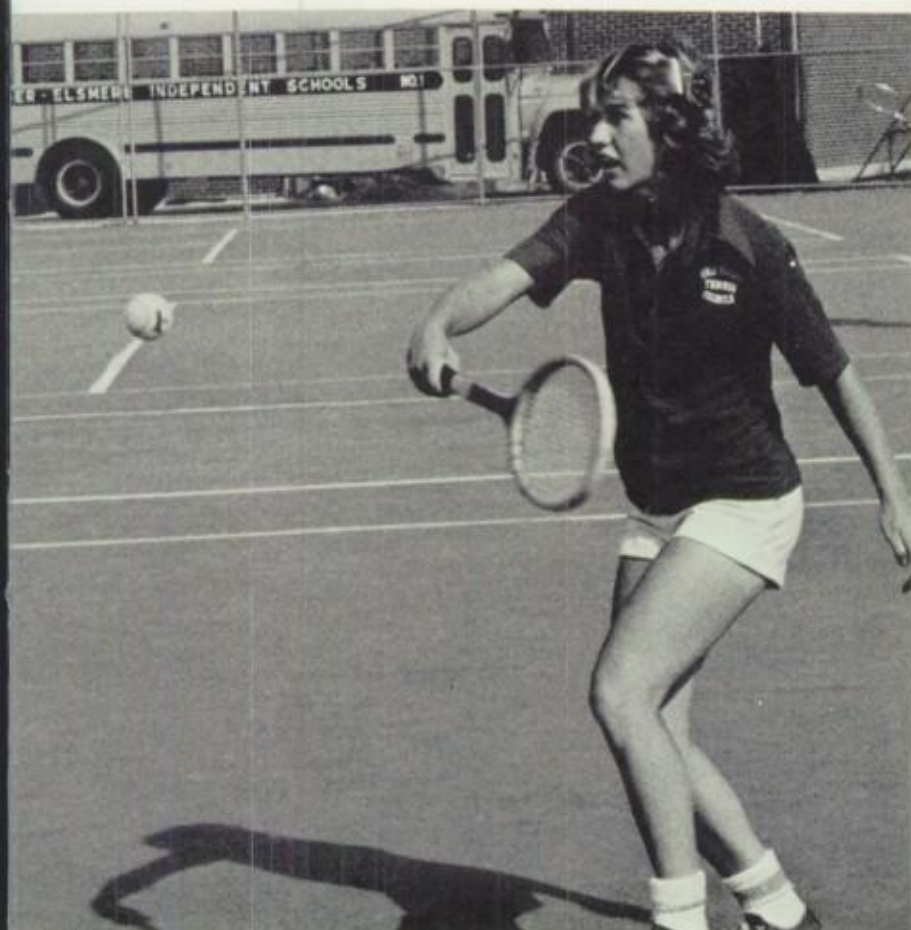
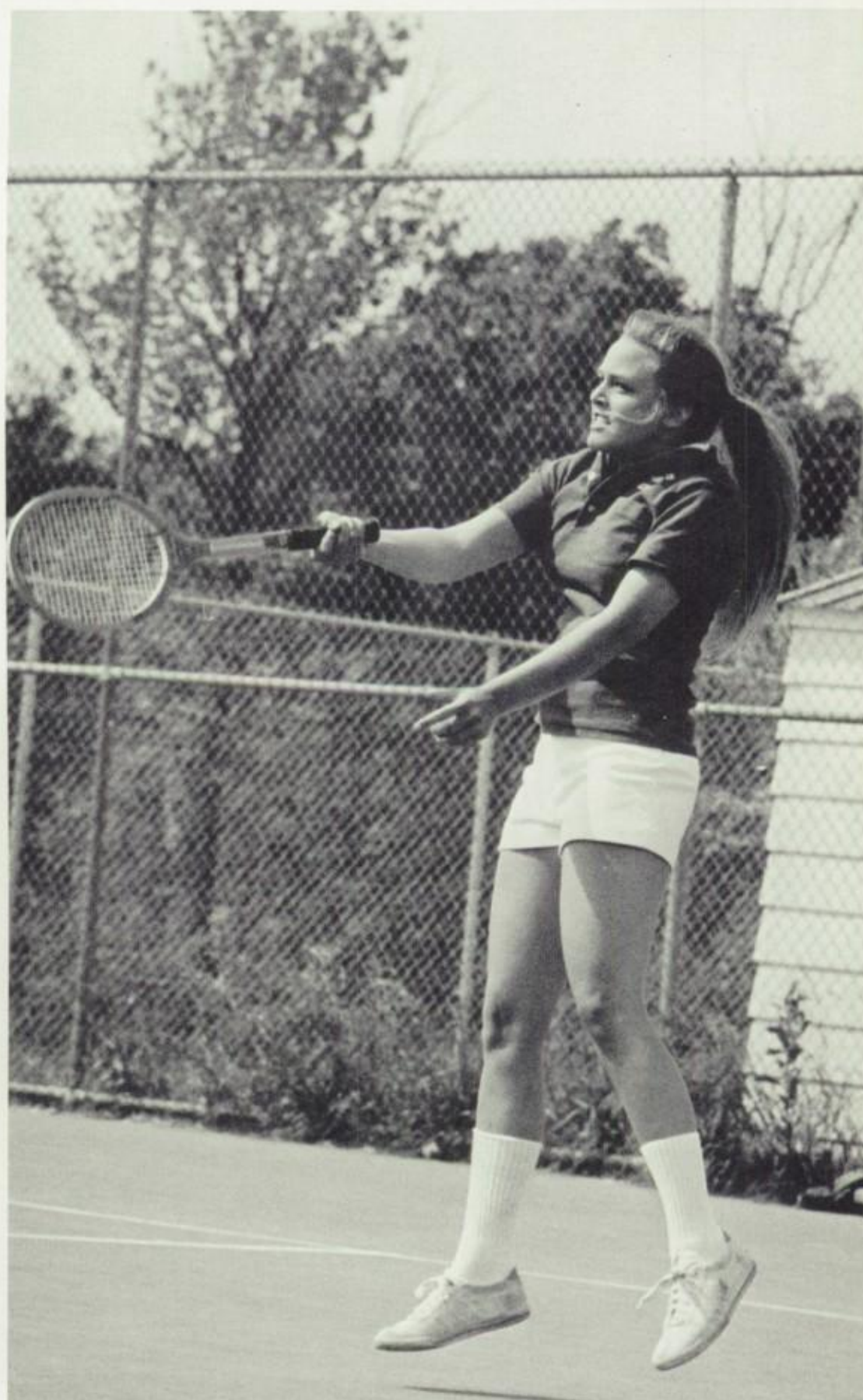


Rookies Hit The Court



1st. Row L. to R.: J. Dunn, K. Rose, K. Whitley, S. McCullough, 2nd Row: Coach Amburgy, V. Kauranen, L. Williams, J. Young, C. Briede.

The Girls Tennis Team, in their first year of existence, had an off season with a record of 4-9. The young team consisting of 1 Eighth Grader, 2 Freshmen, 4 Sophomores, and 1 Junior, faced such established opponents as Campbell County, Newport, and Notre Dame. Coach Amburgy commented much about the team's courage against these competitors. The doubles team, of Kim Rose and Kim Whitley, competed in the regionals defeating Owen County and Gallatin County before losing to a strong Notre Dame. Coach Amburgy was pleased with the way the inexperienced team developed their abilities.



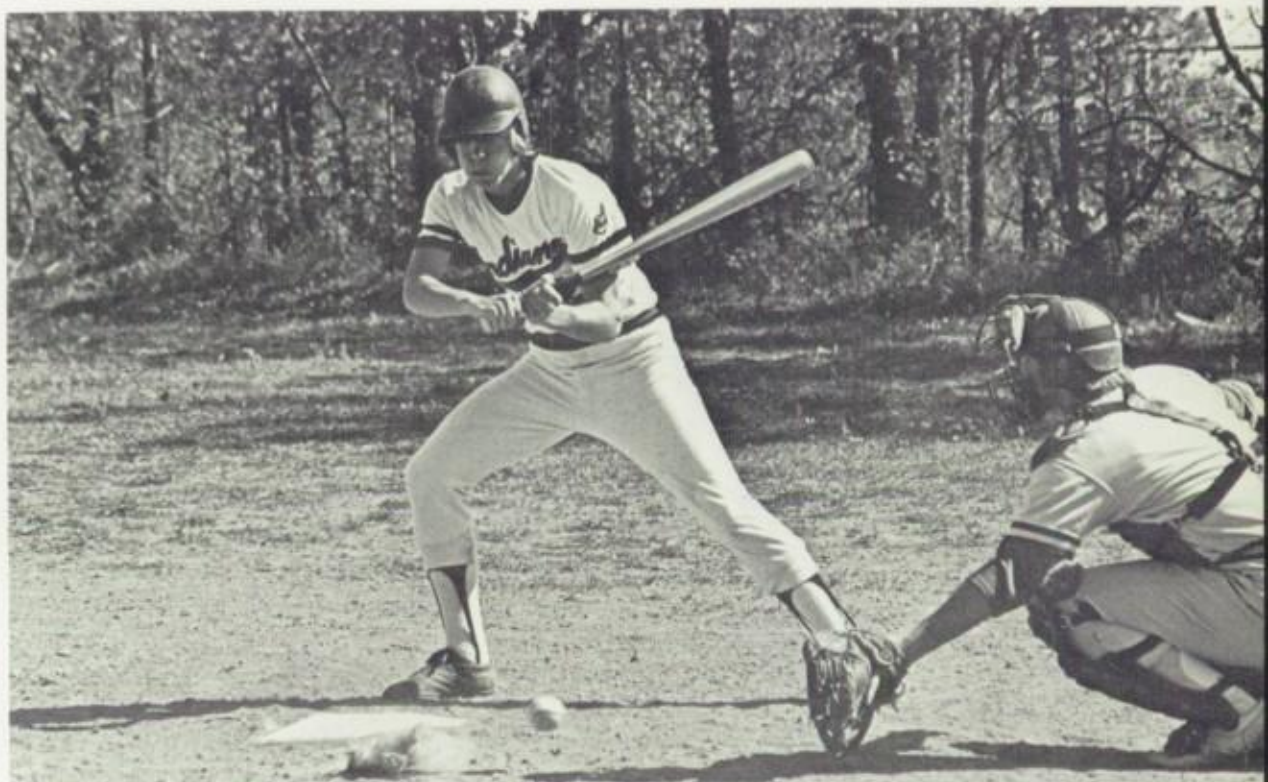


J.V. Team; 1st. Row; L to R; T. Hedrick, M. Goldhagen, T. Moore, L. Wedderstrand, M. Atkins, R. Perry, 2nd. Row; J. Loyal, B. McKinney, M. Hatfield, D. Radford, C. Norris, M. Tedrick, L. Tennison, K. Marsh, K. Hollingsworth, Todd Hatter, Coach Fookes.

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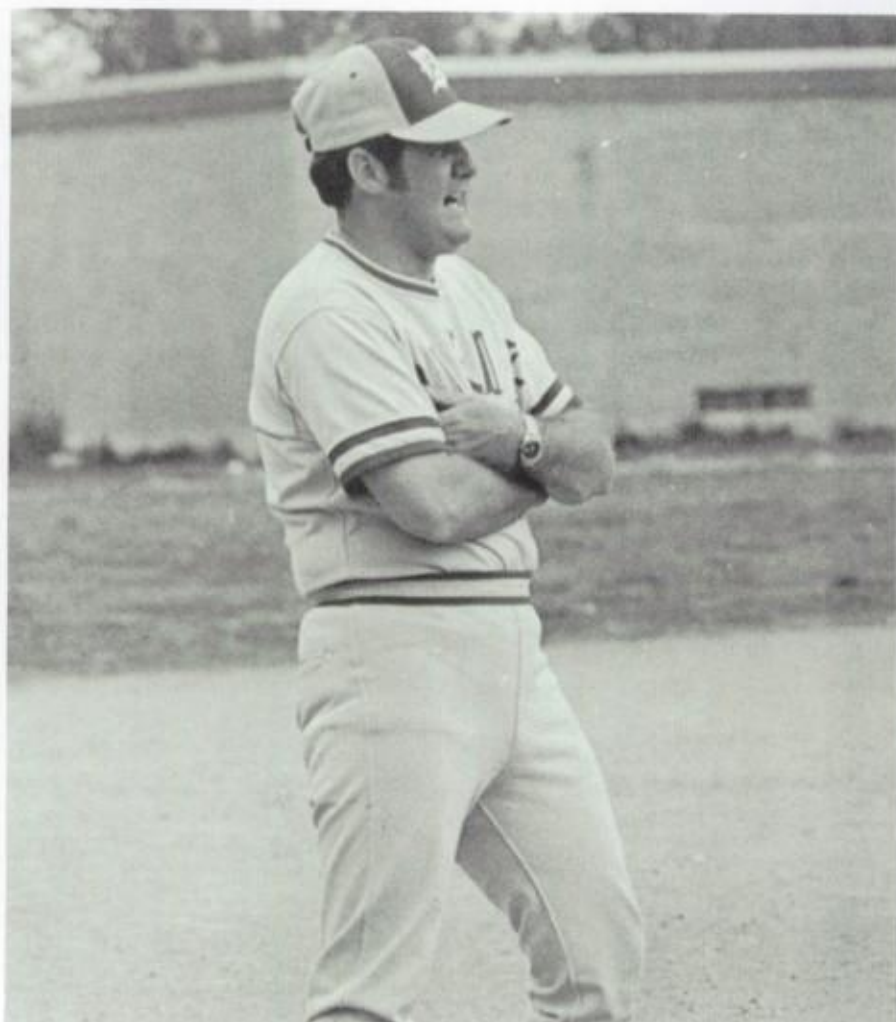
The Dixie Baseball Colonels, coming from a championship season, found an empty spot left by graduating seniors. The team had to relocate players into new positions. This, combined with the loss of Mike Daily with a broken hand, gave the Colonels a rough start. The team record of 16-15 included the largest amount of games the team has ever played in one season.

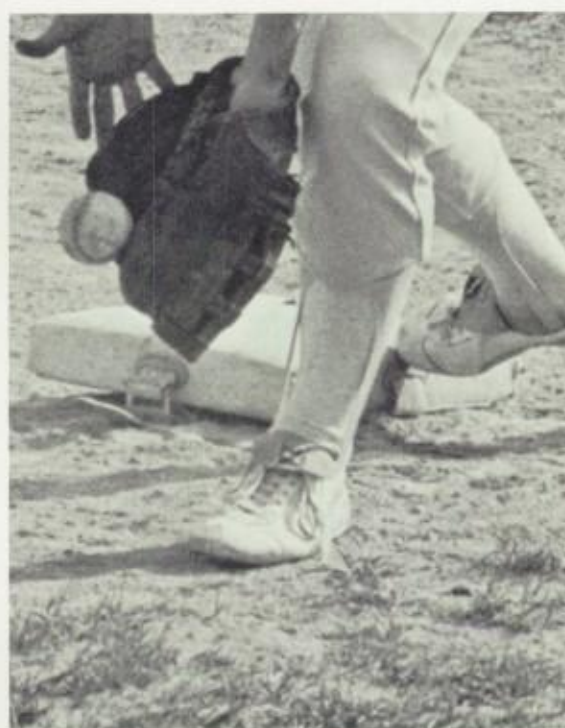
Highlighting the season were two key victories over Boone County and Holmes. The leading hitting trio were Fred Bennett, Mike Daily, and Glenn Litton. The team's strong pitching staff was led by Sophomore, Don Moening, having a 5-0 record, and Freshman, Brad Courtney. Next year's team should be strong, though they are losing four starters. There is a fine Junior Varsity squad coming up through the ranks.



Varsity Baseball Team 1st. Row L. to R.; T. Shumate, J. Cummins, T. Hawes, M. Conrad, M. Daily, K. Duckworth, 2nd. Row; Coach Afterkirk, R. Schierberg; manager, D. Carroll, D. Moening, B. Courtney, B. Wesselman, D. Daily, G. Litton, R. Wesley, F. Bennet, J. Schneider, Coach Paul, not pictured, Tim Foxx, Steve Sallee, Patti Ward and Kimi Oppenhimer.

Diamond Squad of 76



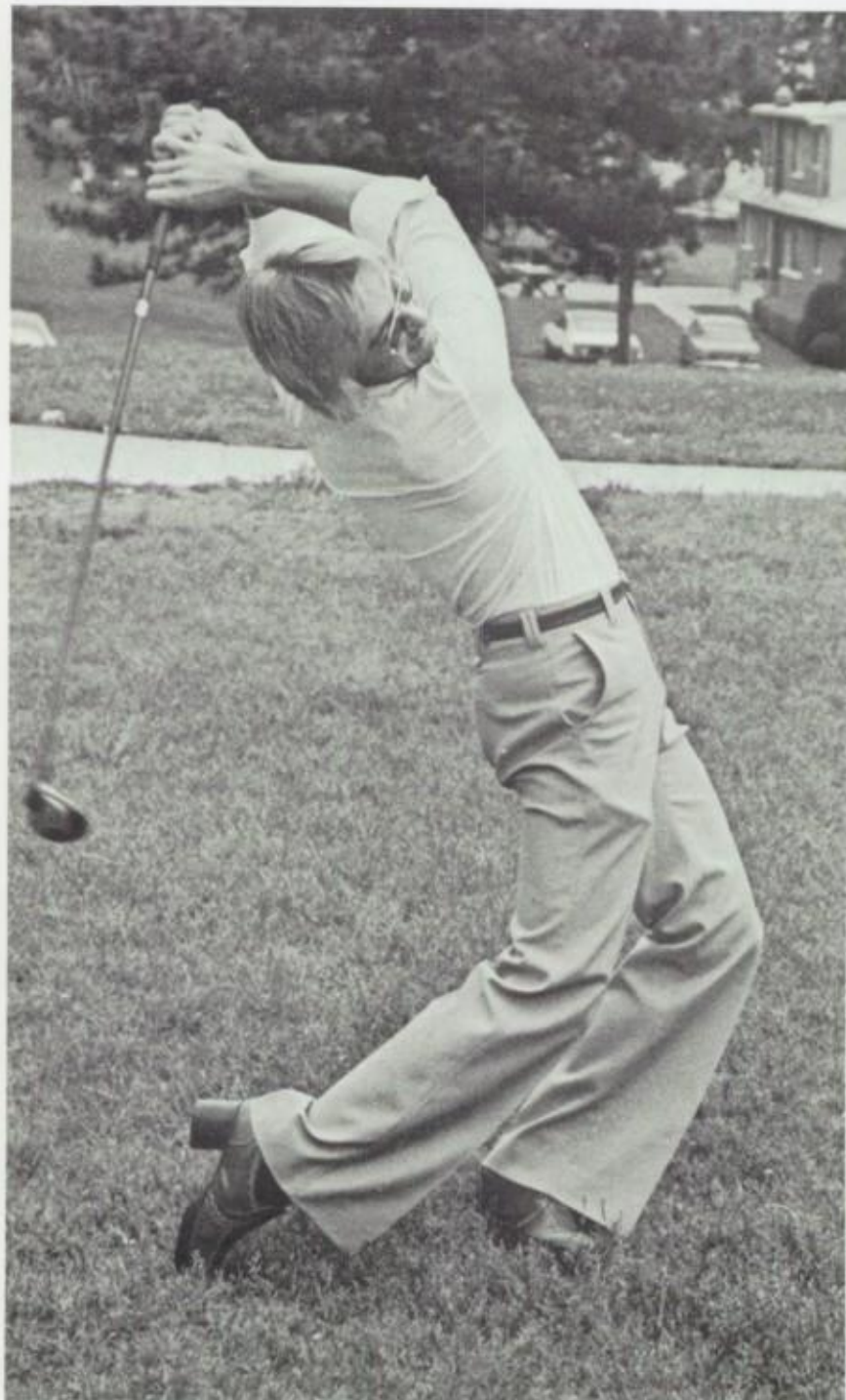


“Baseball is a participation sport. The player gets out what he puts in.”

UP TO PAR



"I would call this a very successful season," commented Coach Dave Yeager, "especially considering how we finished. In the fall season we did not do as well, but in the spring did very well." They finished with a 26-13 season record, 4th in the conference, 2nd in the region, and 18th in the state meet. Don Whalen qualified for state competition by shooting a 76 in the region. Coach Yeager also said "I have a good outlook on next year's team, since we are only losing one letterman." That letterman is Captain Mike Dickey.



Kneeling: Robin Ashworth, Don Whalen and Greg Coburn. Standing: Bart Collins, Mike Dickey, Greg Wermeling, and Coach Yeager.

GIRLS GREEN IT



Inexperience was not a problem this year, because four of the six members of the team played last year. With such experience, Captain Brigitte Ryle led the team to a 4-6 season record and a fourth place finish in the Regional Tournament. In doing so, she qualified for the state meet.

Coach George Gartner said he enjoyed this season but believes next year's team is something to look forward to. Members of this year's team were Seniors, Brigitte Ryle and Nancy Kinman, Juniors, Nancy Edmiston and Shawn McCullough, Sophomore, Laurie Pleasants, and Freshman, Kathy Schrader.

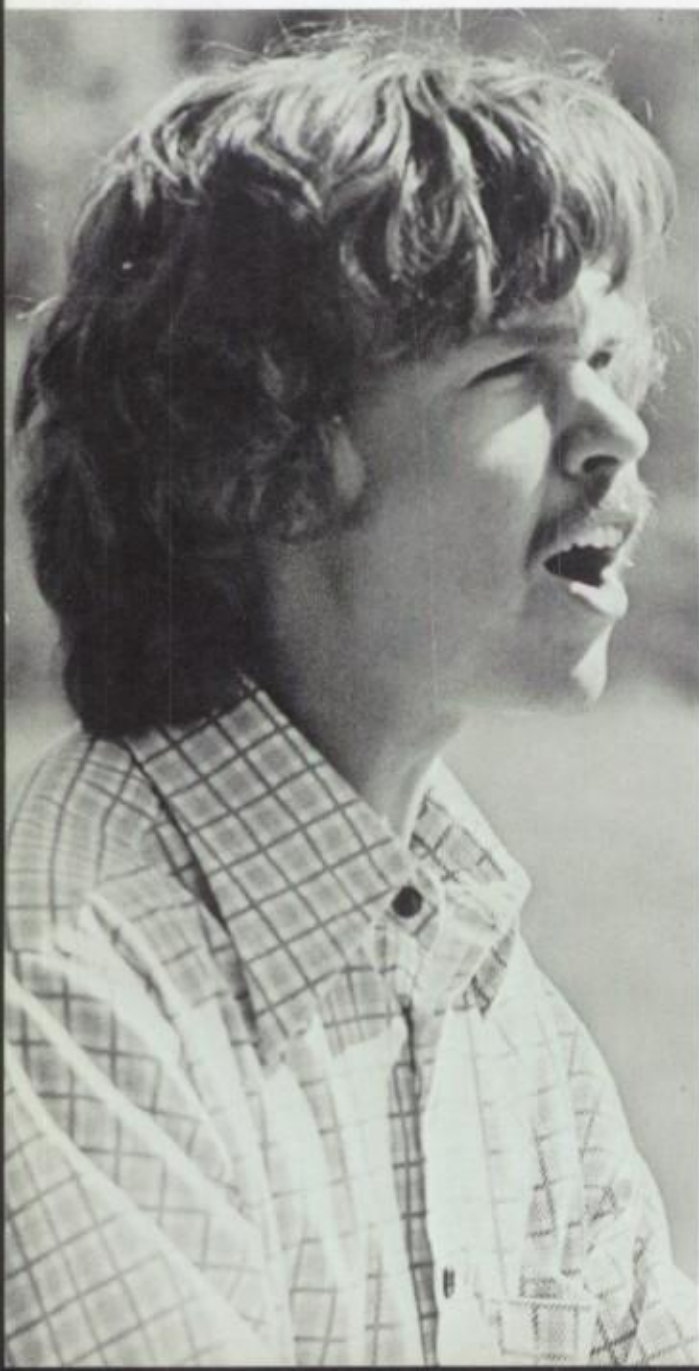


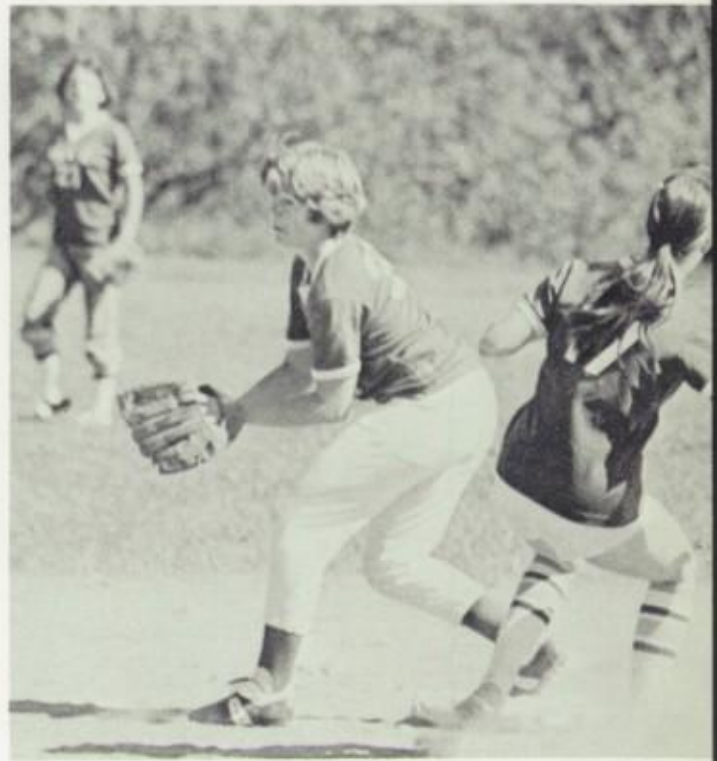
GIRL'S SOFTBALL HITS .800



Row 1 — Coach Maxwell, Mary Schmidt, Denise Cox, Stephanie Dougherty, Coach Pfetzer; Row 2 — Julie McCarty, Josephine Lauria, Wendy Jett, Gina Volz, Sue Oberklaus, Jerri Brady, Bev Mueller, Denise England, Debbie Hartfiel; Row 3 — Debbie Kramer, Jackie Bearden, Paula Flood, Jennifer Smith, Nancy Shields, Jeanne Brady, Denise Gettlefinger, Linda Kramer, Fred Schuler.

The girl's softball team had a fantastic 1975-76 season, finishing with an 8-2 record. The team was coached by Dave Maxwell and Mike Pfetzer who stated that "We have a great team considering their youth." The team consisted of 5 members from last year; 6 underclassmen; 6 freshmen; and 1 8th grader. "We are looking forward to a bright season again next year," says Coach Pfetzer.



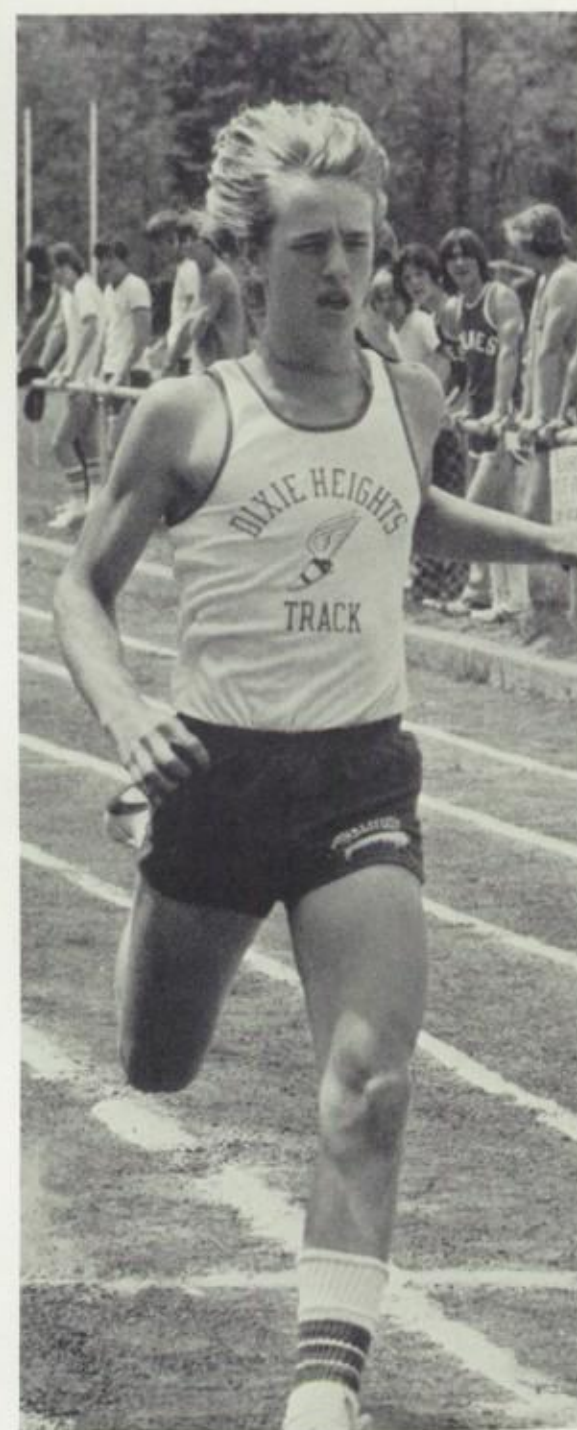


STREAK



The Boys Track Team had a rebuilding year this season, but they had some individual standouts. Jim Langford broke the school record in the high jump with a 6'0" leap, and qualified for state competition. Todd Murphy also qualified for state, finishing second in the mile run at the Regional Meet. Phil Duncan finished fourth in the two mile run. The 880 relay team, comprised of Will Hamm, Ray Davis, Paul Barringer, and Matt Moore, also finished fourth in the region. The team was very young, with only two seniors, Wally Combs and Dan Lee. They were also stricken with many unfortunate injuries. The team elected Matt Moore and Ray Davis as their captains. Ray Davis was also voted Most Valuable Sprinter. Bob List was chosen Most Valuable in Field Events and Todd Murphy as Most Valuable Distance Runner. Stacey Kwozalla was honored as the Track Queen.





Front Row; Jim Haas, Phil Duncan, Mgr. Jerry Wendeln, Chuck Brinkman, Greg Stoppelworth, Jim Reilly, Wally Combs, Becky Piercefield. Back Row; Coach Tierney, Statisticians Donna Smith, and Della Reinhart, Bob Terlau, Mike Jenner, Todd Murphy, Ray Davis, Doug Simpson, Keith Underwood, Gary Lubbers, Jim Langford, Bob List, Mike Akins, Paul Barringer, Greg Mistler, Matt Moore, Dan Lee, Greg Krallman, Will Hamm, Coach Raabe.



CROSS COUNTRY . . . HELP WANTED!



Cross Country is a sport of individuals. You can not rely on the rest of the team to win. With that in mind, the 1976 Dixie Heights Cross Country team ended the season with a 14-6 record.

The '76 Colonels were handicapped by only having 7 members on the team, barely enough for a varsity team. They finished 3rd in the conference and 5th in the region. Todd Murphy, the best runner, finished 13th in the region as a sophomore. He also won medals in the Covington Catholic Invitational, and Thomas Jefferson Invitational. Dixie also ran in the Harrison Co. Invitational. Coach Raabe commented, "I am very satisfied with this season, especially considering the quantity and the youth. Most other teams have from 20-30 on their team. I am very optimistic about next year too. We will probably be one of the best teams up here, if not the best. We also will probably be in the top 10-15 teams in the state." Dave Deatherage was this year's team captain.



Greg Stoppelworth, Tom Moore, Phil Duncan, Dave Deatherage, Gary Lubbers, Todd Murphy.

GIRLS TRACK: YOUNG BUT



1st row — L. Wilkerson, D. Egolf, R. Dolas, T. Dreyer, S. Overley, D. Dahelburg, T. Davis, C. DeFalaize, V. Redman; 2nd row — N. Dreyer, J. Schneider, J. Kepler, T. McDowell, D. Clegg, S. Schneider, S. Bryant; 3rd row — B. Dolas, T. McDowell, D. Riley, J. Henderson, P. Phoenix, G. Witt, S. Dolas.

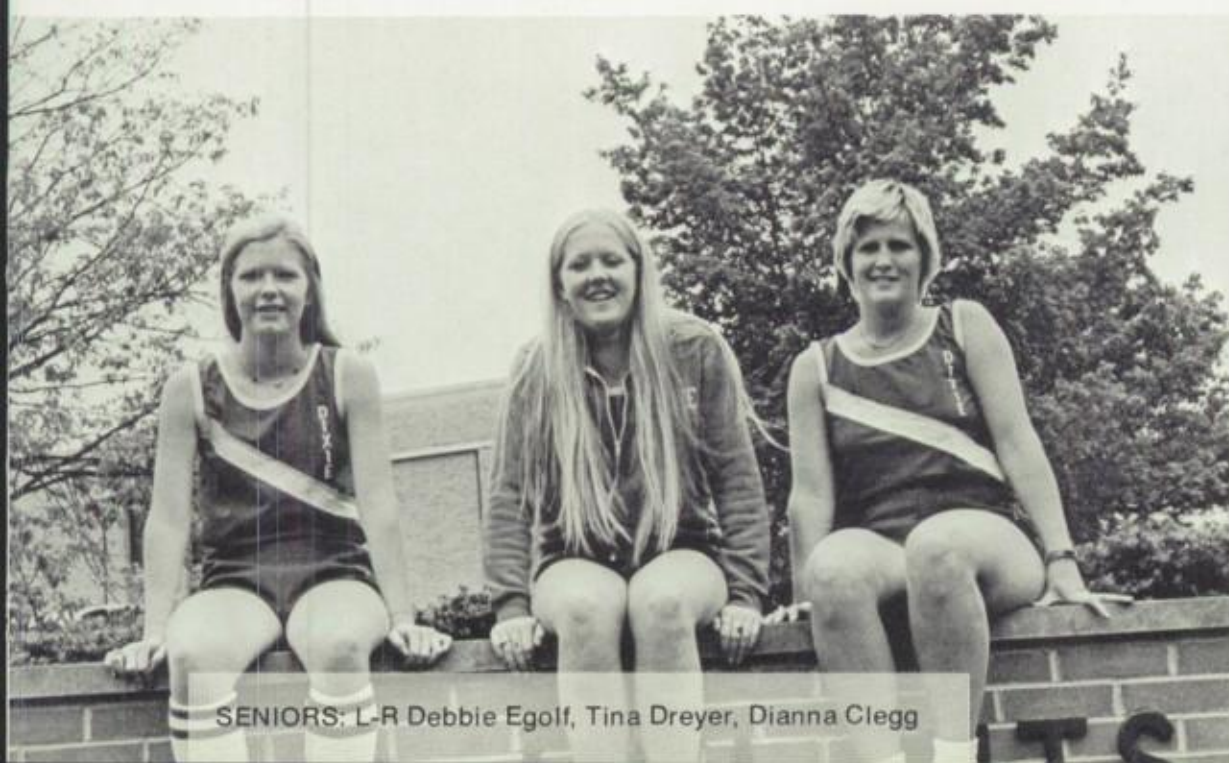
The Girls Track Team, under the coaching of Billie Anger and Barb Redmon, had a very successful season. They finished fourth in the regionals. Pam Phoenix took first in the 60 yard hurdles and second in the 110 yard hurdles. Beth Dolas took second in the mile run. All of the remaining girls put in everything they had which kept the team moving. The girls worked together and helped each other to give the team the success they had. "We are looking forward to another fine season next year."



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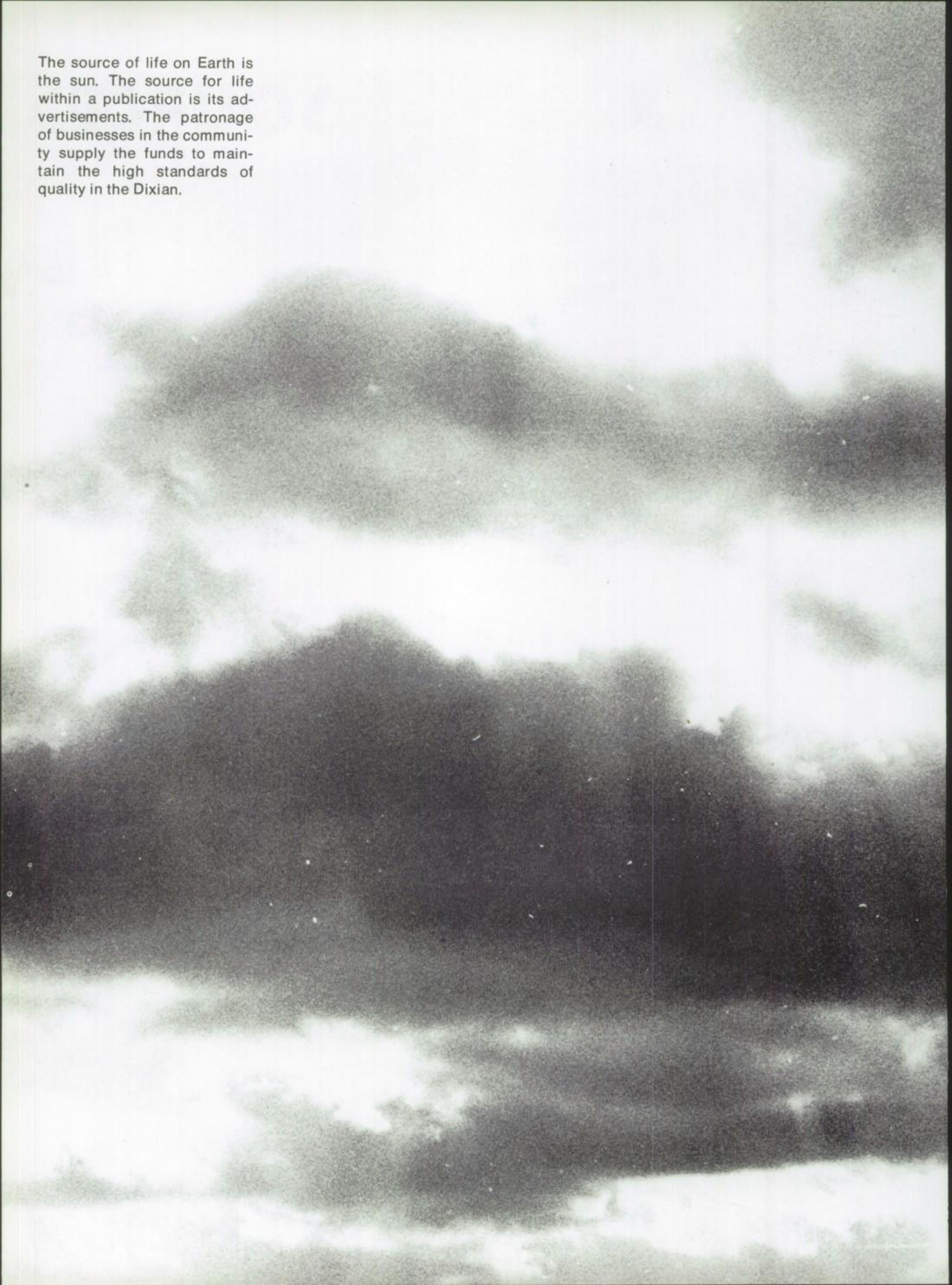




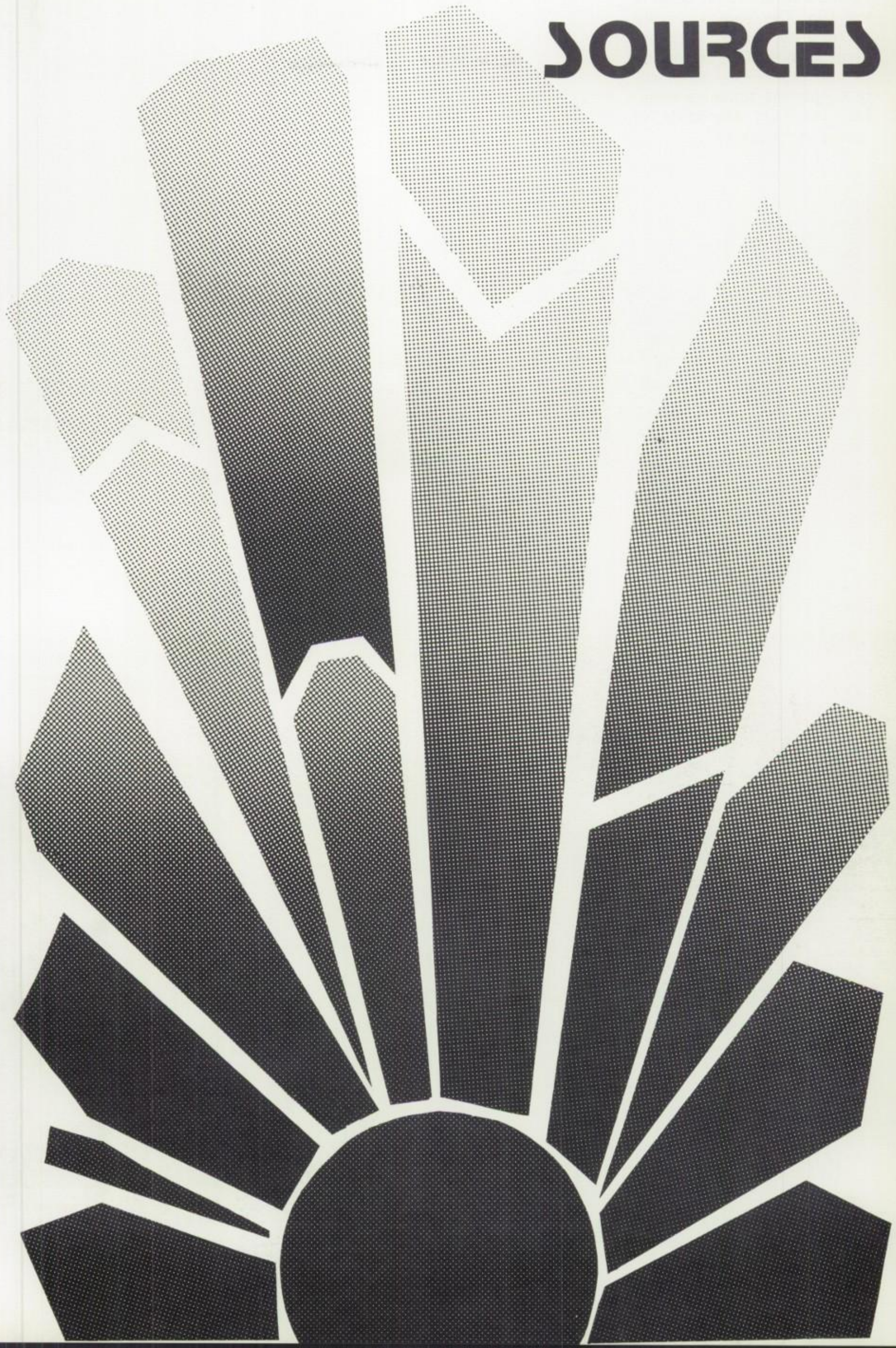


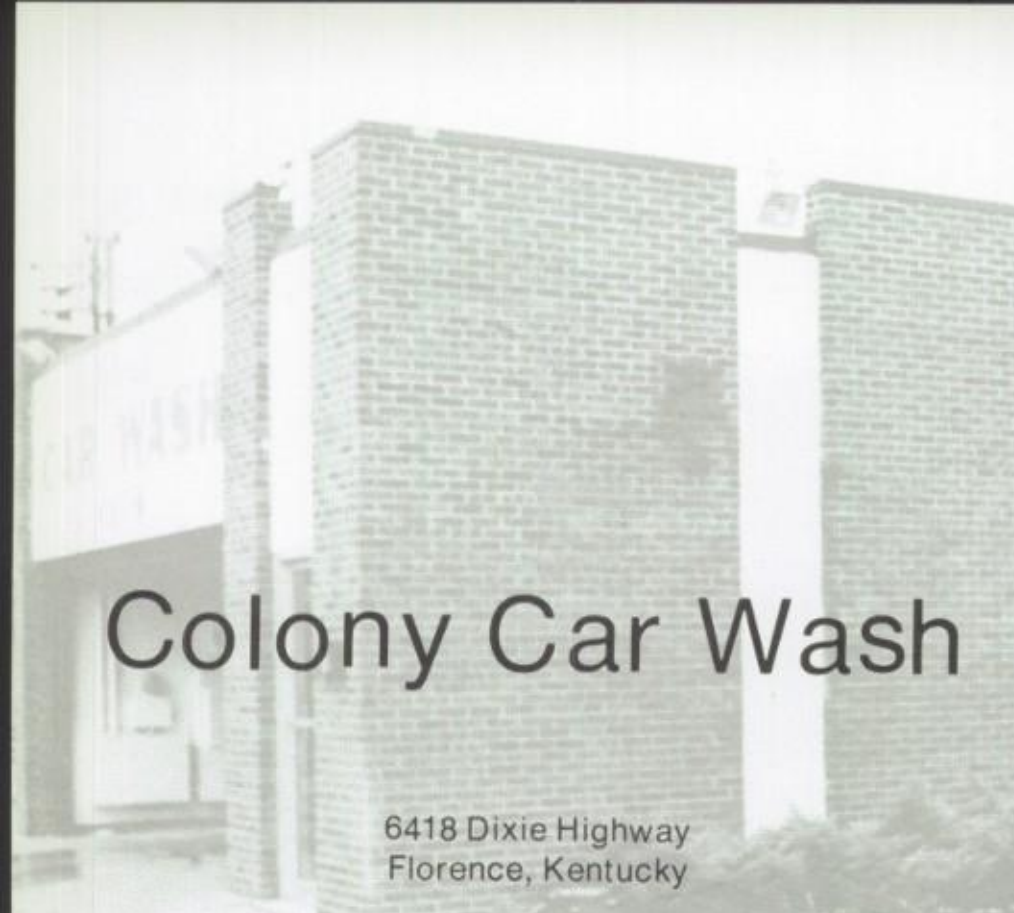
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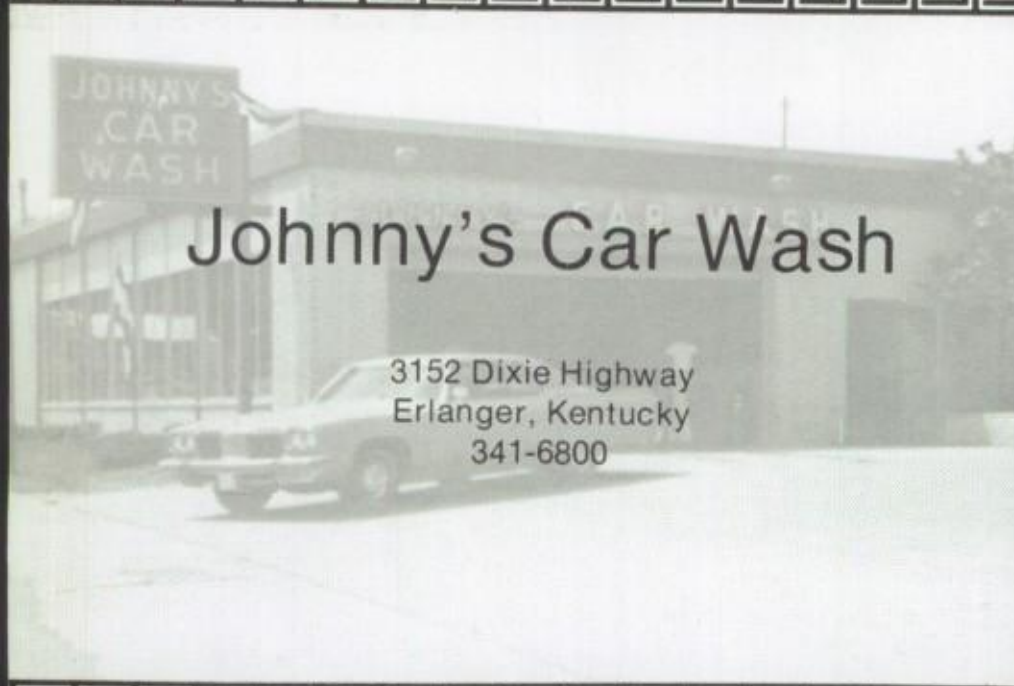
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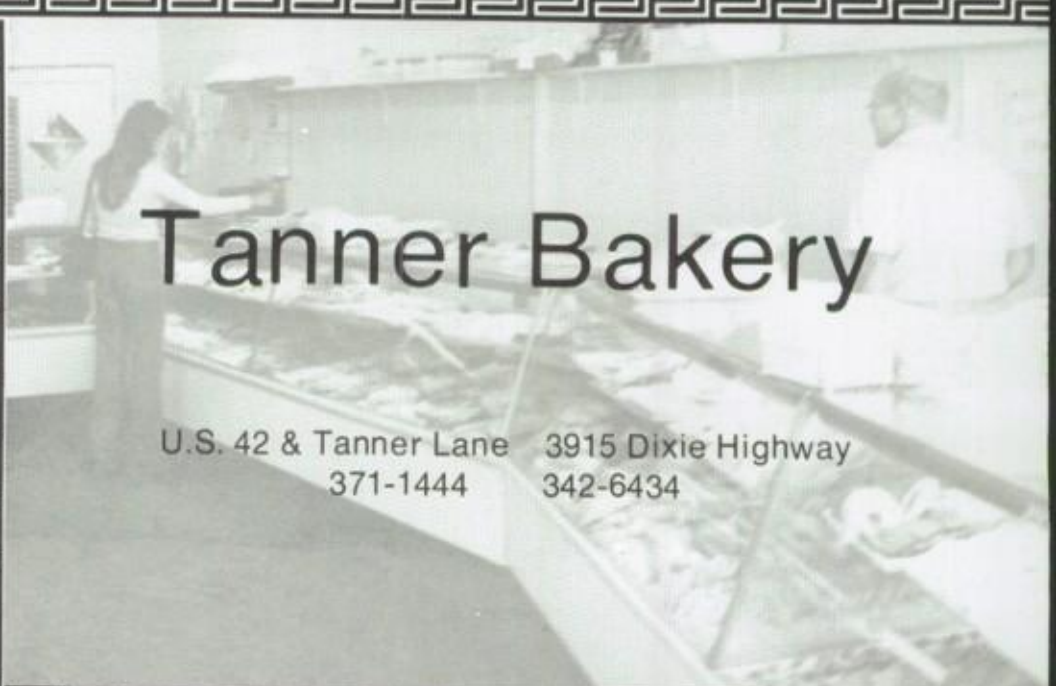
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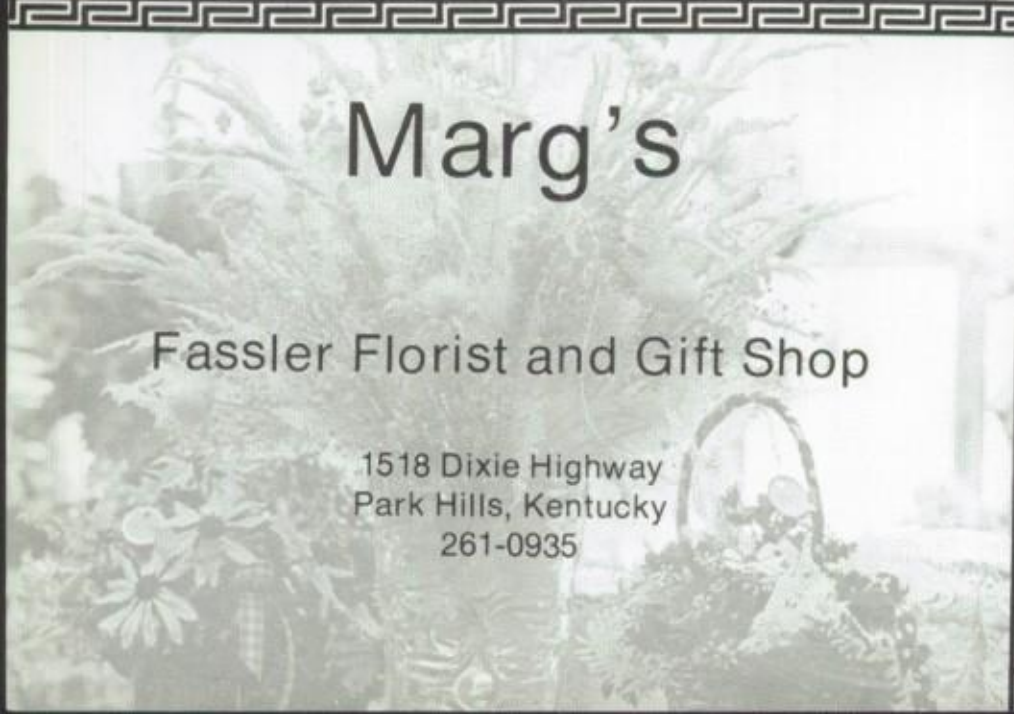
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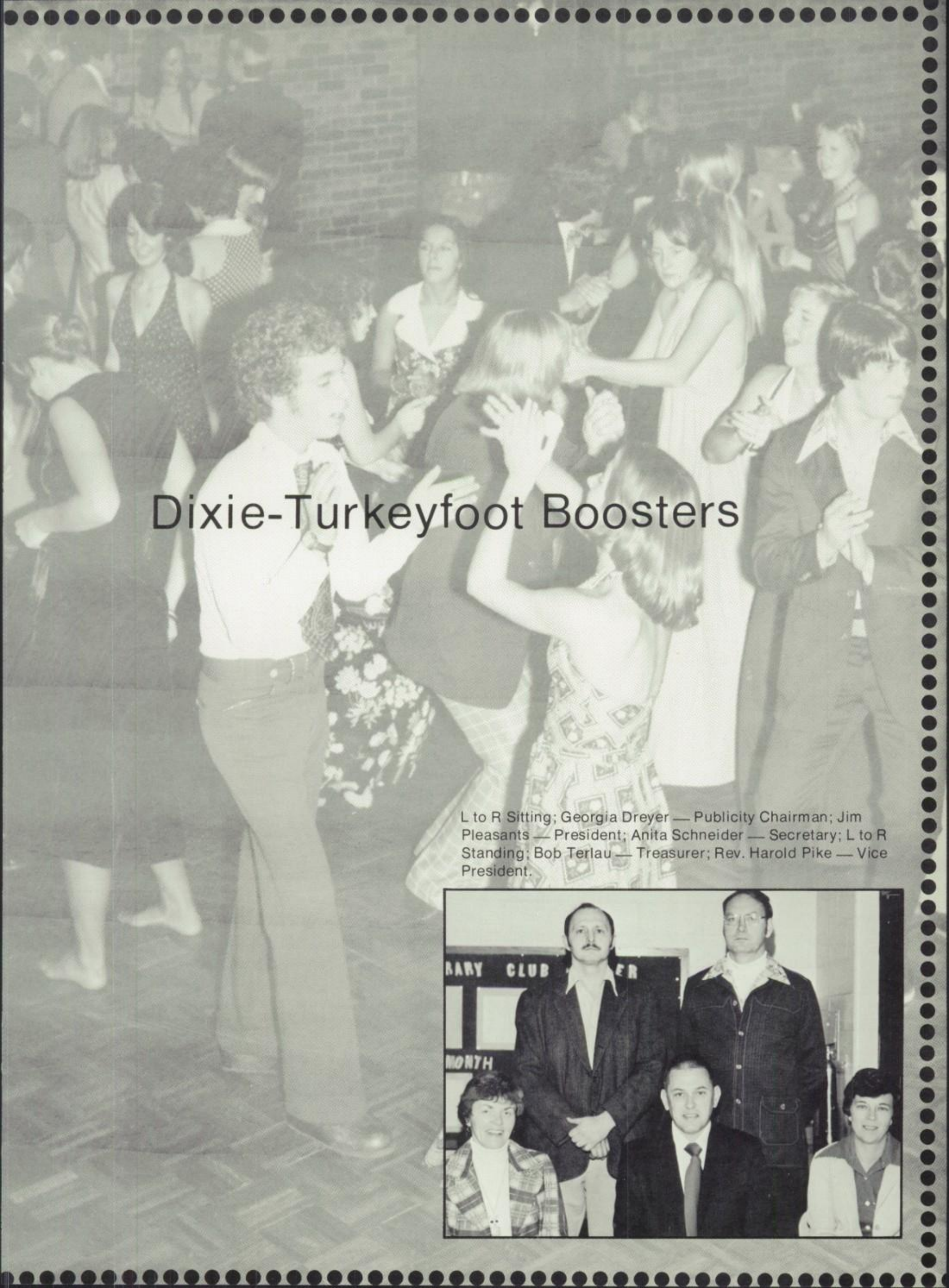
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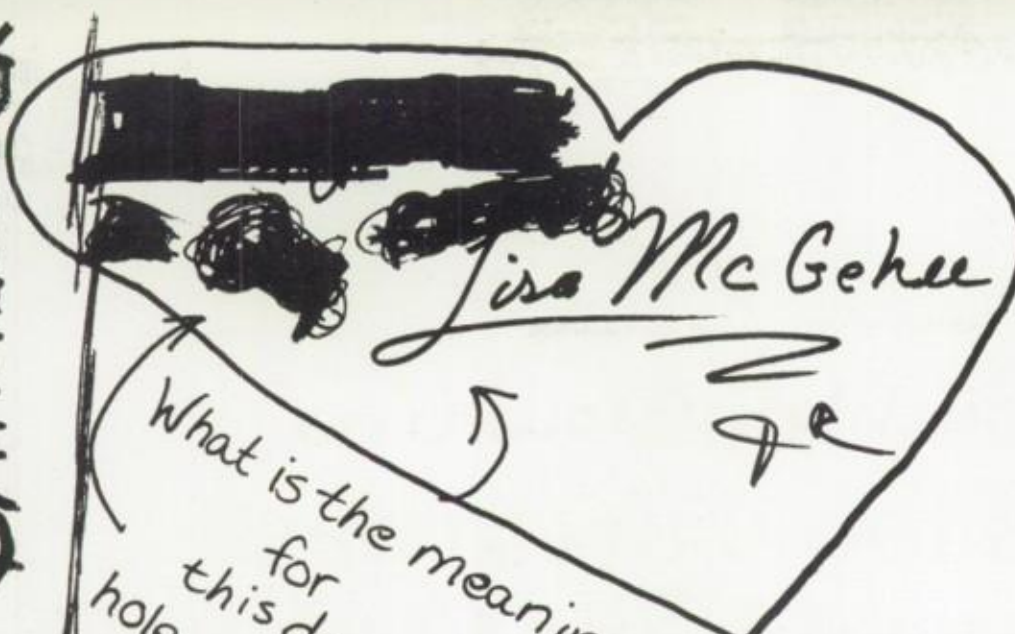
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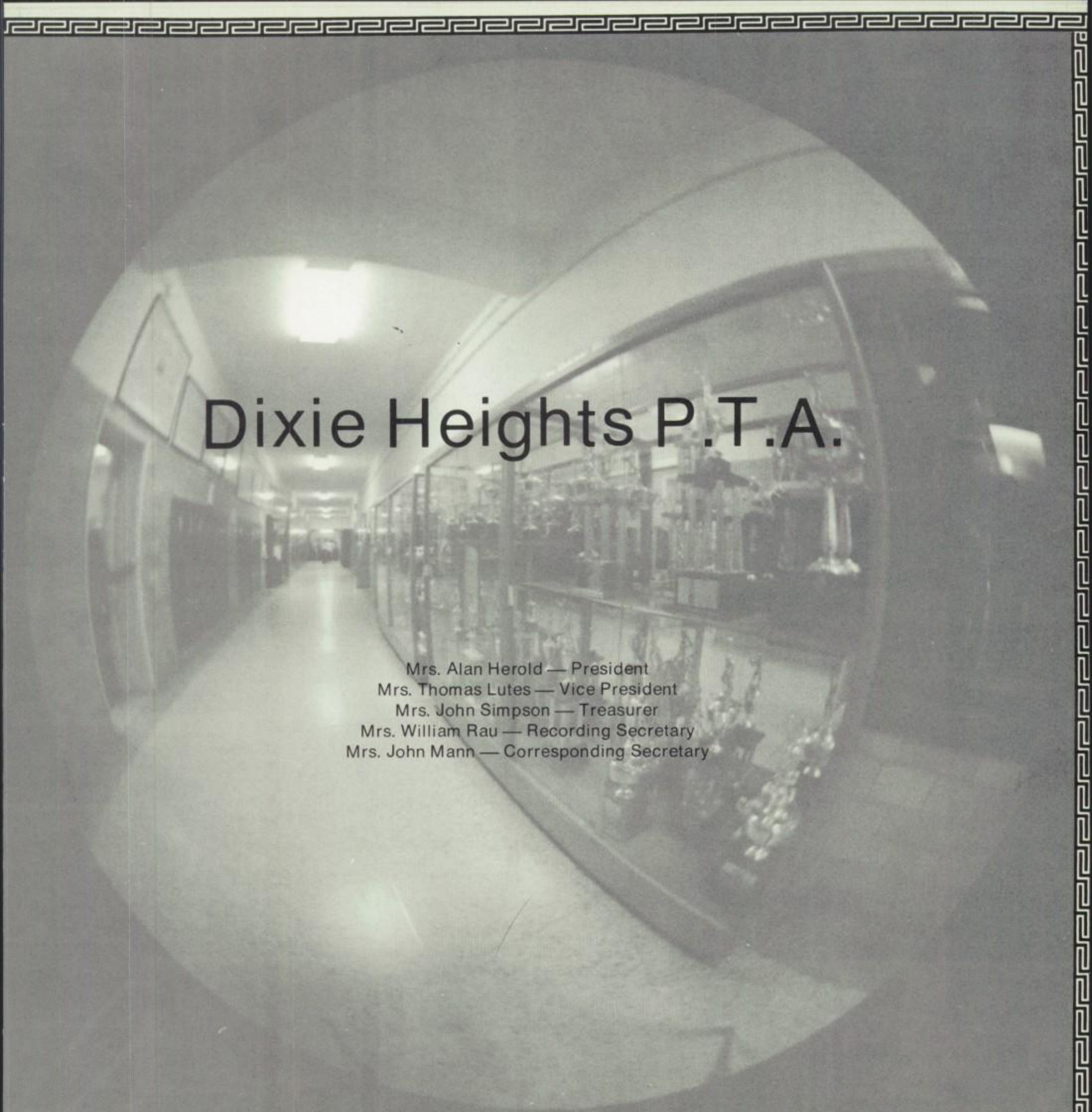
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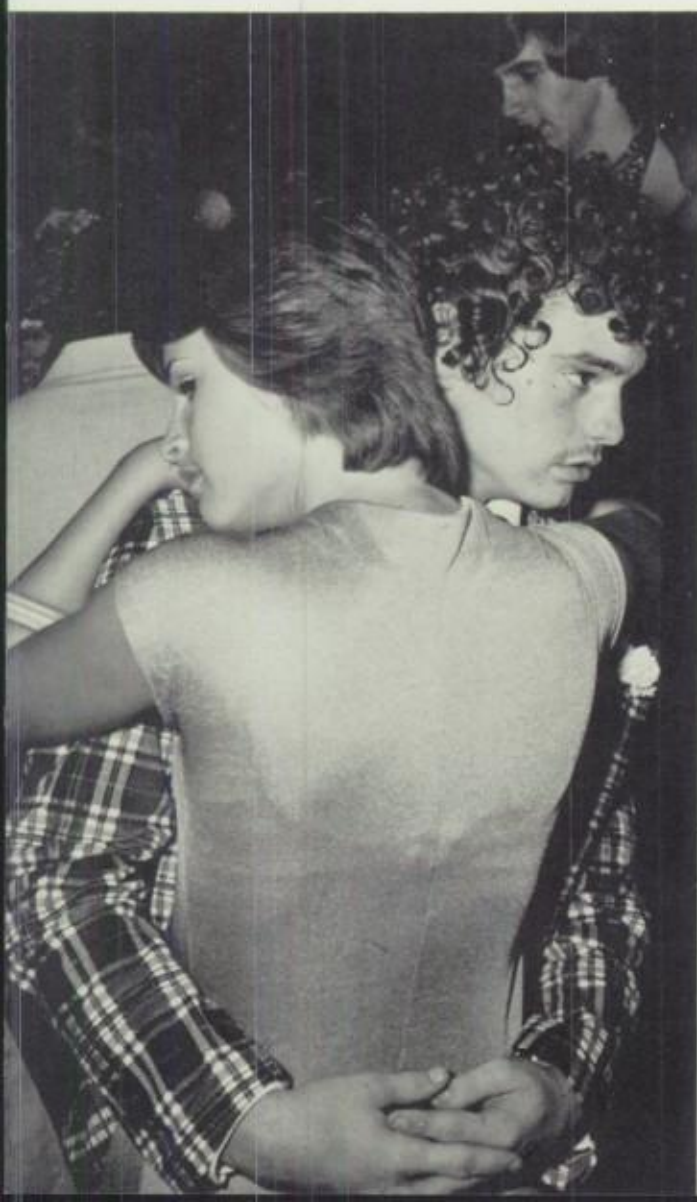
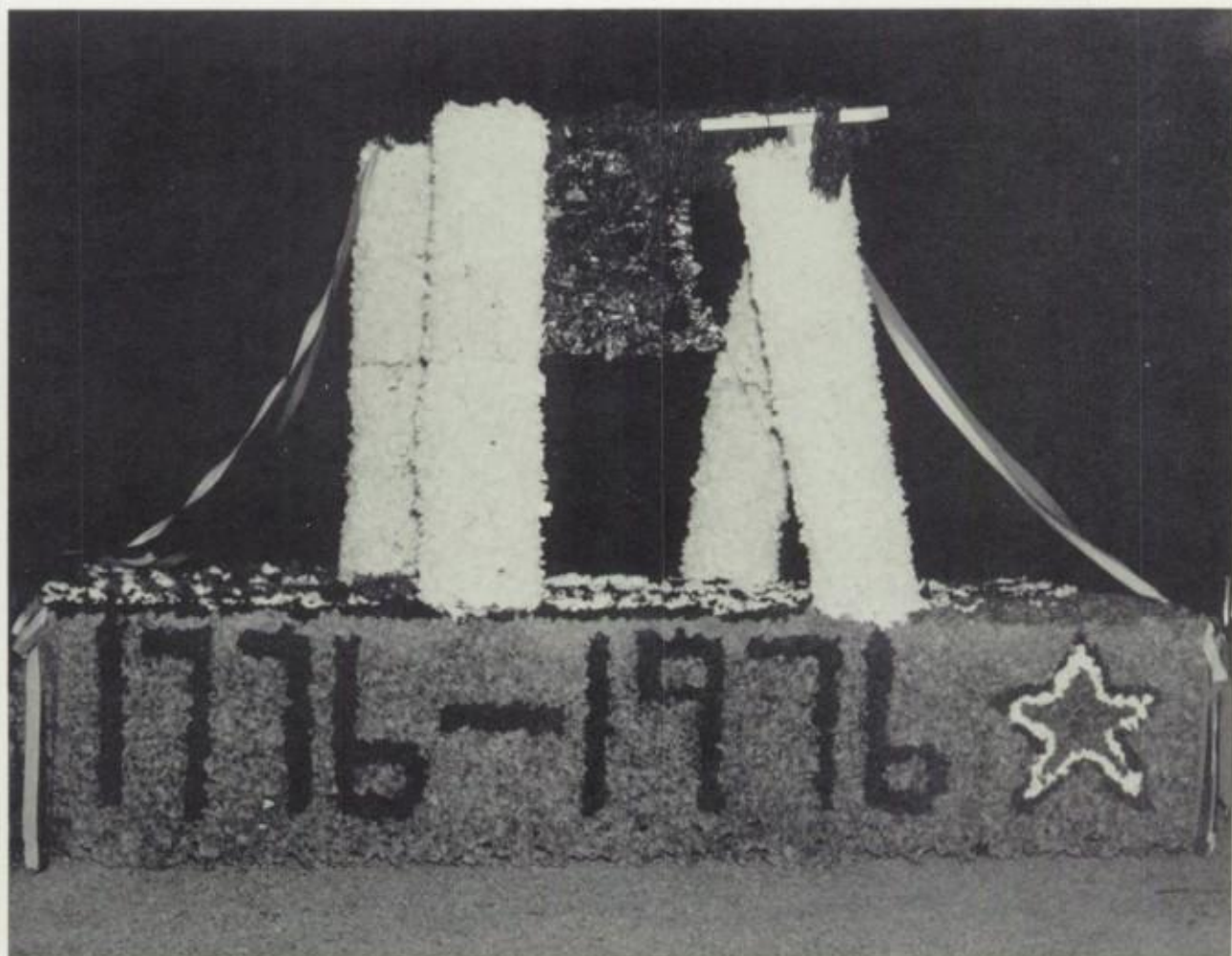
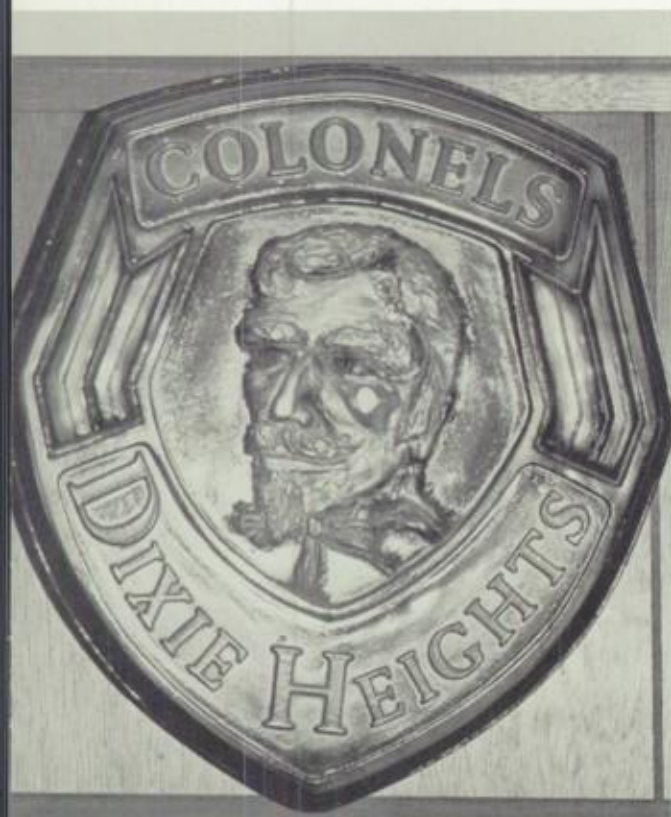
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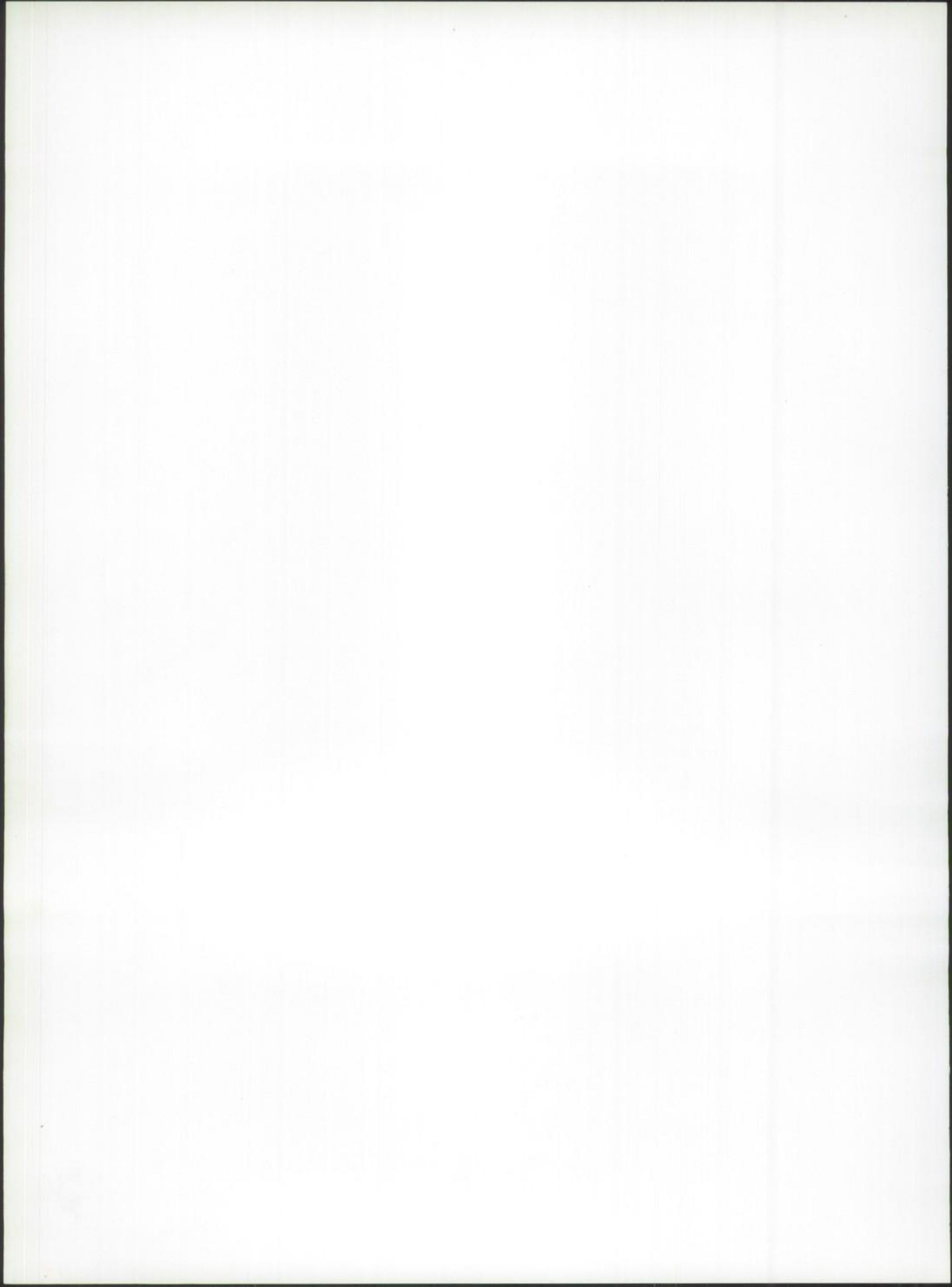




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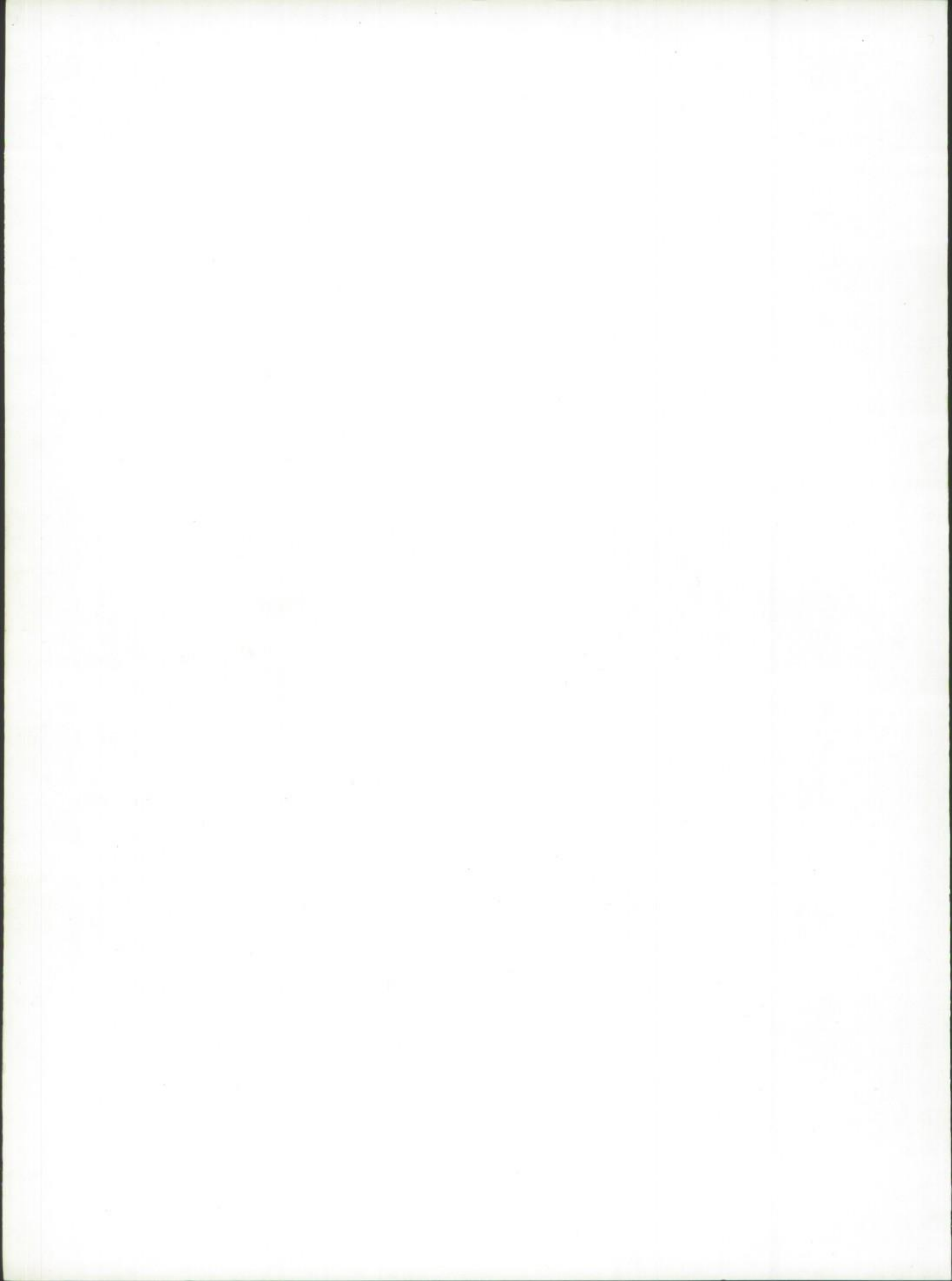




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